



NEHMOTL "Us"

April 2018

Community News | Events | Updates for the Tla'amin People

Easter Sunday Marks 100 Years Since the Great Fire of 1918

Tla'amin History from the Crossroads of Colonialism

Part Three – Fire

On March 31st, 1918, Easter Sunday, a blazing forest fire burned through Tla'amin territory. The fire ignited somewhere near Sarah Point, and was fueled into a frenzy by high winds. Intensive logging in the region in previous years had left the forest thinned and thus easily kindled by the strong flames. The fire raged down the coast, eventually petering out near Powell Lake.

The Great Fire of 1918 levelled the village of Tišosəm (Sliammon IR 1) to the ground. Amazingly, not a single Tla'amin life was lost amongst the flames. Many Tla'amin escaped the horrific flames by gathering whatever goods they could carry and quickly launching canoes into the bay – others waded out into the water with wet blankets over their heads to fight the intense heat. In the wake of the fire, some Tla'amin families sought refuge with kin relations in Klahoose and Homalco villages. Others chose to relocate to their fishing, hunting, and shellfish gathering camps at Ahgykson (Harwood Island).

While no lives were lost, the fire completely destroyed Tišosəm. Photographs taken by Powell River Photographer Rod LeMay show the subtle remnants of the Tla'amin homes and valuables. One of the most iconic pictures of the tragedy is of the statue of Jesus Christ, standing seemingly untouched by the flames amongst the ashes of the Roman Catholic Church. The statue, and a white cross in the background, were all that remained of the main Tla'amin village.

The Church that burned in 1918 was actually the second Roman Catholic Church at Tišosəm. The first was likely built sometime in the 1860s,



The statue of Jesus Christ, standing seemingly untouched by the flames amongst the ashes of the Roman Catholic Church.

when missionaries from the Oblates of Mary Immaculate pushed the Tla'amin, Klahoose, and Homalco to live at Tišosəm permanently. By the late 1890s, the original church had fallen into disrepair, and the Tla'amin (led by Chief Captain Timothy) petitioned the government for "permission to cut sufficient logs and exchange them for lumber etc. to enable us to construct a new church." They requested that the government front the money to purchase "axes, saws, spades, mattocks, etc. suitable for cutting logs," which would be paid for once the Tla'amin loggers had cut and sold enough timber. In

January of 1898, the Tla'amin gathered on the sagging and rotten floor of their dilapidated church, and signed the petition requesting permission to commence logging operations. There was "not one dissident voice" as the Tla'amin made their mark.

The Tla'amin were given permits to log enough trees to pay for the construction of a church in March of 1898. Under the agreement, Tla'amin loggers would fell the trees and Thulin Bros., a logging firm located in Lund, would bring a team of oxen to pull the logs to the booming ground in Sliammon Bay. But, by May of

1899, no team of oxen had arrived at Tišosəm. This did not stop the Tla'amin from constructing a full boom of logs. Despite the lack of oxen, Tla'amin men, women, and children "got out a boom which measured 193,671 feet [Board Measure] ... by fastening a long rope with a clevice to the end of the log and then 30 to 40 Indians getting hold of the rope and hauled the logs to the water, sometimes over ½ a mile." The Tla'amin work effort astonished the Department of Indian Affairs, and Indian Agent Frank Devlin promised to send a team of oxen to finish the

Great fire (Continued on page 5)



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Tla'amin Governance House Updates

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Watershed Monitoring And Quality Assessment In Tla'amin

Tiffany Ortamond (above left) is a recent graduate of Pitzer College in Southern California, with a degree in Environmental Analysis. She is a recipient of the Napier Fellowship, a grant that provides funding for her current work on watershed monitoring and quality assessment in Tla'amin. Since February, Tiffany has been working with a sub-committee to understand and design a community based water quality-monitoring project focusing on rivers in Theodosia, Okeover, and in Tla'amin. Tiffany was connected with Cohaman through Vancouver Island University, where she is a Research Affiliate. As a mother, Tiffany considers this work valuable in re-creating how we educate and engage our communities, understanding that this work can have a lasting impact on what we leave to our children.

While in the field I am sampling and analyzing different chemical properties and nutrients in the water. Some examples are: conductivity, alkalinity, turbidity, hardness, phosphates, nitrates, pH, temperature, and dissolved oxygen. Understanding these measurements helps anyone interested in the health of their watersheds to understand interconnected relationships that are impacting overall health of aquatic organisms, as well as the broad watershed system. The health of lands starts with the water. In order to have thriving fisheries and forests, there need to be healthy rivers. This monitoring provides data that can assist lawmakers, land managers, and the community in a holistic decision making process.

Beyond the monitoring, I am creating an opportunity for members of the community to become engaged in the monitoring process, and will be conducting stream walks for all ages. These stream walks will be centered on learning about, and understanding the watershed as a circular system. For children, ages 5-12 the walks will be educational in nature, with some opportunities to explore with sampling equipment. For ages 12 and up the stream walk will be hands on learning opportunity where participants are taught how to utilize sampling equipment. The goal is to create small stream teams that can sample designated sites once a month, and participate in monitoring watershed health. This creates a system of accountability, and engages people in a unique way with their lands and waters. It also provides opportunity for community members to speak about and notate what changes they have observed over the years in the watershed, broadening the contextual understanding of

Tla'amin Management Services

(formally Development Corporation)

We would like to update you on upcoming activities occurring in April and May 2018. There are 13 lots that are undeveloped in Klahanie and these will be cleared starting April 9th, 2018. All work for clearing will be done using equipment from our Thichum Forestry Company. Falling will start the first week and the following week the excavator and gravel trucks will start to clear and fill. The goal is to have the lots ready for sale by May 2018. This will complete the development of the Klahanie lots.



Forest and Range Consultation and Revenue Sharing Agreement

*By Roy Francis
Community Development
Officer*

On March 5, 2018 a delegation from Tla'amin travelled to Victoria to meet with the Honorable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, and Rural Development, and with the Honorable Scott Fraser, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation. The delegation was made up of Hegus Clint Williams, Lori Wilson – Executive Council, Rod Allan – CAO, Roy Francis – CDO, and Craig Galligos – Director for Tla'amin Holdings Board.

Agenda items for the meeting were: Future Acquisition Lands, BC Timber Sales Partnership Volume, Enforcement FTE, Treaty Settlement Lands, and Forestry Consultation Resource Sharing Agreement.

The delegation provided notice to British Columbia that Tla'amin intends to initiate an appraisal exercise that will determine a value for the purchase of approximately 1,000 hectares of lands identified as, "Future Acquisition Lands" in

the Tla'amin Final Agreement. The treaty sets out a ten year period from Effective Date for Tla'amin to purchase lands that will become designated as "Treaty Settlement Lands." The purchase will substantially add to our Tla'amin Land Base; and to our Governance Authorities in our territories.

The group then discussed a potential revenue sharing arrangement with BC Timber Sales. The project would be managed and carried out by BC Timber Sales; and income earned from BC Timber Sales projects in Tla'amin territories would be shared with Tla'amin. If successful, the project would yield a substantial new revenue stream for the Nation on an annual basis.

The Nation is currently engaged in enforcement activities in our territories. Discussions are underway about partnering with FLNRO (Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resources) to have Tla'amin members become part of FLNRO's enforcement team. The initial responses to our proposition have been very positive. Stay tuned for further developments in this area.

The Nation now owns a growing inventory of lands that are not currently designated as TSL (Treaty Settlement Lands). With the approval of British Columbia and Canada, and in some cases the City of Powell River; we may convert the lands to become TSL. The conversion will provide Tla'amin governance authority over the lands. The TSL designation will allow us to apply our own land use designations to the lands.

The meeting concluded with the formal signing of a, "Forest and Range Consultation and Revenue Sharing Agreement." The agreement has been in discussion since Effective Date of April 5, 2016. The completed agreement will provide forestry revenue sharing in the amount of \$451,000 annually over a three year period. The payments to the Nation will be retroactive to Effective Date. The agreement will be renewable in three year increments.



Your New Lund Hotel & Marina

A New season begins.



A New Operating Season and Exciting Future

As you may be aware, we closed the hotel and facilities in January for renovations and changes to enhance the upcoming season.

We are very excited to announce that these renovations and changes are now completed in time for our upcoming reopening.



Elder & Artist: *Charlie Timothy's* mask on display in the lobby at the Lund Hotel.

New Management & Focus

Jason Law, Operations Manager is accountable for how everything runs from room service to parking fee collection.

Marlane Christensen, HR, Sales & Marketing Manager will oversee business development and staffing functions.

John D Walls, Executive Chef, oversees restaurant and pub operations and is introducing an exciting **New** restaurant menu.



Jason Law



Marlane Christensen



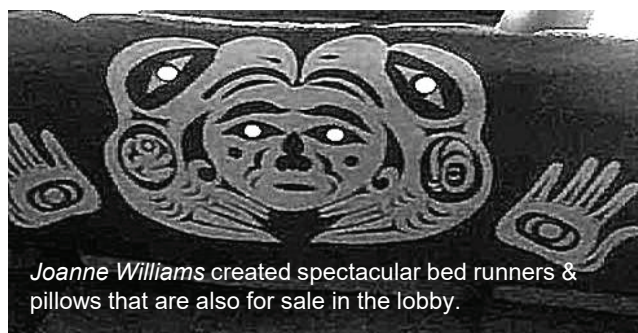
John D Walls

New (Décor) Rooms & Public Areas

Anthony Williams spearheaded the project to find ways that reflect and respect our culture. After an extensive tender process several highly skilled artisans were selected.

We're sure you'll be as wowed and proud as we are to see these works and agree that they are reflective of our Nation's ownership and greatly reinforces who we are to guests.

Don't just take our word for it - you'll need to personally check it out.



Joanne Williams created spectacular bed runners & pillows that are also for sale in the lobby.

Alano Edzerza of Tahltan Nation, created this sculpture relief, "Raven transforming into a Grizzly" that is now installed in the hotel lobby.



Maureen Adams created this & several other exquisite children's regalia that will be on display.



New Job Opportunities

Join the talented and dedicated team that considers Lund more than just a place of work.

Many exciting and challenging jobs are now available for qualified citizens in the following areas:

- Convenience Store
- Front Desk
- Gas Dock
- Parking Attendants
- Servers
- Kitchen
- Dish Pit

For further details on candidate requirements and Job Postings, please contact Marlane at:

marlane@lundhotel.com

Final Words, for now.

Future *Neh Motl* issues will carry updates on what's happening in Lund including plans to build and advance the business in our way.

In the meantime, invite yourself and loved ones to check out the changes and meet the staff.

Don't forget to recommend Lund to others for a great meal or simply enjoy the great resource our Nation is privileged to share.



Job Posting

Culture and Heritage Manager

The Nation is looking for a highly motivated individual who is **passionate** about Tla'amin Culture and Language to assume this role.

Responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Coordinate a variety of cultural projects and workshops
- Attend and participate in various events on behalf of the Nation
- Submit funding proposals
- Provide funding agencies with required reporting
- Further projects already underway, such as language revival and the dictionary project
- Liaise with other Nations and groups on culture related initiatives
- Oversee other staff in the Culture department
- Meticulous care of archives and artifacts
- Maintain highly organized files
- Full time position (8:30 to 4:30 M-F)
- Other related duties, as assigned

Requirements:

- Knowledge of Tla'amin culture and language
- Ability and willingness to work with a diverse group of individuals and organizations
- Excellent ability with language – writing and comprehension
- Comfortable speaking in public
- Intermediate (minimum) MS Word skills. Power Point skills an asset
- Valid drivers licence and willing to provide driver's abstract
- Must provide an acceptable criminal record check
- Must sign a code of conduct and maintain confidentiality
- Detail oriented, computer proficient, diplomatic and dependable

Interested individuals please provide your resume, with a cover letter by **Wednesday, April 11th at 4:30** to:

Tla'amin Nation
Attention: Culture and Heritage Manager

E.mail: hr@tn-bc.ca

Fax: 778.762.0910

Postal or hand delivery: 4779 Klahanie Road, Powell River, BC V8A 0C4

No phone calls please



Dippers and Saucers

Over the past centuries our people did not have the tools in the kitchen to accurately measure ingredients as we know of today, and had to improvise their creative culinary skills with "Dippers and Saucers", a strong tradition that is still practised and going strong to this very day.

This column is dedicated to all the Kaymixw Iron chefs in our community that go beyond the call of duty in the kitchen and demonstrating extreme dedication to providing good old fashioned comfort food for their large families and friends. Try this Easter Ham for something different and tasty.

Tangerine Glazed Easter Ham with Baby Carrots

Ingredients

- 1 (8 to 10-pound) smoked ham, bone-in, skin on
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 bunch fresh sage leaves
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, cut in chunks
- 2 tangerines, sliced thin, seeds removed
- 2 cups tangerine juice
- 2 cups light brown sugar, packed
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 1 1/2 pounds carrots, peeled



Directions

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees F.

Put the ham in a large roasting pan, fat-side up. Using a sharp knife, score the ham with cuts across the skin, about 2-inches apart and 1/2-inch deep. Cut diagonally down the slashes to form a diamond pattern; season the meat generously with salt and pepper. Chop about 8 of the sage leaves and put it in a bowl; mix with the oil to make a paste. Rub the sage-oil all over the ham, being sure to get the flavor into all the slits. Bake the ham for 2 hours. Now there is plenty of time to bang-out the tangerine glaze.

For the glaze: Place a saucepan over medium heat. Add the chunks of butter, tangerines, tangerine juice, brown sugar, water, and spices. Slowly cook the liquid down to a syrupy glaze; this should take about 30 to 40 minutes.

After the ham has been going for a couple of hours, pour the tangerine glaze all over it, with the pieces of fruit and all. Scatter the remaining sage leaves on top and stick the ham back in the oven and continue to cook for 1 1/2 hours, basting with the juices every 30 minutes.

Great fire (Continued from page 1)

logging. However, when the oxen still had not arrived months later, the Tla'amin continued to pull logs from the forest to the sea. Hauling logs using rope and muscle was a traditional Coast Salish method of moving timber. However, the exhausting amount of timber that was required to be pulled in this way highlights the remarkable work ethic and resilience of the Tla'amin. Chief Charley, a Chief from Sechelt who lived at Sliammon and was widely respected and recognized as a Tla'amin chief, was so proud of the Tla'amin work ethic that he canoed all the way to New Westminster to personally tell the Indian Agent that they had cut and hauled enough timber to pay for the new church.

The lumber and building materials arrived in the fall of 1900, and the new church was officially opened in November of 1901. The church was not just an important religious and community building. It was an example of community strength and pride. The project also allowed the Tla'amin to buy a full complement of logging equipment that allowed them to continue hand logging and selling the timber to sawmills down the coast.

In just a few short years after the fire, the Tla'amin had mostly rebuilt their community at Tišosəm. A 1920 photograph shows a new church (built on the same site as the recently destroyed building) surrounded by houses – all standing in front of the ghostly remnants of a once valuable Tla'amin forest.

It has been 100 years since the Great Fire burned through Tla'amin territory and devastated the village of Tišosəm. Fires such as these remind us of the remarkable strength of nature, and the devastation



that forest fires can cause. They also remind us of the strength of the human spirit, and the power of community during difficult and challenging times. In the decades before the great fire, the Tla'amin had suffered greatly from disease epidemics and the increasing influence of colonial policy that aimed to rip away the Tla'amin's cultural and social world. Through these challenges, the Tla'amin found ways to rebuild and sustain their community. Whether it was to build, and then rebuild a church, pull heavy logs from the forest to the sea, or reconstruct an entire village, the Tla'amin people continually demonstrated the resilience and strength of the Tla'amin community.

Please look for another installment of Tla'amin history in the next issue of Nehmotl, where I will discuss logging on Tla'amin territory in the early 20th Century.

My name is Colin Osmond, and I am a PhD student from the University of Saskatchewan. As I continue my research into the history of the Tla'amin in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, I'd like to share some of my findings with the community. Each month, I'll share a short historical article on key moments in the early colonial history of the Tla'amin. If you would like to know more, or to contribute information or thoughts on Tla'amin history, please contact me at colin.osmond@usask.ca. Emote!



Four Communities Working Together

The ḡayḡajuḡem speaking people live among four communities: ḡəḡamen, komox, xwəmatkwu, & ḡohos. Our people are considered to be the most Northern Coast Salish group. The Salish sea has been our highway to connecting to each other since time immemorial. We are all interconnected, related, and share the same stories and taḡow.

Our four communities agreed to work together to produce a resource that can be used by all of our people. We are indebted to our elders who are now gone, and the present elders we are working with. They have been very generous to give their knowledge and time. We raise our hands to all of them for their dedication, knowledge, and patience. Our people want to honor the memory of our ḡaxḡaxay (elders) that previously held vast tracks of knowledge throughout the traditional territory, and lived according to our taḡow.

This ḡayḡajuḡem dictionary is a work in progress and is being developed in partnership with Dr. Henry Davis, of UBC. We will continue to work to breath life into ḡayḡajuḡem, as language and culture brings healing and pride back to our people.

If you wish to download our new app, you can find it on <https://mothertongues.org/ayajuthem/> There are 500 new words and phrases available. Among the songs are also songs; both traditional and nursery rhymes. Please help us breath life into our language. We honour our ancestors by learning, even if it is just a few words and phrases to start.

ḡeḡəḡhaḡeḡšt!

Notice of Annual General Meeting

QAMES ḡƏMS TALA SETTLEMENT TRUST

“Our Money is safely put away”

Saturday April 7, 2018 @ 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Tla'amin Governance Building

Breakfast will be served at 8:30 AM

Presenting will be:

Daryn Leas, Guardian

PBI Actuarial, Financial Advisor

Addenda, Investment Manager

Grant Thornton, Auditor

For those who cannot make it in person:

You can also dial in using your phone.

Long Distance Charges May Apply!

Canada: +1 (647) 497-9373

Access Code: 849-357-365

We need Tla'amin Citizen input on some important decisions:

- Should the amount of applicant contribution change for the level of funds requested?
- How should the funds be dispersed if more/less than the yearly amount is applied for?

~Awesome door prizes available~

A Tablet, gift cards for Save-on-Foods, Tim Hortons, and ferry cards! Must be present to win.

Harwood Island – Ahgykson (Pointed Nose): The Proposed Ideas

By Cathy Galligos,
Director of Lands and Resources

Harwood Island is a very special and important place for the Tla'amin people, it always has been and always will be. It is specifically designated "Private Lands" out of all the Treaty Settlement Lands.

We had an open house on March 14th, and received a mixture of feedback. This article is to provide information on the proposed ideas for Harwood Island. At this time, no decisions are being made. This was an open house to present information and hear feedback. There are eight development ideas proposed for Harwood Island. The logging (#1 in list below) includes road access (#2 in list below), two ocean access structures such as one for equipment called a barge grid (#3 in list below) and a wharf (#4 in list below) for the logging crew. Half of the developments are for logging but the other half are for other purposes.

The proposed ideas for Harwood include:

1. logging the mature Alder along with other deciduous and conifer trees (fir, maple, cedar, hemlock); selected patches of timber to harvest are largely made up of Alder & Maple and smaller portions of Douglas Fir, Red Cedar, Hemlock & other conifers in minor amounts.
2. installing a proper logging road from the south side to the north side where the current cabin is (with proper drainage ditching) for access to proposed patches of timber to be harvested.
3. installing a temporary barge grid off the rock bluff on the south side (so the logs can be barged off the island) (a barge grid is more environmentally friendly rather than a log dump). Barge would be removed after timber harvesting;
4. installing a temporary boat dock for logging. This would be removed after harvesting.
5. putting a new cabin on the south side (facing comox).
6. installing 2 hand pump wells (1 at each cabin) for a drinking water source.
7. planting new fruit trees (of all kinds) plus planting Red Cedar a culturally important species as a source for future basket weaving & art.
8. developing 2 or 3 tent platforms (so people can actually pitch tents up in different locations along the beach other than at the spit).

Controversial Issue – Logging. The purpose of proposing to log several smaller patches of timber on Harwood is for several reasons. The key reason is for good, responsible forest management and optimal forest health. Harwood consists of approximately 55% Alder and the remainder 45% consists of Fir, Hemlock, Cedar, Maple. The Alder is at a mature age, 60 – 80 years old, and is ready to basically die, fall over and rot. Eventually, fir and cedar trees will grow in but it will be a lot longer than if the site was harvested and replanted properly. Tla'amin people cannot have a leisurely walk through the forest of Harwood unless you



are a hunter. And the hunters have to bush whack through portions of the forest, meaning it is not an easy walk. Harwood has been logged a few times, at least 3 times in the past 80 years so it is not untouched territory. Back then when it was logged, they skidder logged the area and left rutted roads that are now in-grown with bush. In all the areas on Harwood where it was logged, our people did not replant trees in those areas.

Alder is being bought at a high price at this time, so it is worth a lot of revenue if there is a high volume. Cedar and Fir is also at a high price. The thought is that if we logged some of the trees on Harwood, we could also provide some benefits for Tla'amin people so that we could actually use the island more for camping, walking on a decent road and trails from one part of the island to the other side, providing many fruit trees for our people to harvest different fruits, as well as doing silviculture (replanting of trees for the future generations). Now is the time to harvest for economical reasons, while the market is strong & vibrant, and we can actually make a profit and be able to make these projects happen at the same time. The trees on Harwood are nowhere near the value of the trees in our Treaty Settlement Lands or Community forest. So by addressing some of the issues we see on Harwood, it would help make some of the areas on Harwood more healthy and strong by doing responsible, proper forest management and addressing forest health issues.

Buffer Area. The proposed logging blocks would not go right to the edges of the Island. There would be a 150 foot to 300 foot buffer zone from the bluff. Most of Harwood has a high bluff ranging from 60 – 80 % grade; therefore, we cannot log right to the edge, nor would we because that is not a proper logging practice. People would not see the cutblocks from the water. In addition, there are a few swamps over on Harwood and would be identified as riparian zones (areas) that wouldn't be considered for logging because saturated soils (soil with standing water and/or soil with high moisture content) can't have heavy machines riding over them.

Size of Harwood. Harwood is 847.8 hectares (2095 acres). It consists of about 900,000m³ of valuable and harvestable timber. The proposed idea was to harvest 50,000m³ which is about 5% of the harvestable timber. This volume does not include the timber in the riparian zones or buffer zones, meaning the total volume of timber on Harwood is more than 1,000,000m³.

Logging Revenue. Approximately between \$250,000 to \$500,000 is estimated to be generated in revenue from the harvesting of the timber. One can look at this in a few ways. First, why log Harwood if it is not going to generate much revenue? The main reason is for the proper forest management. Second, another way of looking at this issue is: we can harvest 50,000m³ now and then harvest another section in 8 – 10 years and continue to do proper forest management. Third, should we not conduct any timber harvesting on Harwood and leave it as it is?

Fire of 1918. In 1918, when the Sarah Point fire swept through our Sliammon village, our people evacuated to Harwood and built cabins over there. All of us have a grandparent, great grandparent or relative that lived on Harwood Island at some point. The Island is important and special to all of us.

Rumour. Rumour has it that Tla'amin Nation sold a portion of Harwood Island to a foreign investor. This is not true. Tla'amin Nation has not sold any Tla'amin lands. The *Tla'amin Land Law* significantly regulates the Tla'amin Nation government on what it can and cannot sell. Our land is valuable and the Nation worked very hard to obtain the 8300 hectares of Treaty Settlement Lands through negotiations; the Tla'amin Nation government would not start selling off our lands. The laws and regulations are in place to protect that. Tla'amin Nation is actively pursuing the Acquisition Lands stated in the Treaty Agreement. The Acquisition Lands are several parcels of land adjacent to our Treaty Settlement Lands (approximately 1000ha of land in total) which we are hoping to purchase and add to our Treaty Settlement Lands. Therefore we are trying to purchase more land to make our Treaty Settlement Lands larger.

Hunting Fact. Logging is not a total destruction of deer habitat. Deer actually like grazing in new cutblocks because they like to eat the new vegetation, new berry patches and tree shoots (new growth on seedlings). They are fresh vegetation providing fresh nutrients. Another interesting fact is that many hunters catch deer in cutblocks because it is an open area and easy to see, aim and shoot.

Private Island. Although Harwood Island is deemed a Private Island to be solely used by Tla'amin people, Tla'amin Nation does not own the foreshore. Non-Tla'amin people can still walk the beach and have a picnic on the beach. This means the general public are allowed to anchor their speed boat off the beach when the tide is out or in the shallow water, we do not own the ocean or the foreshore. Although, we have a Foreshore Agreement, we cannot prevent people from walking on the beach. Most people are pretty respectful of our private land, it is the few disrespectful people that choose to poach wood on Harwood, plant marijuana plants on our lands, and poach our deer. They are hard to catch irregardless if we log or not. We have placed a "Harwood Island – Private Island" sign on the island (1 of 4) and the only one we put up last summer has already been vandalized, in fact it has been taken and the treated post has also been taken. This vandalism could have been done by anyone, including a Tla'amin person who does not like what the sign said. It had the basic information: Private island, take your garbage out, no fires during the provincial fire ban (provincial fire ban applies), absolutely no hunting by non-Tla'amin citizens, only Tla'amin citizens



may hunt on the island, by authority of Tla'amin Land law. We cannot monitor and protect every piece of land 24 hours a day, but we are trying our best.

What is a Barge Grid? A barge grid is basically an access road that is built. It's a road capped with blasted rock and it goes to the edge of a bluff or bank. IF we were to log, a barge grid would be constructed on the south side of Harwood off the rock bluff. A barge grid is *not* accessible by any boat, meaning that no boat can tie up to the barge grid and dock there. It is meant for the barge to pull up to it and lower the ramp onto the road so that a loader can drive onto the barge and load the logs.

Temporary Wharf/Dock. A temporary boat dock would be installed during the logging months in order for the logging crew to get to work everyday. The boat dock would definitely have to be removed by October before the winter storm season as it would not last through a winter storm in the open area. It was discussed that the dock could be towed to a calmer area and put back in the summer but this does not have to happen as this is a concern for non-Tla'amin citizens having easy access to the island. The dock can be removed permanently and Tla'amin people can continue to anchor their boats.

Fire Hazard Concern. A good question arised at the Open House. How would we address the issue of a fire on Harwood if someone flicks their cigarette butt onto the land while they are walking and it starts a fire? There are a few ways of looking at a fire issue. First, we are in the midst of looking into purchasing a Wajax water pump (portable unit) and water packs that are packed on a person's back. Second, another way of looking at the logging on Harwood and the removing of some of the trees is that it is decreasing forest fuels. For example, if a natural wild fire occurred through a lightening strike or man-made fire, the harvested patches of forests would provide some fuel breaks. Traditionally, hundreds of years ago, there used to be natural fires on a regular, natural occurrence so it would eliminate a large area of forest naturally. But in modern society, we tend to put out every single fire that occurs.

Fruit Trees. Looking back we had lots of fruit trees in the Sliammon community and on Harwood. Some people still go and harvest the apples off of Harwood. One of the ideas was to plant more fruit trees throughout Harwood so that there is more of a selection and just more fruit trees for our people, kids, and deer. Planting fruit trees would provide a food source for wildlife and birds, especially deer because they all eat ripen and fallen apples off the fruit trees at the orchard.

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Harwood Island (Continued from page 7)



Cabins. The current cabin is used quite a bit throughout the summers and it is booked up almost every weekend. This proves that people enjoy having a cabin to stay in, and to get out on the land and beach. The intention was to build another cabin on the south side, on the field where the old bus was. The lay of the land at the field is quite bumpy so the land would have to be site prepped and flattened out with an excavator. Since logging equipment (excavator) would be there for logging, the idea was to flatten the ground, build the cabin and install a well. Most of this work requires an excavator. The new cabin was going to be a nicer and more well built cabin, with proper beds in it (covered in plastic) where people could just bring their own linens. This cabin would be locked up and Tla'amin people would just have to get the key from the office when they book it (for free).

Tent Platforms. Some people still like to tent camp. We wanted to build 2 or 3 tent-wooden flat pads around Harwood so that our people have options of staying on Harwood. Also depending on the weather, sometimes it is blowing a certain way, then people can go to a different side of Harwood where they can camp and their boat would be protected from the wind.

Archaeological Sites. There are documented archaeological sites around Harwood. These areas are protected areas. In addition, from some of the revenue generated from the logging, we could invest into more sites to have researched by a qualified archaeologist and hopefully we can identify more sites to protect. Archaeology helps us as a Nation to discover a part of our history and ancestors.

Trails. More walking trails could be developed so that people can enjoy a nice hike or walk throughout Harwood. There would still be a lot of forest left on Harwood, and it is so nice to take a walk through beautiful forest in nature. This could be a way that Tla'amin people could spend a few hours or a day on Harwood.

Signage. The Lands department made up four signs and we got one installed. But that sign has already been destroyed. We plan on getting the other signs up within the month.

Enforcement. If the logging took place, and we removed the dock permanently, a suggestion from the open house was to increase enforcement monitoring. Enforcement can be increased but it would not be 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. But we can definitely show more of our presence by increasing our Enforcement staff from one to two or three.

These were just some of the thoughts and ideas that we discussed as a group among Tla'amin administration and at our Natural Resource Committee. We thought it was a multi-purpose plan that could benefit the Nation and Tla'amin people in several different ways. The plan was never to just "log" Harwood and that was it. We want to take care of it for future generations but we also wanted to provide more opportunity for people to utilize the Island.

Last year, we were going to have a community day at Harwood Island but that ended up being post-poned. We were going to try again this year for a community day at Harwood. The Tla'amin lands department was going to arrange for transportation to take citizens over to Harwood to enjoy the beach on a nice summer day. Many people do not have boats and do not have easy access to Harwood, and we wanted to see a nice community get together over there, providing transportation for one day.

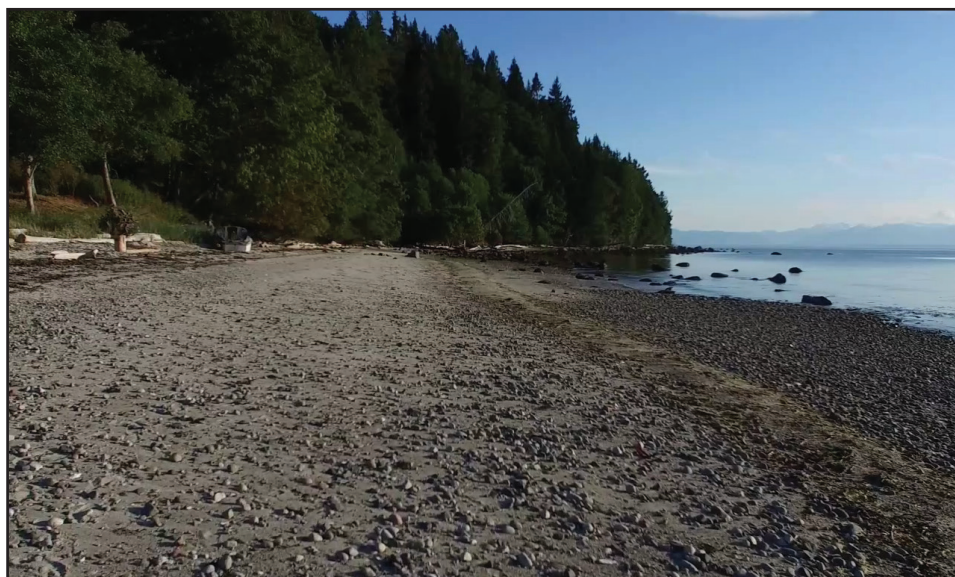
In March 2003, Tla'amin Treaty Society did a Treaty Related Measure and developed a report titled "*Land and Resource Management Plan*".

On page 9 it states the following:

"Community surveys and consultation identified a wide range of ideas for economic development on Ah_gyk_son (Harwood Island I.R.#2) including: Camp ground at the spit, Eco Tourism Resort, Selective Logging, Botanicals, marina, café/restaurant, and casino. Despite all these ideas, community members would like to see the island left as natural as possible and have concerns around protecting the natural and cultural resources of Ah_gyk_son. Planning for economic development in the future will need to be carefully balanced with these community concerns. Sensitive areas in need of protection on Ah_gyk_son (Harwood Island IR#2) include: fresh water aquifers, wildlife habitat, clam beds and archaeological sites."

What is going to happen next?

One option is for us to not do any developments of any kind on Harwood and it may be just left alone. Second, we can have a formal General Assembly where community members can vote, but this will have to be in compliance with our laws on community vote events, i.e a presentation with question & answer period and voting can take place by those in attendance. Nothing is set at this time and no meetings are proposed. If there were to be any kind of a General Assembly, advance notice would be provided.



Employment Opportunities at Lund

- Lund Store
- Front Desk
- Gas Dock
- Parking Attendants
- Servers
- Kitchen
- Dish Pit



Tla'amin Resorts & Accommodations (Lund Hotel)

Our Goal

To create sustainable employment in a positive and engaging teamwork environment.

Team Member Qualifications

Individuals who want to be part of the *Tla'amin Resorts & Accommodations (Lund Hotel)* team, and **are fully committed to scheduled shifts for the entire 2018 season.**

All employees will interact with guests and the general public in all areas.

Delivering the highest, consistent quality guest experience through friendly and open collaboration with team members is our focus.

Personal, Experience & Skill Requirements

Applicants should be in good physical health. You to be on your feet for a good part of every shift. Access to reliable transportation is essential as all positions are at the Lund Hotel.

Previous knowledge and experience is an asset, with orientation and on-site training provided. For example, if you are applying for the front desk or store, computer/systems knowledge and working with the public is a preference.

Please email your expression of interest to:

Marlane Christensen
HR, Sales and Marketing Manager
Email: marlane@lundhotel.com



Emergency Preparedness Top 10 Hazards in B.C.

Hazards vary depending on where you live. Knowing which ones you face will influence how you prepare. Familiarize yourself with the ones that could occur in your area by contacting your local authority for more information.

1. Earthquakes
2. Tsunamis
3. Floods
4. Landslides
5. Avalanches
6. Severe Weather
7. Power Outages
8. Hazardous Material Spills
9. **Wildfires**
10. Disease Outbreaks

Wildfires

Many wildfires in B.C. occur far from cities and towns, but sometimes they threaten homes, businesses and infrastructure. Help keep your family safe by preparing in advance for a potential evacuation alert or order. Develop a household plan, put together your emergency kit.

Prevent Wildfires

Nearly half of all wildfires in B.C. are caused by human carelessness. You can make a difference by following a few simple rules.

Heed prohibitions: check for bans and restrictions before striking the match

Camp responsibly: In B.C., campfires can't be larger than 0.5 metres by 0.5 metres. Keep a shovel

or at least eight litres of water nearby to extinguish your fire, and don't forget to create a firebreak. That means making a one-metre debris-free area around your fire by scraping down to the dirt. Before leaving, ensure your campfire is completely out and the ashes cool to touch.



Phone it in: call 1-800-663-5555 or *5555 on your cell if you spot smoke, flames or an unattended campfire

Evacuation Stages

Evacuation Order: You are at risk. Leave the area immediately. Local police or RCMP enforce evacuation orders. You are encouraged to register all family members at the reception centre so emergency responders know that you are safe

Evacuation Alert: Be ready to leave on short notice. If you leave before or during this alert, it's called a voluntary evacuation

Evacuation Rescinded: All is currently safe and you can return home. Stay tuned for other possible evacuation alerts or orders

Backcountry Closures

Wildfires can impact backcountry recreation, resulting in area closures or restrictions. Campers and provincial park visitors should check with BC Parks for fire restrictions and closures and recreation site and trail users can check with Recreation Sites and Trails BC.

FireSmart Your Property

More and more people are making their homes in woodland settings. While beautiful, these locations come with a greater wildfire risk. Ensure your home insurance is up-to-date and includes adequate coverage for fire damage.

You can also help protect your property by planning ahead. Start by completing a risk assessment in BC's FireSmart Manual.

Powell River Agencies Participate in Blanket Exercise

By Verna Francis
Tla'amin Justice

Tla'amin Justice Program hosted a blanket exercise on February 23, 2018.

Huge Success, Thank you to all Powell River/Tla'amin Agencies taking the time out of your day to partake in this exercise. 36 PR agencies and 6 Tla'amin agencies

- RCMP'S, Policed Based Victim Services, Lawyers, PR Court Registry, Probation, MCFD, PR Mental Health and Addictions, PR Chamber of Commerce, Tla'amin Health Child Development Worker, and Youth Coordinator, Tla'amin Health Director, Tla'amin Health Director, Tla'amin Fire Chief, PR Council Rep., Vancouver Coastal Health, SD #47 Special Education and Early Learning Coordinators, PR Success By 6.

Appreciations to Facilitators:

- Devin Pielie, Zoe Ludski and CC Duncan – community members that provide workshops that can help begin a deep conversation and understanding about our country's history and current situation. We believe that sharing this information with our community we can foster appreciation and connections between the people of Tla'amin and Powell River and ultimately develop stronger, healthier Canada. Thank you to Devin and her assistants for memorable and powerful experience in Blanket Exercise. Was very intense and emotional you could hear pin drop, but was also very positive experience and wonderful group.

- Traditional Wellness Team for support and assisting in set up.
- Tla'amin Social development for In Kind Contribution: Light snacks and refreshments.

Why Reconciliation Matters?

- "It matters because we share this land. We may not be responsible for what happened in the past, but we all benefit from what First Nations, Inuit, and Metis people have had to relinquish".

Benefits of Hosting Blanket Exercise

- Opportunity to learn the real history of Canada. Participants will gain better understanding of our Indigenous fellow Canadians. Understanding can lead past stereotypes and to real people who have much to offer. Understanding can help us deal with the past and move into the future.



- Totally benefits our people as well in respect to healing from our past, we cannot heal and move forward un-



til we learn the impacts of residential school & colonization. Only then we

are able to deal with the abuses that stripped us of our identity and sense of belonging. "Generational Impact." The children being ripped from parents and sent to residential schools caused separation and disconnection (split) in families and communities, which is causing problems with children and families going through the justice and MCFD system.

3. Speak Your Truth: This means being open about thoughts and feelings and not just saying what you think others want to hear.

4. Expect and Accept Non-closure: This agreement asks participants to "hang out in uncertainty" and not rush to quick solutions, especially in relation to racial understanding, which requires ongoing dialogue.

I would like to host another Blanket Exercise Workshop in near future, my limit was 40 Powell River agencies but more were requesting to register after the event, was amazing turn out and interest.

If you have any questions pertaining to Tla'amin Justice Program Services please drop by the Governance House or give me a call @ 604 483 9646 Ext. 113 and I will be happy to provide any information re: programs and services also future initiatives. "Everyone Welcome"

"The Four Agreements of Courageous Conversations" – Very Powerful Message I learned as I participated in blanket exercise.

1. Stay Engaged: Staying engaged means "remaining morally, emotionally, intellectually, and socially involved in the dialogue.
2. Experience Discomfort: The norm acknowledges that discomfort is inevitable, especially in dialogue about

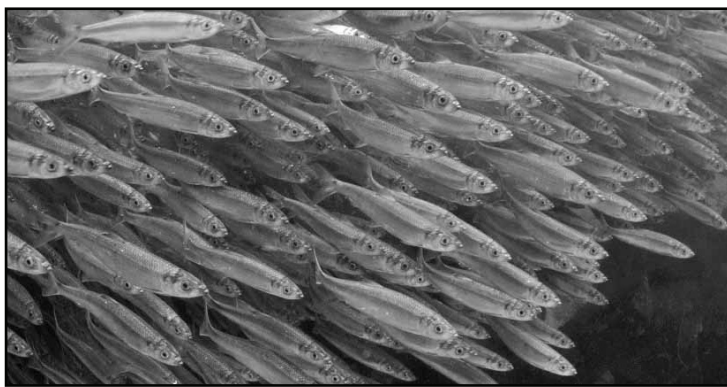


Herring Facts

Herring is a marine fish that belongs to the family Clupeidae. This family includes around 200 species of fish. People are most familiar with three species of herring: Atlantic, Pacific and Araucanian herring. They inhabit temperate waters of Pacific and Atlantic oceans and represent 90% of herrings that are used in human diet. Certain populations of herrings are threatened by overfishing and pollution of the sea, but they are still not on the list of endangered species.

Interesting Herring Facts:

- Size of herring depends on the species. Large specimens can reach 18 inches in length and weigh up to 1.5 pounds.
- Herrings are known as the “silver of the sea” due to silver color of the body and highly appreciated meat (which ensures profitable fish trade). Upper part of the body is bluish, and their bottom side is pale. Specific coloration of the body ensures camouflage in the water.
- Herring has elongated body that is tapering on both ends. It has small head with protruding lower jaw. Herring does not have visible lateral line. Tail is shaped like fork.
- Unlike other species of fish, herrings do not have bony but soft fins.



- Diet of herrings consists of phyto- and zooplankton. They consume small copepods, worms, krill, fish eggs and larvae of snails and mollusks.

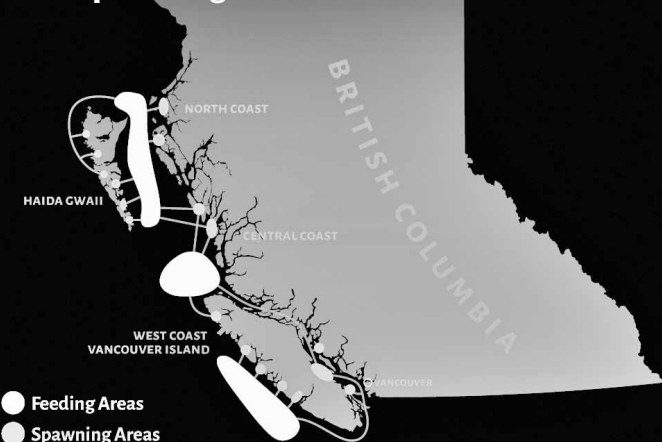
- Herrings are filter feeders. They swim with wide open mouth and swallow water with plankton. Food stays in the mouth and water is eliminated via gills.

- Herrings are nocturnal

creatures (active during the night). They spend most of the day in deeper parts of the sea, where they are hiding from the predators.

- Main predators of herrings are sea birds, dolphins, killer whales, sea lions, seals and large fish such as tuna, salmon and various types of sharks.
- Herring is important part of human diet because it is rich in omega-3 fatty acids and vitamin D.
- Herrings swim in large groups called schools. They can consist of billions of herrings.
- Herrings spawn at different time during the year, depending on the species and temperature of water.
- Females release from 20 000 to 40 000 eggs into the water. They will be fertilized with sperm cells released by males. This type of fertilization is called external.
- Fertilized eggs are small (0.039 to 0.055 inches), they fall to the bottom of the sea and attach to the stones and sea vegetation. Incubation time lasts from 11 to 40 days, depending on the temperature (higher temperature accelerates development).
- Larvae have transparent bodies and they are only 0.20 to 0.24 inches long. In the first days of life, larvae use leftovers of yolk as a source of food. At the length of 1.6 inches, larvae look like miniature versions of adult fish. Young fish will reach sexual maturity at the age of 3 to 9 years.

Pacific Herring Offshore Feeding Grounds and Spawning Areas



Fisheries managers have argued that climate change and variations in predator abundance have been contributing to coast-wide declines in herring in recent decades. However, many observers point to commercial fisheries as the culprit, which began in the late 1800's when herring were harvested en masse to make fertilizer and fish oil. An archeology study of fish bones found along the coast of Alaska, British Columbia and Washington (McKechnie, year) showed that one species, herring, was consistently the most abundant and ubiquitous fish in the 171 sites. The study of sites up to 10,000 years old also provides sobering “deep time” evidence of consistent abundance and distribution of herring. Only until the industrial kill fishery started in the late 1800's did stocks begin to collapse.

Herring Fisheries Update

by Lori Wilson

Last year the Department of Fisheries & Ocean's (DFO) 2016-2017 *Integrated Fisheries Management Plan for Herring* had a trigger management strategy to open a commercial Herring fishing opening in our Tla'amin fishing area. The trigger management strategy was a measure of Herring spawn of one nautical mile for one full day (24 hours). This means that if a Herring spawn the size of one mile lasted a minimum of 24 hours then this would trigger DFO to announce a Commercial Herring Fisheries opening; both measurements of length and duration of spawn would be required for DFO to consider an opening.

Last winter before Herring fishing opened Tla'amin Nation publicly opposed Commercial Herring fisheries in our fishing areas. Good news and bad news at the same time, last year in our Tla'amin fishing area the Herring spawn did not show up in large amounts and the trigger management strategy was not used.

The DFO's 2017-2018 *Integrated Fisheries Management plan for Herring* removed the trigger management strategy in Tla'amin fishing areas and has put in place a moratorium for no Commercial Herring fishing. If a large mass Herring spawn occurred there still would be no Commercial Herring fishing. This moratorium is a great step forward and great news to report.

In March DFO gave Tla'amin Nation their test catch for Herring and it was distributed modestly in our community and some were put into our community freezer for special events and special requests. This year we collaborated with DFO and conducted Herring rake surveys once per week over several weeks. A summary of the project will be presented in the next *Nehmotl*.

Let's Talk Trash.ca

WHAT IS WASTE?



No Such Thing as Waste

The Aborigines of Australia have no word for trash. Neither do the Ojibwe of North America. Tagalog, a native tongue of the Philippines, had to borrow the Spanish term for garbage, because they had no such concept themselves. A quick survey of indigenous languages around the globe reveals this same fact; garbage, is a modern invention.

It used to be that we couldn't ignore our interdependence with the natural world. We had to acknowledge that we were part of the greater whole because we weren't isolated from the soil that fed us, or the water that sustained life. Consider the early Aborigines' way of life: after sharing in a meal of a bird caught earlier in the day, they would use the feathers for headbands. The entrails were dried and used for tanning hide or herbal medicines and any remaining parts were left for the dingos and other wild animals to glean. Impromptu musical concerts were held using

instruments fashioned from termite-ridden tree limbs, hollowed out desert fruit and broken pieces of shale. Following this celebration of sound, the instruments were returned to the earth to decompose and seeds from the desert fruit were replanted for future passer-bys to enjoy. There was no such thing as waste.

Only in recent times have we begun to believe that there is a magical place called 'away' to throw our trash 'to'. Over 40% of Powell River's trash, which we currently barge, truck, then train down to a landfill in southern Washington, is compostable and could be transformed into a natural fertilizer for growing food. A further 20% is recyclable paper, metal, glass and plastics. Instead of thinking of something as 'waste', perhaps it's just something you're about to put in the wrong place.

As the verdant world of nature unfolds this spring, take a moment to observe the interconnectivity of all life. The natural world survives and even thrives on its mutual dependence.

Health and Wellness

EH KWA'A'NUNS KYE'AMIEUX
 "When the people in our community are well again, all around us will also be well."

Itstartswithme

Wuwoom Festival Multicultural Event

Thank You To All Of You For Coming Out To A Fun Filled Evening!

Wu Woom Festival is a multicultural showcase and yearly fund raiser to attend Vancouver Sun run. This fun filled evening was open to the community of Powell River and Tla'amin and was held at Tla'Amin Salish Gym, March 10, 2018. Due to the 3 funerals we postponed date from March 3!

To begin the evening, Tla'amin drummer's and singer's processioned in; with Cyndi Pallen, Phil George, Leanne, Travis, Brandon, Jessa, and missing was Dawna, due to hectic schedule and language session that day... we knew many were tired. We managed to open with traditional songs of Tla'Amin people with a mixture of songs with relatives from (Lillooet and Squamish) singers joining us.

Our goal yearly is to celebrate cultural diversity within the Powell River community through songs or traditional dances. We had Scottish pipers, Zumba with Mike Clansey and Lyn, Danish Singer Julie, Albert Hackett and our guest from Squamish Trevor Billy, Leanne Paul, Brandon Hall and Baby Jessa. Other artists were Sheila Butts and her husband who sang in French. A highlight of the evening was the African drumming with Chris and Shelley who were joined by Tla'amin Lori, Bonnie, Angus, Larry, Claudia, and Cyndi for the fun filled performance. All artists were great!! A "Special Thank you" to Albert Hackett, an elder who has performed every year!



Tickets were given out to community members and a few elders; next year we will get the word out earlier; as stated it got complicated due caring for families during the time of loss.

We attended and supported these families all the way through with the wakes and funerals. Out of respect for community, we did the best we can.

In closing we were joined again with performers from all walks of life sharing musical acts, songs and dance, from their cultural background. Thank you to Hehewsin group, Phil Russell and his friends who assisted with setting up chairs and tables for this evening along with Bonne, Angus, Jordyn, Brandon, Larry, Shelley, Chris, and everyone, hope I did not miss you, Thank you Cathy Paul, who always helps at the reception and door prize yearly.

Emote Qui-he 'gun! Cyndi (Chennay)

Message from Tla'amin Health Director Nathan Jantz



I would like to start our Health update by giving a big congratulations to the community on the anniversary of the treaty signing. Emote. At Health I can see some of the positive effects this will have for the future, as it allows for funds to be utilized in the way that is best for the community.

I would also like to send a big congratulations to the language and dictionary team on the release of their new ʔayʔajuθəm dictionary resource. I have put the app on my phone and am trying to learn! The amount of time invested into preserving the language is incredible. There is a growing body of research continuing to be released showing the importance of Indigenous language preservation on community health and mental wellness. This is a priority for us at health, and we hope to receive funding for a few initiatives this month.

Some exciting news for us at Health is that April will see the start of our new Chronic Disease Nurse. It was sad to see Kim Markel leave us. She had created many great relationships and initiatives here, and I was pleased to have her sit on the hiring committee for the new Nurse. Although she will be new to the position, she is not new to the Health organization. Melinda Hasselback with begin as our new Chronic Disease Nurse on April 16. Many of you may know her, as she covered for one year for Shelly a few years ago. I am sure you will see her around, and please come say hi if you can.

Wishing everyone a great April and start of the new season.

Respectfully Emote,

Nathan Jantz

Family Support & Wellness Programs

Mondays Self Care - Walking Group around The Track/Community 1:30 – 3:30
 For self care in April we will start walking since spring is here!
 We will walk around the Track at Timberlane park and take turns each week then go around Klahanie way.

Wednesday Grief Support Group – April 4 & 25 only
 10:00 – 12 noon
 Currently the group is making a memorial wall hanging of their loved one.
 We also have had traditional teachings from Elsie Paul and will be putting on DVD's as a resource for our program.

April 4 - Elsie Paul on the Burning Ceremony/process for our loved one.

Thursday Social & Crafts Group
 Join us and complete your personal projects or start new ones. We are currently making toques for homeless men.

April 26 - John Louie on Traditional Medicines

If you are interested in any of the programs please register with Sally for lunch and transportation purposes. Thank you. I can be reached at 604.483-3009 ext.228.

Tla'amin ahjeeyit chi chuy

Ahjeeyit chi chuy group classes run Mondays 11-1pm, and lunch is provided. Here are the topics/presenters for the next month:



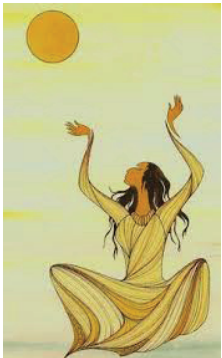
April 9th
Car Seat Clinic @ CDRC
12:00-2:00
Lunch provided
Dana

April 16
Tla'amin Language
11:00-1:00 @ Health
Lunch provided
Dawna Pallen
Alyssa Dixon

April 23
Infant Development
Baby Milestones
11:00-1:00 @ Health
Lunch provided
Yumi Ball/Chris McPhee

April 30
Walk (weather permitting)
11:00-1:00 @ Health
Lunch provided
Dawna / Sheila

λasəm saltx^w Strong Woman



Next gathering is on Wednesday, April 25th, 4:30 – 6:30 PM. @ Health
We will be going for a walk. Please register with Leslie at health. (604) 483-3009 ext 103.

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

Tla'amin Nation Public Swim

Mondays and Fridays

Come out and participate at the Recreation Complex for free swimming or skating (just pay for your own skate rentals).

For those who are going as families, please sign in the area required, also adults please sign in for your child/ren. Last year we had children signing in the wrong age group. Once you sign in your signed in for the day and can utilize all or any programs provided.

Children (under 7) must be accompanied by an adult. We are not responsible for your child/ren if you drop them off. This event is enjoyed by our community members, we hope to continue to provide, if we can keep our costs low.

Emote

Dawna Pallen



Elders Corner April 2018

Elder's events for April:

Monday April 2nd

Center closed (Stat holiday)

Tuesday April 3rd

(no elder day program)

Tuesday April 10th: EDP Luncheon 11-1pm

Tuesday April 17th: EDP Luncheon 11-1pm

Thursday April 19th: Seniors together luncheon at PR Rec Complex 11-1pm

Tuesday April 24th: EDP Luncheon with a visit from Preschool 11-1pm

Thursday April 26th 11-1pm Picnic on the beach. We will be selling hotdogs on Sliammon Beach (in front of the church) everyone is invited to this event.

Hotdogs will be for sale at atoonie each. All proceeds go to the Elders Gathering.

Elders Fundraisers: Our Elders Fund Raisers this month have put us over the \$5000 mark and we are still going strong! The Toonie Raffle was a success, winners included Doris Francis (Cedar Hat) Colleen Wilson (Elk Hide Drum) and Gert Touchie (Official Elders T-shirt). Our Spaghetti Fund Raiser netted our Elders \$455, and another one is in the planning for May.

Community Garden: we will be starting planting soon for our community garden. If you have ideas of what you would like to see planted, or would like to volunteer this year in the garden, please contact Elder Coordinator at Tla'amin Health

Children and Youth – the Heart of the Matter

Friday April 13, 2018

9:30am-3:00pm

Salish Centre

Guest Speakers: Alex and Nella Nelson

Please join us to share information about the importance of permanence for our children and youth in care. When children and youth are no longer able to live with their parents, they need a permanent positive supportive person in their lives to provide security and a connection to their culture and heritage.

This event will be a time to support and acknowledge our Tla'amin Community members who already provide foster care, and to inspire others to consider becoming foster parents. It is also a time to think of how to be a positive person in a young life in ways other than fostering.

About the Guest Speakers: Alex and Nella are from the Kwaguilth Nation and have lived in Victoria for many years. Nella has been the Coordinator of First Nations

Education for School District 61 for thirty nine years and Alex was the Executive Director of the Victoria Native Friendship Centre and the BC Aboriginal Sports and Rec Association. He has sat as an Elder to the Board of Directors of Surrounded by Cedar, an agency in Victoria with delegated authority for child protection. Alex and Nella have supported thirty youth in their own home, throughout the years. They have a lot of experience to share with us and we look forward to welcoming them to our community.

This event is made possible by a grant received by Tla'Amin Health from the Lifelong Connections Fund which is a project coordinated by the Adoptive Families Association of BC with support from MCFD.

Please RSVP to Brenda Pielle 604-483-3009 ext 118

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Workshop Kinship Care Providers

**Verna Francis
Tla'amin Justice**

Facilitators: Legal Services Society & Parents Support Services Society

100% of participants were grandparents and relatives raising family member's children. I raise my hands to families and grandparents who are raising their grandchildren because of circumstances that prevent the parent(s) from caring for their child. Involvement of Aboriginal communities can address the rising number of Aboriginal children in care and prevent the loss of identity and disconnection experienced by past generations of Aboriginal children.



1. When Your Grandchild First Comes Into Your Care: When your grandchild first comes into your care, it is best to get accurate information before entering any agreements. You can call our Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Line, discuss all possible options with your social worker, and/or seek legal advice. Note: Entering some agreements, such as those transferring guardianship, may prevent you from receiving financial support.

2. Some Care Options under Ministry for Children and Family Development: MCFD Extended Family Program (EFP) is a temporary three-way agreement between the parent(s), the grandparent(s) or other relative(s) and the social worker for the care of the child. The goal of the EFP is to work towards the child's return to the parent's home. The child is not in MCFD or Designated Aboriginal Agency care (DAA); the parent(s) continue to have guardianship of the child and remain involved in the planning for the child. A social worker can provide information on financial assistance and support services that are available under Extended Family Program. Call 1 877 387 7027 for more details.

3. MCFD Interim or Temporary Care Agreements: Are made through MCFD when a serious concern about the child's safety or well-being results in a social worker removing the child from the parent(s). The court can order short-term care of the child to the grandparent or other relative. The placement is supervised by social worker, and financial assistance and support services are offered. For details: www.mcf.gov.bc.ca/childprotection/relativeyourrole

4. MCFD Permanent Kinship Care: is entered following an Extended Family Program or out of care order is determined by social worker that the child(ren) will not be able to return to the care of the parents. For details find Fact Sheet for Proposed Guardians at: www.mcf.gov.bc.ca/alternativestofostercare

5. MCFD Restricted Care: means your grandchild is in the care of MCFD or Designated Aboriginal Agency and you are approved to provide her/his care. You must have a home study completed, be assessed and approved as a foster parent, agree to mandatory training and the foster home standards. Restricted foster parents receive \$803.82 per child or \$909.95 depending on the child's age. For details visit MCFD website: www.mcf.gov.bc.ca/foster/

6. Family Law Act: the Family Law Act became law in March 2013, replacing the Family Relations Act. Existing agreements under the FRA will not change, but new agreements will fall under the new Act. For details visit: www.ag.gov.bc.ca/legislation/family-law/

7. Guardianship: under the new Act, guardian is a person who makes decisions about the child (where to live, schooling, health care, religion) and is responsible for the day to day care of a child. Guardians can be parents, grandparents, or other people. Children can have more than one guardian. A grandparent can have all the parental responsibilities or share them with other guardians. The term "custody" is no longer used. Applications for guardianship can be made to the BC Provincial Court or BC Supreme Court. For more information: www.familylaw.lss.bc.ca/

8. Parenting Time: Refers to time a guardian spends with the child carrying out parenting responsibilities. In the New Act the term "custody" is not used. When and how much parenting time a guardian has can be decided by agreement or by a judge.

9. Resources for Aboriginal Families: Policies may differ for Indigenous families. For local information and resources, contact your band office or local Friendship Centre. Also try the BC Aboriginal Child Care Society @ 604 913 9128 or call Native Court Worker and Counselling Association of BC @ 604 985 5355.

10. How to Find a Lawyer: Look for Family Law Lawyer who has experience with guardianship, adoption or

Child Protection. You can also try the:

- Lawyer Referral Service: 1800 663 1919.
- Access Pro Bono Society: 1 877 762 6664
- Legal Resources: 1 866 577 2525
- Duty Counsel: Court House – 604 485 3635

If you require further information or assistance please call Justice Program: 778 726 5246 and I will refer your concerns/questions/ to proper resources and agencies. The information provided is also resources for the parent(s) of child/children removed from their care.

Appreciations/Acknowledgement to Following:

- John Louie: Prayers/Welcoming.
- Sally Louie: Pick up Facilitator.
- Courtney Murphy: Volunteer set up tables and chairs/clean up.
- Alex Sutcliffe for Audio Set up.
- Steve Gallagher: Photographer
- Brenda Pielle's Program & Tla'amin Convenience Store: Awesome veggie platters/desserts/refreshments.
- Tla'amin Traditional Wellness Team for Collaborative Efforts.



Tla'amin Nation Executive Council Minutes

February 7, 2018

Council Chambers, Governance House

Attendance: All Executive Council
Resource: Rod Allan, Losa Luaifoa

A. CALL TO ORDER: Hegus Williams called the meeting to order at 10:03 AM.

B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Motion to adopt the January 24, 2018 Executive Council Minutes.

*Moved by John Hackett
 Seconded by Tyrone Wilson*

C. ADOPTION OF AGENDA: Motion to adopt the Executive Council Agenda as amended.

*Moved by Lori Wilson
 Seconded by Tyrone Wilson*

D. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Administration & Finance:

TNO-EC 04/2018 – Support for INAC Funding Proposal re: Lund Hotel.

*Moved by John Hackett
 Seconded by Lori Wilson*

EC made note of the importance of submitting all Tla'amin funding reports in a timely fashion.

2. Culture: Hegus Williams advised that plans for a traditional herring gathering is underway and the Culture Coordinator is working with an Elder to coordinate a traditional herring bough demonstration.

3. Education: EC was advised that the Tla'amin Nation (TN) Grads are hosting a "Burger & Beer" fundraiser at the Carlson Club on Saturday, February 10, 2018.

4. Elders & Youth: Hegus Williams advised that Darryl Craig, Coach of the Yellow Jackets Shooting Club is seeking to recruit TN youth for rifle shooting. Rifle shooting is a competitive category that is part of the North American Indigenous Games. An information booth will be set up at the General Assembly on February 10, 2018.

5. Environment: Hegus Williams advised that Lafarge representatives are confirmed to attend the March 7, 2018 EC meeting to introduce the new manager and to review the Environmental Management Assessment.

6. Fisheries & Hatchery: Fisheries staff and the Enforcement Officer will be participating in basic training and safety training in preparation for the Herring study.

7. Forestry: It was reported that the Treaty Settlement Lands (TSL) cut block is three-quarters through processing. Road building and hand falling has commenced at Haslam Lake.

8. Housing: Councillor Hackett reported that the Finance Committee recommended that the \$1500 Conveyance fee for the Transfer of Title documents be covered by Tla'amin for first time home buyers.



EC endorsed the recommendation from the Finance Committee

*Moved by Lori Wilson
 Seconded by Tyrone Wilson*

9. Lands: Tabled item from the December 20, 2017 meeting re: TNO-EC Order # 36 – 2017 – It was noted that the draft letter addressed to the Minister of Indigenous Relations & Reconciliation should include similar wording "should not limit any future claims". EC reviewed a re-draft of the wording in the letter to Minister of Indigenous Relations & Reconciliation and consensus to endorse the letter was received.

10. Public Works: The Lands Department is working on putting a drainage ditch along the tree line on Klahanie Drive.

G. HOUSE POSTS

Lands & Resources – Councillor L. Wilson reported a request from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) for a copy of the TN Citizenship list for the Aboriginal Harvest Management System, a data record keeping system being implemented with First Nations. EC resolved that the Citizenship list would not be provided.

- The deadline for the Forestry program is February 13, 2018. It was noted that TN is only providing support to the program and is not hosting it.
- The Natural Resources Committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 26, 2018.
- In a recent meeting with DFO, Tla'amin expressed that the Nation is against a herring opening this year and expressed it at the meeting.
- Finance – Councillor Hackett advised that the Capital Budget meeting for 2018-2023 was January 26, 2018. Some of the projected purchases for the next 5 years discussed were as follows: vehicle, equipment, infrastructure and water.
- The Finance Committee is scheduled to meet on February 9, 2018 in preparation for the General Assembly on February 10, 2018.

Community Services – Councillor L. Louie reported that the Community Services Post meeting scheduled for February 6, 2018 was postponed to February 22, 2018 at 3:30 pm.

Public Works – Councillor T. Wilson reported the following:

- Attended the Implementation Community Working Group meeting on January 19, 2018.
- Attended the naming of the Youth Canoe Celebration on January 29, 2018.
- Housing Committee meeting is scheduled for February 8, 2018 from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm.
- Fire Department will be doing airbrakes testing next week.
- The installation of fire extinguishers and alarms in the community is on-going.
- Canning update: Company confirmed the fish will be canned by the first week of March, 2018.

Economic Development – Hegus Williams advised that he attended a meeting with Taylor Seafoods with the TMS staff to discuss a potential partnership that could include a seafood store at Lund Hotel.

- Hegus Williams met with a developer/planner to engage in general discussions regarding the Lund area.
- Hegus Williams advised that 20+ alder trees located near the old golf course were fallen by residents who wished to "improve their view". The trees are located on PRSC lands.

H. HEGUS' REPORT

- Meetings/events attended in January/February:
 - 3C Regional Recreation – January 26, 2018. The Regional District wishes to conduct a referendum regarding the funding request from the City of Powell River. The maintenance budget for wages was reported at \$750k.
 - Youth Canoe ceremonies at Brooks and the Salish Centre on January 29, 2018.

Tla'amin Nation Executive Council Minutes

February 7, 2018

Council Chambers,
Governance House

- Met with the building inspector for Tla'amin regarding trailers/modular homes. The new part of Salish Drive is currently blocked. Plans to install dirt speed bumps on the side closer to the Health building are in place.
- Cultural and language meeting with B. Wilson is scheduled with EC for February 14, 2018 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm.
- The 40th anniversary of the Hatchery will be acknowledged by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and Tla'amin Nation.
- Engaged in discussions with the Fish and Wildlife Manager regarding access to herring in the Comox area this year.
- Meetings with the PRSC representatives to discuss dissolution of the PRSC lands is on-going.

OTHER BUSINESS

1. **Roles & Responsibilities** – EC requested that roles and responsibilities of staff/EC be noted at the General Assembly on February 10, 2018.
2. **Pink Shirt Day** – The Powell River School District, Regional District, City of Powell River and TN will be collaborating on an order of shirts for pink t-shirt day on February 28, 2018.
3. **Powell River Social Planning Program Report** – Tabled item (I.2) from the January 24, 2018 EC meeting. EC was requested to review the report for endorsement at a later Council date.

EC discussed the draft report and consensus to endorse the report was received.

ADJOURNMENT

*Moved by Lori Wilson
Seconded by John Hackett*

Meeting adjourned at 12:01 pm. The next EC meeting is Wednesday, February 21, 2018 at 9:00 am.



PEE WEE BRAVES

Back Row (L-R): Gary Mitchell, Leonard Harry, Pat Galligos, Charles Williams, Joe Mitchell, John Harry, Drew Ferguson, Lawrence Harry, Vern Pielle

Front Row (L-R): Phillip Galligos, Donald Louie, Earl Harry, Delany Blaney, Calvin Harry, Roy Francis (Missing is Carl Tom)

The British Columbia Training and Education Savings Grant

The British Columbia Training and Education Savings Grant (BCTESG) is a new grant offered by the B.C. government as of August, 2015. The BCTESG provides \$1,200 towards an RESP for residents of B.C. born in 2007 or later.

The earliest that one can apply for the grant is after the sixth (6th) birthday of the child, with the deadline being the day before the child's ninth (9th) birthday.

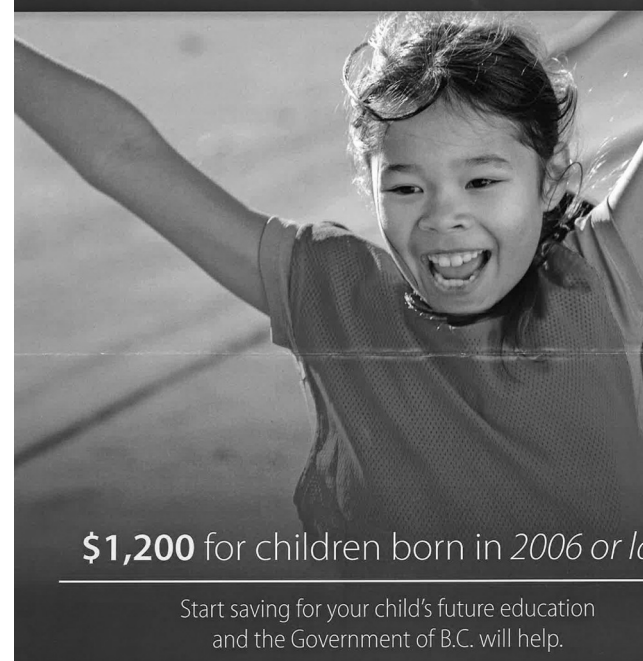
To qualify for the BCTESG, a B.C. resident must open an RESP (Registered Education Savings Plan) and complete an application as follows:

- For a beneficiary born in 2007 or 2008, the deadline to apply is August 14, 2018;
- For a beneficiary born on or between January 1, 2009 and August 15, 2009, the deadline to apply is August 14, 2018; or
- For a beneficiary born any time on or after August 16, 2009, the deadline to apply is by the beneficiary's ninth (9th) birthday.

Required documents to prove B.C. residency:

- If this is a new RESP, the parent/guardian and the child must both possess a valid Social Insurance Number (SIN). Additionally, the parent/guardian must possess one of the following:
 - A valid British Columbia driver's licence;
 - A British Columbia Identification (BCID) Card with a picture;
 - A British Columbia Services Card;
 - or

Sign up for a RESP today and apply for a \$1,200 B.C. Training and Education Savings Grant from the Government of British Columbia



\$1,200 for children born in 2006 or later

Start saving for your child's future education and the Government of B.C. will help.

- A British Columbia utilities bill (dated within the last 3 months and listing the current address of the custodial parent or legal guardian). A utilities bill can be any of: electricity, gas, phone, cable, water or garbage bills.

Note: new B.C. CareCard and driver's licence will be fully implemented in 2018

If approved, the \$1,200 grant will be deposited directly into the RESP once the application has been processed by Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC). Each eligible child may receive one grant of \$1,200.

Call toll free: 1-888-276-3624w



Tla'amin Nation Executive Council Minutes

February 21, 2018

Council Chambers, Governance House

Attendance: All Executive Council

Resource: Rod Allan, Losa Luaifoa, Steve Hunter, Nathan Jantz

Guests: Lee George, Scott Galligos, Vern Wilson, Leonard Harry, Phillip Timothy, Department of Fisheries and Ocean representatives, Trudy Warner and Robert Botterell (via telephone), Huu-ay-aht First Nation representatives.

A. CALL TO ORDER: Hegus Williams called the meeting to order at 9:10 AM.

B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Motion to adopt the February 7, 2018 Executive Council Minutes.

Executive Council (EC) recommended that EC collaborate with staff to create a one or two-page document to outline the services Tla'amin Nation provides for the funeral of a deceased member.

*Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Lori Wilson*

C. ADOPTION OF AGENDA: Motion to adopt the revised agenda for February 21, 2018.

*Moved by Tyrone Wilson
Seconded by Lori Wilson*

Motion to adjourn EC temporarily at 9:55 am.

*Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Tyrone Wilson*

Motion to resume the regular EC meeting at 11:47 pm.

*Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Tyrone Wilson*

D. PRESENTATIONS:

1. Department of Fisheries & Ocean / Fisheries staff

It was resolved that the 40th Anniversary of the Tla'amin Hatchery is to be acknowledged at the April 5, 2018 Treaty Day celebration.

2. Liquid Natural Gas (LNG) Project

Trudy Warner, Executive Director, Huu-ay-aht and Rob Botterell, Legal Counsel for Huu-ay-aht (via telephone), provided a brief Power point presentation on the Huu-ay-aht First Nation and Steelhead LNG project. The following was highlighted in the presentation:

- Early engagement with 40 First Nations that could potentially be involved in the project is current and on-going.
- The proposed pipeline would be capable of transporting 2 billion cubic feet per day with the potential to expand to full capacity at 4 billion cubic feet. The current timetable lists commencement of the project in 2020 and completion in 2024.
- EC raised concern that Steelhead was not present at the meeting as originally planned to respond to any technical inquiries.



E. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Administration & Finance:

i. Executive Council Resolution #05-2018 – Approval to change information on GST rebate application for Tla'amin Nation.

*Moved by Tyrone Wilson
Seconded by John Hackett*

ii. Executive Council Resolution #06-2018 – Approval to update the Tla'amin signatories with Mackenzie Investments.

The Chief Financial Officer (CFO) noted that Tla'amin has investments with Mackenzie Investments, Hollis Wealth and Invesco totaling approximately \$30,000. The three investment accounts were set up prior to 2013 and earn a small percentage of interest.

In order for the CFO to update the address and signing authorities for each account, a resolution of EC is required. The CFO noted that the intent is to eventually collapse the small investments.

EC requested an update of the exact amount in each investment.

*Moved by Lori Wilson
Seconded by Larry Louie*

iii. Executive Council Resolution #07-2018 – Approval to update the Tla'amin signatories with Hollis Wealth, Industrial Alliance Securities Inc.

Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Tyrone Wilson

iv. Executive Council resolution #08-2018 – Approval to update the Tla'amin signatories with Invesco.

*Moved by Lori Wilson
Seconded by Larry Louie*

v. BMO Letter of Agreement – At the January 20, 2018 EC meeting, EC approved an increase to the BMO MasterCard limit for Tla'amin Nation. Consensus from EC for Hegus Williams to endorse the Letter of Agreement was received.

2. Citizenship & Membership: Hegus Williams advised that the Citizenship Committee is scheduled to provide an update at the March 7, 2018 Executive Council (EC) meeting.

3. Culture: Hegus Williams reported that a meeting held on February 14, 2018 with Betty Wilson addressed the following items: 1) Dictionary update, 2) Fisheries update, 3) Atlas proposal, 4) Museum, 5) Archives request 6) National Indian Brotherhood proposal update, 7) SFU archaeology, 8) Chris Springer request, 9) Aboriginal Day, 10) Local requests for names and 11) UBC Research.

Hegus Williams noted that April 5, 2018 is the anniversary date of treaty and Tla'amin will be hosting a celebration. The Executive Assistant and other staff are to coordinate the logistics of the event.

4. Education:

i. Chi Chuy Preschool – Cedar Outdoor Playground - The Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) is seeking approval of an invoice totaling \$12,576.21 for an outdoor playground at Chi Chuy Preschool.

*Moved by Lori Wilson
Seconded by John Hackett*

ii. Post-Secondary Policy - The CAO advised that the Implementation Community Working Group (CWG) has completed its review of the draft policy and it is ready for EC's review.

It was resolved that the draft policy be reviewed at the next EC meeting on March 7, 2018 for possible endorsement.

5. Elders & Youth: Hegus Williams advised that some TN elders have expressed interest in attending the Inter Tribal Health Authority – "Sunsetting" event in Campbell River on March 1 and 2, 2018. Hegus Williams recommended that a sign-up sheet for elders who are interested in attending be organized.

The TN Youth Worker is seeking space for the youth to meet and has requested through the CAO, access to the upstairs of the soccer centre at the field. EC approved the request for the youth to utilize the vacant space at the soccer centre.

Tla'amin Nation Executive Council Minutes

February 21, 2018

Council Chambers,
Governance House



Sliammon Braves - Bell Irving Cup Champions

Back (L-R): Jackie Timothy, Wayne Harry, Gib Francis, Phil George, John Louie, Alvin Wilson
Front (L-R) Jimmy Timothy, Charlie Timothy, Dan Louie, John Harry, Bernie August, Larry Louie, Bob Timothy, Stan Peters Sr.

6. Emergency Services: Executive Council Resolution #04-2018 – Endorsement of application to the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM), FireSmart Planning & Activities Grant Program.

Moved by Tyrone Wilson
Seconded by John Hackett

7. Environment: No information to report.

8. Fisheries & Hatchery: Consensus from EC was received to utilize funds from surplus dollars from Fisheries licenses to complete the work required for the Nahmint Raider.

Moved by Tyrone Wilson
Seconded by John Hackett

9. Forestry: Hegus Williams reported that Woodlot License W1672 has been renewed for another 5 years.

10. Housing: No further update was provided.

11. Justice & Enforcement: Aboriginal Community Policing Report provided for information.

12. Lands: Hegus Williams reported that discussions with INAC regarding a master drainage plan for Tla'amin have re-started. Updates will continue to be provided to EC.

13. Public Works: It was reported that Civil Engineers has received one local bid and one out of town bid for the Health parking lot paving project.

14. Social Development/Assistance: Tla'amin staff will receive a pink t-shirt for Anti-Bully day on February 28, 2018. The City of Powell River, Regional District of Powell River and the School District worked together with Tla'amin to create a design for the t-shirts.

15. Taxation: No information to report.

16. Transition to Self-Government: EC resolved to officially request to meet with the Mayor and Councillors of the City of Powell River to discuss the service agreement for Tla'amin lands located in Westview.

G. HOUSE POSTS

Lands & Resources – Councillor L. Wilson reported that Hatchery staff assisted 40 members with application and renewal of clam digging licenses for areas B and C.

The Lands Manager applied for environmental funding for the Sliammon Lake dam and was successful in securing \$136k. It was noted that staff expressed concerns about liability and risk issues.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) reported to Tla'amin that another nation was found harvesting 1,000 pounds of prawn in Area 131.

Forestry – It was reported that 13,500 cubic metres from Block 2 has been delivered to the log dump. An estimated 27,000 cubic metres is anticipated to be logged.

Finance – Councillor Hackett noted that the General Assembly held on February 10, 2018 was well attended and included members in attendance from Washington state.

Community Services - The Health Director provided the following update:

- The accreditation review of the Tla'amin Health centre is complete. The facility received positive feedback as well as recommendations to improve service. One of the goals is to incorporate plans for more team building with staff.
- Funding from the First Nation Health Authority has been confirmed for one Clinical counsellor to work 1.5 days a week.
- Attended conference for First Nations Health directors.
- The new Home and Community Care Registered Nurse (RN) and Public Health RN are keen on staying with the Health Centre long term.

Infrastructure – No information to report.

Public Works – Councillor T. Wilson reported that fire extinguishers have been installed in 96 homes in the community. The program is on-going.

- Naloxone training was completed by the Fire Department on February 20, 2018.
- Economic Development – Hegus Williams reported the following:
 - Attended TMS Operations Board meeting on February 13, 2018.
 - Finn Bay seafood processing plant and property is for sale.
 - Engaged in discussions with Salish Soils and James Churchill re: top soil and compost.
 - There have been no charges laid or fines yet for the 60 alder trees that were fallen by local residents at the old golf course without permission.
 - BA Blacktop/Eurovia meeting – March 6, 2018 at TN at 10:00 am.
 - Lund restaurant and bar could potentially be leased for the season.

H. HEGUS' REPORT

Meetings/events attended/upcoming in February:

- February 9, 2018 - Finance Committee meeting (preparation for the General Assembly)
- February 10, 2018 – General Assembly. Hegus commended staff for attending and having information readily available for members.
- February 14, 2018 – Culture and Language meeting with Betty Wilson. It was noted that a larger program needs to be built in order to help language and culture evolve in the community. The SHIRK grant has 2 years remaining. Betty has expressed her desire to reduce her participation when this occurs.
- February 22, 2018 - Northwest Hardwoods meeting is scheduled for 10 am.
- Lunar New Year Open House w/ MP Rachel Blaney
- The Tribal Journey gathering has been changed from 2020 to 2021. Drew Blaney received a request from a group in Washington requesting to adjust the date. EC had no concerns with pushing the date back a year.
- PRISMA requested to appear before EC at the March 7, 2018 meeting to request sponsorship for their event on June 16, 2018.
- It has been confirmed there will be no herring fishery for Areas 15 and 17 in 2018.

I. OTHER BUSINESS

No items for discussion.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Tyrone Wilson

Meeting adjourned at 3:51 pm. The next EC meeting is Wednesday, March 7, 2018 at 10:00 am.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Fernando Strikes Gold

Fernando Menendez and his team Powell River Kings Midget Rep won GOLD in the BC provincials on March 21, 2018. The Powell River Kings are the first team in Powell River to win Gold in 35 years. Thank you Tla Amin First Nation for all of your support on getting Fernando to BC Provincials. Hard work pays off!

Emote,
From the Peters Family



KIDS COLORING CORNER



Important notice about DOGS

Tla'amin Nation has received several complaints about various issues with the dogs in our Nation.

Please remember to respect your neighbours and community by taking responsibility for your dog(s).

Executive Council will continue to work on this ongoing problem and request your cooperation in helping keep our community safe.



Celebration of Life

Hans Jordan Hyldig

Born: July 2, 1944

Spiritual Journey: Feb 23, 2018

Celebration of Life: May 5, 2018

Time: 10:30 – 12:30

(Potluck Luncheon to follow)

Place: Tla'amin Salish Center

Hans is well known for his love and passion for soccer, he played with many Tla'amin Masters Teams in seven side soccer tournaments in Powell River and travels to other tournaments yearly with Tla'amin, he made a special trip yearly to go watch Sliammon in the Easter Tournaments. Till his very last days, Hans continued playing weekly drop in soccer at Brooks field. Many close friends in Tla'amin Hans! Our love and prayers go to his loving family.

Please note: To pay tribute to Hans, we are asking all soccer players to wear their soccer jersey's that day!!!

Call Cyndi for more information, we will be seeking pall bearers and a couple people to set up tables and chairs, take care of the food brought in, seat people, and put up the balloons and signs that day!! If you would like to share a song, poem or a few words, please notify me by May 1, 2018. Emote'



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