



NEHMOTL "Us"

May 2018

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

Hatchery Recognized for 40 Years of Operation on Tla'amin Day

*By Steve Gallagher
Editor*



Hatchery Employees (L-R) Floyd George, Lee George, Roy Francis, Vern Wilson, Scott Galligos, Leonard Harry and Tyrone Wilson

On April 5th the Tla'amin Nation celebrated two years of self-government with members and surrounding neighbors. A luncheon was held at the Government House where cultural activities and demonstrations were displayed followed up by a traditional dinner at the Salish Center in the evening.

A delegation of Fisheries and Oceans Canada attended the luncheon to recognize our Hatchery crew for forty years of salmonid enhancement. A large salmon plaque was presented to the Tla'amin Nation and will be displayed in our Governance House. A smaller metal salmon plaque was awarded to Floyd and Lee George, the long standing Tla'amin Hatchery Manager. In addition, vests were made for the 12 hatchery employees (past and present), and while hats and tumblers were available to the Tla'amin people in attendance.

Recognized was Cindy Harlow for making her dream a reality. It was Cindy who pushed this 40-year recognition forward while organizing the gifts and communication with Tla'amin. What a great way to finish her time as Community Advisor for this area.

Funded by the Government of Canada, an interactive traditional place names station was on display which took many years in the making, with the guidance of our ancestors.

Tla'amin Day (Continued on page 4)

Tla'amin Trail Project Spans 8 Kilometers of Footpath

*By Roy Francis,
Community Economic Development*

The Tla'amin Nation has recently started construction on a new trail project. The project is being sponsored by the Province of British Columbia, in partnership with the Tla'amin Nation, through an "Active Communities Grant." The project is aimed at encouraging community members of all ages to engage in a healthy outdoor walking activity. The activity will also provide a very good introduction to our very beautiful land base.

The project is employing four of our Tla'amin community members for a ten week period. The crew leader for the project is Justin Sweet. Crew members are Luciano Harry, Travis Harry and Lance Harry. We owe a special acknowledgement to Eagle Walz, from Powell River Parks and Wilderness Society, who is providing some very valuable advice, and volunteer time, to help chart out the route for the trail; and to help promote the project. Eagle has devoted a great deal of time to planning and building the Sunshine Coast Trail. We are gaining a great deal from his experience and his passion for the outdoors.

The project will consist of approximately eight kilometers of footpath. The entire trail will be on Tla'amin Lands. The start of the trail begins at Kekanek – the road across the highway; between the Tla'amin Salish Center and our Governance House. The trail is built through some very beautiful fir and cedar trees. It connects with and follows along the Tla'amin Creek. There will be a crossing built over top of the creek, and the path will continue and go around our water treatment facility to reach a nice mountain top which overlooks Tla'amin, and provides a gorgeous view of Agikson – Harwood Island – and the Salish Sea. The end of the trail will be across from the Tla'amin convenience store; next to our soccer field.

We are planning to be building picnic tables, stairs for those parts of the trail where the going gets a little challenging, and resting spots along the route of the trail. We encourage our members to take some time, go for a walk, and enjoy our new trail once it is completed. Hope to see you out there.

INSIDE: TREATY | COMMUNITY | PROGRAMS & SERVICES | SPORTS & RECREATION | ANNOUNCEMENTS





Tla'amin Governance House Updates

4779 Klahanie Road, Powell River, BC
V8A 0C4
Phone: (604) 483-9646
Toll Free: 877-483-9646

Message from the Hegus



Clint Williams

It is great to see that the spring weather has finally caught up with the season and also to the calendar, I hope that everyone gets to enjoy some spring activities with your families.

I want to acknowledge our Men's and Women's soccer teams for traveling and participating in the Easter tournament,

both teams did great and just came up a little short, losing in the semi-finals. We need to be encouraging our youth along with our men's and women's teams to keep on playing in these events and showing their Tla'amin pride. Our community feels incredibly proud when we see our teams filled with all of our Jeh Jeh's, it is nice to see the suitcases put away and to see you all playing for the home team!

We have recently been approached by the Huu-ay-aht and Steelhead Liquified Natural Gas (LNG) to see if we are interested in participating in the Kwispal LNG project based in Huu-ay-aht territories.

The proposal to us is to have a natural gas pipeline cutting through our traditional territory and heading over to Vancouver Island to make its way over to the outside of Vancouver Island. Our Tla'amin Government have not committed to anything; other than stating that we will need to speak to our people to see if they are willing to consider this within our territory. In the near future we will be advertising and hosting information sessions seeking your input on this proposed project. We will have representatives from the Huu-ay-aht and Steelhead to provide presentations and to answer any questions that you will have for them and us. There have been no sessions scheduled so far, we will advertise and give you ample time to attend.

On a different note, we will be ordering new equipment for the playground on the waterfront (in front of the Church). We hope to have this on site before the end of June so that the families will be able to enjoy the equipment this coming summer.

There will be a 15 year celebration and updating of the Community Accord between the City of Powell River and Tla'amin at the Dwight Hall. The document will be updated to reflect our new self-governing status and also the official name changes on the document, we would love to see many of our Tla'amin people in attendance to add to the celebration and to share with the vision for the future.

Thank you for taking the time to read this brief update and if you would like to discuss anything further I can be reached by email; clint.williams@tn-bc.ca or by telephone (604) 483-9646 extension 107.

Community BBQ Meet & Greet



Tla'amin Nation members! Join the Tla'amin Fire Department for a community BBQ meet and greet on MAY 12TH from 1-4pm!

Come on down to the waterfront and enjoy a FREE LUNCH, meet your local firefighters, and learn about Fire Safety!

- FireSmart Info and Resource Table
- Kids Resources (firesafe coloring sheets etc.)
- Hose and Extinguisher Demonstrations



RAIN or SHINE!

Food will be cooked and served by
Sli City Mobile Food Truck and Catering

tə aʔəm

[ta-um] to be amazed

We are open for the season

Inspiring stories and advertisement invite all to experience **amazing Kla ah men.**

Courtesy of Powell River Living

“Make Lund (Kla ah men) your starting point for adventure.”

By Isabelle Southcott, Publisher, Powell River Living (May, 2018)

Kla ah men has been a launching point for the Coast Salish people since the beginning of time. “The ocean was our highway. Lund is our harbour, a resting place and a key place for launching into other places in our territory,” said **Eugene Louie**, former Tla’amin Chief and Elder. “It still is today.”

Two years ago, Tla’amin Holdings completed its purchase of the Lund Hotel. “We bought into the Lund Hotel many years earlier,” said **Roy Francis**, Chair of Tla’amin Holdings.

Roy, who was also the chief negotiator on Tla’amin’s treaty negotiating team, said a key element of treaty negotiations was the conversion of land. “We went from owning 1,900 hectares of former Indian Reserve land to over 8,000 hectares of fee simple lands. Lund forms an important part of those 8,000 hectares of treaty settlement land.”

Today, Tla’amin now has law-making authority over its land including the authority to perform marriages. Roy says they’re looking at performing wedding ceremonies at a to-be-built Long House (where the old Community Hall now stands) in the future.

“I can see us hosting conventions and other gatherings there. It could also be a teaching place,” Roy says. “A growing number of First Nations are visiting Tla’amin to learn from our experiences.”

This year Tla’amin has initiated a number of changes at the Lund Hotel beginning with renovations and a

rebranding strategy to reflect Kla ah men’s Coast Salish peoples’ heritage. The hotel is also refocusing its attention towards promoting Aboriginal Tourism, and the hotel as the launching point for adventures into Desolation Sound, and the Sunshine Coast Trail.

“We’re still finding our feet,” says Roy, noting that Tla’amin just celebrated their second anniversary as 100 per cent owners of the hotel in March. “The hotel’s character is changing; it feels a lot happier.”

Jason Law, operations manager for the Lund Hotel said the goal is to make it “more open and inviting.” There’s new paint inside with a brand new colour scheme. The hardwood floors have been redone and the layout of the lounge changed. The work of First Nations artist Alano, a Tahltan multimedia artist and entrepreneur, as well as art from many Tla’amin citizens, can be found throughout the hotel. The eating area has been renovated from a pub to a lounge and restaurant. Now called “**Nohom**” the Coast Salish word for “shared feast”, the brand new menu is the result of a partnership between Tla’amin and Chef John Walls.

The 31 rooms in the hotel, which was originally built in 1895, have all been renovated. Feature walls displaying stunning pieces of Indigenous art hang in every room and gorgeous runners crafted by Tla’amin artist

tə aʔəm
[ta-um] to be amazed

Refresh, Renew and Recharge.



the historic
LUND HOTEL & MARINA
ACCOMMODATIONS · RESTAURANT · LOUNGE · MARINA · STORE · GAS DOCK

Joanne Williams grace the beds.

On a tour of the hotel, Jason stopped to show off the John Wayne Room. According to legend, John Wayne liked a particular room situated over the bar. “When he got thirsty he’d lower a bucket down on a rope for a drink,” Jason said.

The hotel looks and feels different. “It’s a huge change from what it was,” explains Jason.

Located on the northern tip of the Sunshine Coast, the hotel is ideally situated as a launching point to many activities in Desolation Sound and along the Sunshine Coast Trail.

“I see a big future for the Lund area,” said Roy. “Kla ah men is becoming an important hub for us once again. Our fishing fleets are growing with prawn, geoduck, sablefish/black cod licenses and tenures, and so is tourism.”

Final Words, for now.

Come on out to reconnect with how truly amazing Kla ah men is.

And checkout all the changes, especially the renovated restaurant: **NOHOM** “shared feast” and its new menu.



the historic
LUND HOTEL & MARINA

ACCOMMODATIONS · RESTAURANT · LOUNGE · MARINA · STORE · GAS DOCK

Tla'amin Day (Continued from page 1)

You can now get interactive and familiar with the Tla'amin Traditional Territory. A place names map and computer are your tour guides to visit the gathering places and water passages that our elders travelled to harvest seasonal foods. There is also a language component installed that teaches you the pronunciation of the beaches and Islands in our territory.

Community members gathered in the evening at the Salish Centre for a traditional feast where it was announced that April 5th will now be known as Tla'amin Day. This was prompted by a discussion amongst leadership.



Roy Francis Community Economic Development

This morning waking up I was thinking today is the second birthday as a nation. To me that is a good way of putting some context of where we are as Tla'amin. We spent a couple of decades into negotiations stages and we did a really good job explaining to people about the changes we have to make. Our nation has decided to leave the Indian Act and be the Tla'amin Nation.

We used to live on approximately 1,900 hectares of reserve land and now we own over 8,000 hectares of land in fee simple that belong to the Tla'amin Nation. That ownership of land is really significant. We are now starting to see our people owning their land and over the last two years they have title to their land. We are able to take that title and go to lending institutions and are able to draw on mortgages and are able to build homes. We have something that is new and is not available on any Indian reserve. We have our own land laws, our own governance authority to make our own decisions about how we manage our lands. This is a big change of how it used to be under the Indian Act.

It's an honour to say that our nation has millions of dollars worth of assets. We have business development emerging in many areas. We own a forestry operation, we own the Lund Hotel that is open for business, and I encourage people to go out and visit the hotel. This is another area of evolution for our nation. We have graduates out of post secondary institutions. We have doctors and lawyers and people with business degrees. Our nation is growing in a very productive way. We are becoming leaders among other nations that are looking for ideas. We should be proud of our first two years on Tla'amin Day.



Betty demonstrates basket weaving at the Governance House

Notice of General Assembly



Place: Salish Centre
Date: Saturday, May 26, 2018
Time: Doors open at 9:30 am
Breakfast at 10:00 am

- The purpose of this General Assembly is to present the Nation's 2018 - 2019 Budget. An agenda will be provided at the meeting.
- Questions related to the budget will be addressed.
- **For travel assistance inquiries, please contact Losa Luaifoa at losa.luaifoa@tn-bc.ca or 1-877-483-9646**



The Tla'amin Government Office will be closed on Monday May 21st for Victoria Day



Randy Timothy gets interactive with guests at the Tla'amin place names station on April 5th



Alvin Wilson and Susan at the traditional dinner



Hehewš'in
The Way Forward

PAINTING OF THE CANOES
Hehewš'in and łičos

Sunday May 6th
Lund Hotel
9:00am

This Sunday morning we will be holding a Ceremony in front of the Lund Hotel as the Canoes are brought out once more to begin the painting process. The canoes will be painted and finished over the following days/weeks.

COASTAL JAM SESSION

Sunday May 6th
Salish Center (Gym) Tla'amin Nation
12:00pm-4:00pm

Everyone is invited to come out to the Tla'amin Salish Center for a Coastal Jam Session starting midday Sunday. Come join our Jehjehs from Klahoose and Homalco who will also be joining us! This event is Potluck so everyone is encouraged to bring a dish if you can! Emote

Dippers and Saucers



Over the past centuries Kaymixw Iron Chefs did not have the tools in the kitchen to accurately measure ingredients as we know of today. Instead we had to improvise our creative culinary skills known as "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 pioneering comfort food for their large families and friends.

Sweet and Sour Meatballs with Pineapple

Ingredients

- 2 lb lean ground beef
- 2 egg
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 tsp ground ginger
- 1 tsp seasoning salt
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper
- 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tsp granulated sugar
- 1 can (20 oz) pineapple chunks, drained with juice reserved
- 2/3 cup water, plus more as needed
- 6 tbsp distilled white vinegar
- 2 tbsp soy sauce
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 4 tbsp corn starch
- 1 tsp ground ginger
- 1 tsp seasoning salt, or to taste
- 1 large red bell pepper, cut into 1/2 inch pieces



Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C). Lightly grease a large, shallow baking sheet.
2. To make the meatballs: In a large bowl, thoroughly mix ground beef, eggs, bread crumbs, and onion. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon seasoning salt, black pepper, Worcestershire sauce, and granulated sugar. Shape into one inch balls and place in a single layer on prepared baking sheet.
3. Bake meatballs for 20 minutes, then set aside.
4. To make the sauce: Mix enough water with reserved pineapple juice to make 2 cups. In a large pot over medium heat, combine the juice mixture, 2/3 cup water, vinegar, soy sauce, and brown sugar. Stir in cornstarch, 1 teaspoon ginger, and 1 teaspoon seasoning salt, or to taste, until smooth. Cover and cook until thickened.
5. Add meatballs and red bell pepper to the sauce and gently stir to coat. Simmer uncovered for about 15 minutes or until the meatballs are cooked thorough. Stir in pineapple chunks during the last 5 minutes.

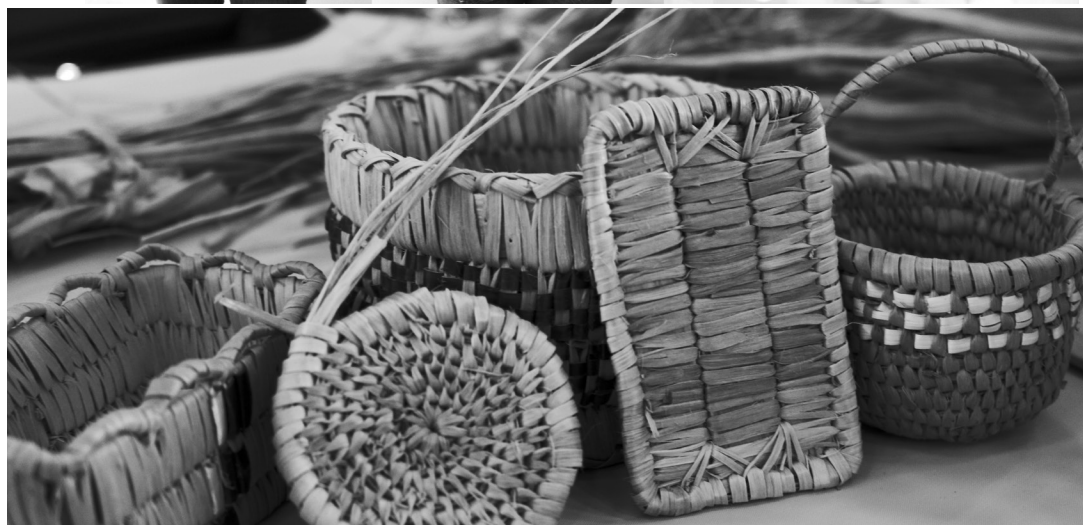


STAND OUT this
Spring Season
 with the latest in
Tla'amin Fashion
 trends with this awesome
 unisex line up crafted by the
 Tla'amin Fire Department!

T-Shirts \$25
Hoodies \$55

Cash only please, exact change preferred.

Enquire at Reception
 to purchase



Tla'amin History from the Crossroads of Colonialism

Part Four: "Our only means of making a living"

By Colin Osmond

Logging played an important role in Tla'amin social and economic life in the early 20th century. The Roman Catholic Church that burned in the Great Fire of 1918 was built using profits from Tla'amin logging operations at Tišosəm. But with the completion of the church in 1901, the Tla'amin again had to push the colonial government for permission to harvest trees on their lands. Tla'amin loggers returned to hand logging or working as paid labourers in non-Indigenous logging camps around the region. But by 1909, they were again battling the government to recognize Tla'amin resource rights and grant permits to make productive use of their timber. On May 21, 1909, Chief Thomas Timothy and Chief Charley drafted a petition to allow Tla'amin loggers to cut timber at Tišosəm. They highlighted, in a letter to Indian Agent, R.B. MacDonald, the importance of logging to their ability to feed their families: "Logging has been our only means of making a living for a good many years, and each of us owns a costly outfit of tools for the business, but most of the available timber has been cut or taken up under licence, so that we are now facing a condition which means something like starvation for us, unless we are allowed to cut and sell the timber on the reserve." R.B. MacDonald also reported that "these Indians are taking a praiseworthy interest in the day school recently established on their reserve, and they fear that if they are compelled to seek employment elsewhere, the school will suffer as they will have to take their families with them; and one of their chief reasons for asking to be allowed to cut and sell timber from off the reserve is in order so that they can stay in their village and make a success of the school."



These reasons convinced the government to allow logging to continue at Tišosəm, using the logging equipment purchased for the logging operations that funded the church. But the push for permission to log on their reserve must be discussed in a much larger context. By 1910, the Tla'amin became increasingly less isolated from settler society. More and more lands around the Tla'amin reserves were being pre-empted and occupied by white settlers every year. The pinnacle of this settler migration was the construction of the Powell River Pulp and Paper Mill on 'Lot 450,' the site of the Tla'amin winter village Tees'kwat at the mouth of Powell River.

Tla'amin oral tradition, as provided by Agnes McGee, states that there was still a population of Tla'amin who lived at Tees'kwat, and that many still went there annually to harvest the late summer salmon runs. Tla'amin Elders Thomas August, Bertha Treakle, and Vince Timothy also explained that when the Powell River Company arrived to survey the site for the mill, they told the remaining Tla'amin that if

they moved to Tišosəm permanently, Tla'amin men would be given jobs at the mill once it was constructed. As most Tla'amin men were already working in the logging industry, the promise of employment at the mill meant that they could attain meaningful and long-term employment without having to leave their families for seasonal work in distant logging camps.

By 1912, the Powell River Company had constructed a massive industrial complex that would later be expanded to become the largest pulp and paper mill in the world. The mill was a major draw for settlers coming to Canada's Pacific coast – thousands of migrant workers came to Powell River (mainly from Minnesota and Oregon) seeking jobs at the mill and in the subsidiary occupations that sprung up around it.

No Tla'amin men were given jobs when the mill opened and started smashing the region's massive trees into pulp and transforming them into paper. The loss of economic opportunity was quickly overshadowed by the vast numbers of settlers who were now calling Powell River home. In less than five years, Tees'kwat went from being a Tla'amin settlement adjacent to series of non-Indigenous logging camps to a town of several thousand industrial labourers. The construction of the mill was predicated on damming Powell River, which ended the annual salmon run, an extremely important Tla'amin food source. Pollution from the mill also created a wide swath of 'dead beaches' on the shores of the Malaspina Strait, where shellfish were inedible, and herring would not spawn. The influx of settlers represented a serious challenge to the Tla'amin's ability to control their territory, which caused them to rely much more heavily on their timber resources on their reserves.

The Tla'amin wanted to engage the commercial logging market independently by opening their own operations and selling their own timber on the open market. But the Government and the Department of Indian Affairs very rarely gave them permission to do so. When they did, it was for specific purposes, short durations, and only in limited quantities.

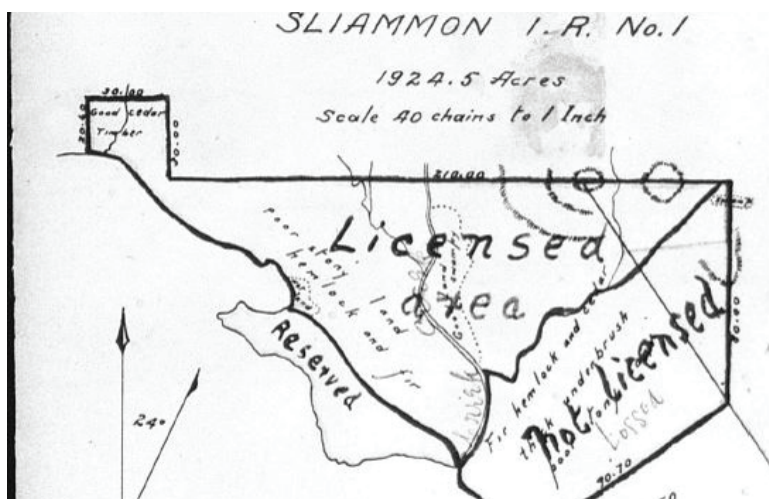


Unable to cut and sell logs on their own accord, the Tla'amin petitioned to Surrender portions of their land to white logging companies. Surrendering timber on a portion of the reserve allowed a logging firm to cut and sell the timber from an Indian reserve for a rental and stumpage fee. Once the area was logged, it would remain part of the reserve. When Tla'amin chiefs negotiated these agreements, they insisted that they include clauses that required that Tla'amin men be given preferential employment in the camp.

In 1917 the Tla'amin surrendered a portion of Tišosəm to a logging company called Peers and Anderson. In addition to the stumpage and rental fees, and wages from logging in the camps, the Tla'amin also negotiated to have 10% of the proceeds from the operation be given directly to the community and not sent to the Department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa.

The Tla'amin motioned to allow Peers and Anderson to continue logging their timber in July of 1918, and Chief Tom told the Indian Agent that, "Peers and Anderson... helped us when we get no help from the government, and treated us right. We also petition that out of the money from the sale of our timber, the government complete the Council Hall and repair the water supply, besides helping the old blind men and women without husbands." This allowed Tla'amin men to continually cut timber from Tišosəm until the 1930s. And much like it had been with the church in 1902, the proceeds from logging provided important buildings and services to the community.

The Tla'amin negotiated their timber this way on several parts of their territory. Willie Bob and a group of Tla'amin loggers cut Sitka Spruce, a tree used in airplane manufacture, at Theodosia during the Great War. Land was surrendered on Ahgykson in the 1920s, which gave many Tla'amin men employment and kept money flowing into the community for decades. While complicated, and ultimately unfair, the surrendering of land allowed the Tla'amin to use their forest resources within a complicated web of government bureaucracy.



Education and Wisdom

“now you need education, before it was wisdom. ... The young people have to go to school now, because you need education to become a leader, with the technology you have now.”

Tla'amin Elder

By Omeasoo Wahpasiw

Even with “education,” wisdom will always be the thing that sees you through – that brings reflection, and directs your will and actions to positively benefit yourself and others around you. But what wisdom *is*, is completely different everywhere you go, and requires a whole-body experience. These are things I learnt from visiting Tla'amin between 2011 and 2016.

As a PhD candidate at the University of Saskatchewan, I came here to learn as much as I can, in search of both education and wisdom. I will always consider myself a baby in both. Thank you all for sharing your stories and insights that led to me getting a job at the University of Prince Edward Island (Charlottetown) as an Assistant Professor. There I will be teaching Indigenous educational history.

While visiting over five to seven years, I collected archival data, reviewed the extensive oral history collection kept by the former Sliammon Treaty Society, and did about twenty interviews with different Elders. We talked about how historical changes in Tla'amin houses and use of space – within the house, outside in the territory, and even residential school, presented new challenges and methods to ensuring Tla'amin children learnt the important cultural knowledge they needed in the twentieth century.



Sweetmoon
Photography

In the next few *Neh Motl* newspapers I will do my best to share with you some of my work. I am here (townsite) until May 20th if anyone is interested in talking with me directly about it and can be contacted at cell number (902) 213-2336 OR via email at omeasoo@me.com. If you text me I can call you back!

Emote! Eskosi

Graduates of Tla'amin Nation Post-Secondary 2017/2018 Academic Year

The Tla'amin Nation would like to congratulate the following students on achieving their educational goals and wish them well on future endeavors:

- Melissa Paul**- Renewable Energies Technician Program (December 2017)
- Brandon Peters**- Masters of Education in Administration and Leadership (December 2017)
- Elisha Dominic**- Culinary Arts (April 2018)
- Kyle McGee** – Carpentry Program (April 2018)
- Stuart Smith**- Carpentry Program (April 2018)
- Hayley Wilson**- Health Care Assistant (March 2018)
- Mariah Gaebel** - Health Care Assistant (April 2018)

Louise Dominick
Tla'amin Nation Post Secondary Coordinator

Upcycled Fashion

Let's Talk Trash.ca

WHAT IS WASTE?



Do you have rips in your jeans? Stains on your favourite t-shirt? More dated neckties than you know what to do with? Some would see this as the appropriate time to donate these items to the local thrift store, cut them up for reuse as rags, or even retire them to the landfill. If you suggested this to a fibre artist, you may, however, hear an audible gasp at such a wasteful thought. Especially if the textiles in question are made of natural fibres like wool, cashmere, silk or linen - these are like gold to the creative mind of a textile upcycler.

We're all familiar with recycling, but what exactly is upcycling? Essentially, it's when something has value added to it when it is recycled into something new. Old wool suits can be upcycled into a patch work wool skirt with a little patience and a ball of thread. An out-of-fashion cashmere sweater can be cut and the arms turned into funky leg warmers.

The value of upcycling textiles is being recognized on a large scale these days. Airlines updating their interiors are having their leather seats upcycled into handbags that fetch a steep asking price, and car companies are seeing their outmoded seatbelts made into wallets and belts. There is a solid business case for upcycled goods.

Canadians landfill 15 – 20 pounds of clothing per person each year, so it's great to know that there may be a detour route to the landfill through a clothing boutique. And, with the fashion industry being reported as the second most polluting industry in the world, we can find even more motivation to buy reused textiles that are already in circulation, rather than buying new. Thrift store shopping and clothing swaps are great alternatives as well.

If you're looking for inspiration to get upcycling yourself, check out 'upcycled clothing' on Pinterest or do a Google image search. You'll see amazing local examples of how old textiles can be infused with new life. Happy crafting!

James Thomson Activities

Popcorn Wednesdays – all month! \$2 per bag. Proceeds go toward the Division 1 year-end trip!

Book Fair! May 16-18th (Volunteers needed!)

May Day! May 18th – parade starts at 9am, ceremony to follow.

Victoria Day Holiday (no school) Monday, May 21st

Bike Week: May 28-June 1st Classes will celebrate with fun biking activities all week!

Track and Field (Grades 3-7, for those interested only) Friday, June 1st at Timeberlane Track.



SUMMARY OF RCMP CALLS FOR SERVICE FOR: March / April 2018

This summary of police calls for service is intended to advise community members of what is occurring in the community and to encourage community members to report all suspicious activities.



	Powell River RCMP Non-Emergency (604)485-6255	In Case of Emergency Call 911
MAR 16	RIVER RD	Police responded to an assault report. This matter is currently before the courts.
MAR 16	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to family disturbance.
MAR 17	BEACH RD	Police responded to an assault report. This matter is currently before the courts.
MAR 19	HWY 101	Police responded to an abandoned 911 call. Police attended and determined that it was a medical issue. EHS advised and attended.
MAR 22	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a noise complaint.
MAR 22	HWY 101	Police responded to a report of a disturbance.
MAR 23	BEACH RD	Police received a request to locate and check the welfare of an individual. The person was located and spoken to by Police and found to be okay.
MAR 24	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a breach complaint.
MAR 25	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to a possible breach. Subject located and the complaint was determined to be unfounded.
MAR 25	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a noise complaint.
MAR 29	HWY 101	Police responded to a threats complaint.
APR 02	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to an abandoned 911 call. It was determined that 911 was called by accident.
APR 03	KLAHANIE RD	Police responded to a report of illegal dumping
APR 03	SALISH DR	Police responded to a building alarm. Alarm determined to be false.
APR 03	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to an abandoned 911 call. It was determined that 911 was called by accident.
APR 04	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to a report of harassing phone calls.
APR 04	HWY 101	Police responded to a report of harassing phone calls.
APR 05	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a disturbance.
APR 06	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a mischief complaint.
APR 09	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a mischief complaint where a vehicle was scratched with a rock.
APR 10	HWY 101	Police responded to an assault complaint. This matter is currently before the courts.
APR 10	KLAHANIE RD	Police responded to an e-mail threat. After investigation it was determined that the threat was not legitimate.
APR 10	KLAHANIE DR	Police responded to an abandoned 911 call, it was determined to be related to a motor vehicle accident that had taken place.
APR 10	HWY 101	Police responded to a motor vehicle accident.
APR 14	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to a fight that took place. All parties spoken to and people involved in the fight were split up.
APR 19	HWY 101	Police responded to a disturbance.
APR 22	RIVER RD	Police arrested an intoxicated female on River Road after receiving a call.
APR 23	KLAHANIE DR	Police assisted MCFD with an investigation.
APR 23	HOMALCO RD	Canada Post reported 2 damaged mailboxes at the Homalco Road communal mailbox.
APR 23	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a reported domestic disturbance. After speaking to the parties involved, it was determined that the report was inaccurate and no disturbance had taken place.

Haywire Bay Park Access Bridge Upgrade Scheduled

April 18, 2018 - Upgrade work on the Haywire Bay Regional Park access bridge is scheduled to begin on April 30. This bridge is located approximately 450 metres past the gate at the entrance to the park and runs atop a fish bearing stream.

The existing steel super structure that you see from the road is functional and safe for recreational traffic and will be reused as part of this project. In 2007, this steel bridge was purchased from Western Forest Products and was installed over top of the old wood bridge, which is no longer in use.

The cribs and stringers of the old wood structure are now rotted out and need to be removed to prevent organics and gravel debris from entering the fish bearing stream.

"The Board of the Regional District is exercising due diligence by moving ahead on this project" says Mike Wall, Manager of Asset Management and Strategic Initiatives for the Powell River Regional District. "This is about stewardship and the protection of a watercourse."

StoneCroft Project Engineering Ltd. out of Campbell River has designed the new permanent structure and will act as the Project Manager for the upgrade. M.C. Wright and Associates Ltd. are providing a Sediment and Drainage Management Plan for the project and their biological consulting staff will be on-site monitoring

the work as it progresses.

There is a limited window to complete this upgrade so as not to impact the opening of Haywire Bay Park for the Victoria Day long weekend deadline. In order to perform the works associated with this project, there must be dry weather and low creek flow. Unfortunately, this means that an earlier start date was not feasible and the completion of this work prior to the 2018 camping season will be contingent on the cooperation of Mother Nature.

Wall notes that, "If the weather is in our favour and the project goes as anticipated, the entire job will take less than two weeks to complete. An alternate path will be marked for users of the Sunshine Coast Trail and we ask that hikers proceed with caution around the project area."

Updates to the progress of the work and details on when the park will be opening will be posted to the Regional District website (powellriverrd.bc.ca) as they are known.

Alternatively, operational services staff can be reached at 604-487-1380.

CONTACT:

Mike Wall, Manager of Asset Management & Strategic Initiatives
Powell River Regional District
604-485-2260
Email: mike.wall@powellriverrd.bc.ca

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

Kliy Joh Jeh "walking hand in hand"



*"I'll walk in the rain by your side, I'll cling to the warmth of your hand
 I'll do anything to keep you satisfied, I'll love you more than anybody can."*

This quote is from a song written by John Denver called, "For Baby, for Bobbie". To me it captures the message that we were talking about on Friday April 13, 2018 at the gym during a workshop. The workshop was on the importance of providing "permanency" for our children and youth when they can't live with their family. In this event "permanency means a child or youth has a secure place in a family and a lifelong commitment from at least one adult who can offer them love, guidance, a sense of belonging, and a connection to their culture and heritage"

Our guest speakers were Alex and Nella Nelson who are from the Kwakwaka'wakw people. Alex and Nella have lived in Victoria for many years and have provided care for thirty youth at different times in their own home. This couple shared with us various experiences they have had, and challenges they have encountered along the way. Alex and Nella recognized that some youth were struggling with thoughts of suicide and in response to this they hosted a suicide support group in their home for eighteen years. One evening per week their home was open for people to gather and use a talking circle style of sharing feelings with each other. Alex and Nella suggested that the talking circle is useful for all kinds of issues and challenges in a home.

When there are matters to discuss regarding the behaviour of the children or youth, a talking circle can be called and everyone in the family can have a chance to speak.

We honoured those members (above) of our community who were in attendance who are providing foster care or who have provided foster care in the past, as well as those individuals who are caring for grandchildren or other relatives in their home. Angela Skilbeck from the Ministry for Children and Family Development shared some words of thanks to our care providers.

We asked participants to write down ways, other than in home care, to be a positive person in a young life. These were the suggestions that were made: share cultural teachings, listen, validate their feelings and concerns, love unconditionally, walk together, be friendly, take care of one another, show understanding, be present, be a friend, say "hi", have a short conversation every day, acknowledgement is important, ask "what's wrong", watch and encourage the sports and music activities that young people take part in.

Thank you to everyone who attended this event and shared wonderful ideas. We are thankful for the grant we received from the Lifelong Connections Fund, coordinated by the Adoptive Families Association of BC with support from MCFD, which made this day possible.

Brenda Pielle
 Youth and Family Advocate

Conspiracy of Silence

Presented by Alex Nelson

One of the soundest teaching I received from circle talking is what I call the Conspiracy of Silence. When we went to residential schools, I never ever knew that my brothers were sexually abused until we sat down as a family to talk about it. It was breaking that conspiracy of silence that allowed us to understand and regain the strength that we needed to rebuild ourselves and our spirit.

My daughters get concerned because I can turn my emotional valve off so fast. From an emotional point of view I learned that the Conspiracy of Silence needed to be attended to and how do we translate that into problem solving skills to help our children?

Let's talk about a sense of entitlement. To be under the authority of the Indian Act, Chief and Council, and reservations, there is a distortion of an understanding of a sense of entitlement. How do we place value on what we work for and what we earn? If we don't work for anything then where is the value?

A number of times a band council member gets a call because there is a sense of entitlement. Who up keeps our homes? One would think the one that lives there. This is where a sense of entitlement comes into play. I have a light bulb that needs replacing so I call the office. Why would you call the office? Could you not get down to the store, and get bulb and put it in yourself? Sounds simple.

When we were young we were commercial fishermen and we made great money. Then I went to residential school. I had my suitcase packed neatly and the first place they bring us is the clothing room. Then we would go downstairs and take a shower and then they would delice us. Next we would walk through these big bowls of turpentine to clean our fee. They would provide us with clothes to wear and I never saw my brown suitcase until it was time to go home. This happened for seven years.

When you think about it...today as parents, caregivers, foster parents, what is required to clothe our children? Financial management. Then I go back to my residential school days and realize I never had any financial management. So who is feeding that sense of entitlement when the time comes to do things for ourselves? These are the risks that we are involved right now and guess who is the recipient of that risk to come? It's the caregivers. It does not take money to love and care. We need to share with one another to make this work and break through the conspiracy of silence.



**May 10th-movie night at the
CDRC 5:00 - 6:30**
(movie TBD)

22nd-Orca bus at the CDRC from 10-11:30am

**JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE
OUR 15TH ANNIVERSARY**

**CELEBRATING
YOU AND
YOUR
CHILD**

**Come learn about your
child's development
through playful
activities, and connect
with those who serve
our early years
community**



**INDOOR & OUTDOOR PLAY | HEALTH PROFESSIONALS
ORCA BUS | FIRE TRUCK | RCMP CRUISER
FREE BOOK & HEALTHY SNACKS | DOOR PRIZES**

MAY 25 | 10am - 2 pm | Rec Complex
All children ages 2-5 & their families
welcome. Zero Waste event.

Learning Our Tla'amin Language

Encouraging our families to practice and share

English	Orthography
Wind	puʔem
Sunny	tetexem
Snow	?awxw

We meet on Tuesdays for Language and Basket Weaving 3:30 over at the Cultural Building. Drop by and talk with us in tla'amin

*Dawna Pallen for
Tla'amin Language*

Family Support & Wellness Programs for May 2018

The Family Support & Wellness provides guidance, information and emotional support as well as advocate and make referrals on your behalf. Family Wellness is spending more time with the ones closest to you by way of healthy lifestyles and habits for families, through physical, emotional, mentally and spiritually activities.

Here are some ideas to help with Family Wellness are:

Cooking with your kids - this gives quality time, laughter and teachable moments, start some long remembered family tradition

Family Night – do an activity together, board games, movie night, roast marshmallows, puzzles

Family Albums or scrapbooking - look at pictures, share memories of extended family, see how much they've grown, gives them a sense of belonging

Family Meetings - Children like to be part of decision making, planning meals, activities, chores also an opportune time to talk about finances for age appropriate, helps them care for own things.

Start a Garden - If you don't have a green thumb, start with something simple start with wildflowers, bulbs are easy. Spending time together will make them feel good and seeing the garden grow!

May Programs

Tuesdays	Self Care – Walking Group	10 - 12 Meet at Health
	May 15 & 29 th - Yoga	11 – 12 at Salish Centre
Wednesdays	Grief Support Group	10 – 12 (lunch provided)
	May 2 – Elsie Paul	Cultural Teachings
Thursdays	Social Support & Craft	10 – 2 (lunch provided)
	Personal Projects /or knit a hat for the homeless men.	
	May 10 th - Traditional Medicines	
	May 24 th - Nutrition Info Session	
	May 31 st - Grandparents Support Group from 5:30 – 7:30 (Light dinner/childminding)	
	Grandparents Support Line - Toll free 1-855-474-9777	
	Hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays from 11am – 3pm	
	This provides legal information, referral and support regarding rights, benefits, options and resources for grandparents & relatives raising children.	

For more information or to sign up call Sally at 604.483-3009.

FOOD SAFE SKILLS FOR YOUTH (15+)



Date: June 4, 2018 (Pro-D-day)

Time: 8:30am - 4:00 pm

Location: Tla'Amin Health

Please register with Leslie

By May 25th @

604-483-3009 ext.103 or by email @ leslie.louie@tn-bc.ca



Elders Corner May 2018

Elder Gathering Registration forms are available at Tla'amin Health

Please have them filled out and returned to either Tla'amin Health or The Governance House before May 15th. Please contact Darron Cound 604 483 3009 ext 125 or David (Budd) Louie 604 483 9646 ext 123 for more info.

The Community Garden is looking for volunteers to help with watering during the 2018 growing season. We have a great garden now, and we would like to expand. Please contact Darron at health for more info.

Lasquedi Island Day tour. We will be going on an outing to Lasquedi Island

Elder Events for May:

Tuesday May 1st : Elder Luncheon 11-1pm

Tuesday May 8th: Elder Luncheon 11-1pm

Sunday May 13th: Mother's Day!

Tuesday May 15th: Elder Luncheon 11-1pm

Thursday May 17th: Seniors Luncheon at rec Complex 11-1pm

Friday May 18th: May Day Celebration at James Thompson School 9-12. Call if you need transportation (Darron Cound 604 483 3009 ext 126)

Tuesday May 22nd No Elder Luncheon

Saturday May 26th Elder Outing to Lasquedi Island. Meet at Health 7am, return by 8pm. Please call Darron Cound at Health for registration. 604 483 3009 ext126 (space is limited)

Youth Activities Ages 14-18

Youth Hike – Millennium Trail @ Willington Beach

Tuesday May 8th
Meet at 4:30 at the Millennium Trail

If you require transportation, call Leslie or Shirley at 604-483-3009

Bowling & Pool

Thursday May 24th

Meet at Westview Bowling and Billiards at 6

If you require transportation, call Leslie or Shirley at 604-483-3009

Leslie Louie
Youth Wellness Coordinator

Honour Your Health Activity Button Blankets

May 2 – May 30, 2018

Wednesdays

3:30pm – 6:30pm

Tla'amin Health

Light Snack Provided

We will be getting together to discuss healthy eating, take a quick walk and return back to health to start our Button Blankets. We will be taking 7 participants, must register for supply purposes.

Information contact: Dawna Pallen @ Tla'amin Health @ 604.483.3009 x 122



Welcoming Babies for 2017

We held our Annual Tla'amin Welcoming Babies Ceremony on April 6, 2018 for the babies born in 2017. We had 15 babies born in the community and were granted permission by the elders to include other families that participate in our Tla'amin prenatal program, held weekly. We welcome these new babies into our Tla'amin Nation

The families worked hard to get the baby's button blanket done for this event. We raise our hands to you.

Emote

Dawna Pallen & Sheila Paquette



Makaela and Yakira at the Tla'amin Day Celebration



Tla'amin Health Responsible Adult Worker External Job Posting

Job Description.

Tla'amin Health requires a Responsible Adult Worker on a casual basis. The Responsible Adult Worker will work in a collaborative and culturally safe way to assist staff in their licensed group child care settings.

Job title: Responsible Adult Worker
Work site: Child Development & Resource Centre
Status: Casual on call
Start date: May 2018
Salary: \$15.84
Hours: As needed - typically 8:30 am-4:30 pm
Reference: #05182018

Qualifications:

1. Recent Responsible Adult training certificate
2. Valid Food Safe Certificate
3. Class 5 BC Driver's License & clear Driver's Abstract
4. A successful Criminal Record Check for working with children and/or vulnerable adults
5. A successful annual TB Screening
6. Vaccinations up to date
7. First Aid & CPR certifications up to date

Job Skills & Abilities:

1. Complies with BC's Licensing regulations and Childcare policies.
2. Assists in preparing, carrying out and tidying up after the developmentally appropriate programs and activities.
3. Ensures a healthy and safe environment in which the children can interact.
4. Encourages open communication with parents pertaining to their child.
5. Keeps accurate and up to date records related to personnel and program activities.
6. Prepares daily nutritious snacks.
7. Performs other related CDRC initiatives, events or programs as required.

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. This position is open to male and female applicants and requires union membership. There may be times work duties are outside these office hours depending on client or community events. Some travel may be required.

Send a resume accompanied with a cover letter, by email or fax by May 18, 2018 no later than 4:30 pm to Rose Adams, Child Youth and Family Manager:

By email: rose.adams@tn-bc.ca
By Fax: (604) 483-2466
Attention: Rose Adams

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

Message from Tla'amin Health Director Nathan Jantz



We are excited to announce the arrival of our new Chronic Disease Nurse, Melinda Hasselback. She is born and raised in Powell River, is married and mother to a 14-year-old daughter.

For Melinda, nursing is her second career (first degree is a BS-psychology). She graduated nursing school in 2000. She has worked in public health, acute care, patient psychiatry and community mental health prior to settling into public health and prevention. She has now worked full time in Public Health for approximately 15 years. In Public Health, her role was as a generalist nurse- doing all PHN nursing duties with some speciality areas of practice. She has completed certified nursing practice in contraceptive management and sexually transmitted infections. Worked in partnership with family doctors in the Youth Clinic for past 7 years. Part of her nursing role was to support patients with Hepatitis C and HIV to access health care, including treatment.

She has a passion for patient advocacy and harm reduction and was an active member of the local harm reduction committee and PHN supporting the methadone clinic. She loves starting new projects and working with the community.

Melinda also worked for one year in Tla'amin when our Public Health Nurse was on maternity leave and found it to be a very enjoyable and rewarding experience.

She says she is excited at the prospect of working with the multidisciplinary team at Tla'amin Health and is very thankful for the opportunity to utilize her current skills and abilities while developing new ones in my role as chronic disease nurse for Tla'amin.

Please join me in welcoming Melinda to her new role.

Respectfully Emote,



Awaken the Canoes ti:ʒit nuxʷeł



For more information or to register,
please contact:

Jodi Simkin
Director - Cultural Affairs & Heritage
Klahoose First Nation
E: awakenthecanoes@klahoose.org
T: 250-285-2850

Everyone Welcome

Deep Water Training & Safety Day
Squirrel Cove - Cortes Island
Friday, May 18, 2018
Camping, lunch and dinner in the Village

Pull from Squirrel Cove - Cortes Island to Forbes Bay
Saturday, May 19 - 20, 2018
Camping and meals on site

Find the most up-to-date event information at klahoose.org

Hosted by the Klahoose First Nation

National Disaster Mitigation Program Overview Coastal Risk Assessment

Date 2018 - The Powell River Regional District is pleased to announce the delivery of the Overview Coastal Risk Assessment. The report identifies hazards and risks posed by climate change, resulting sea level rise and storm surges throughout the region.

The study assessed coastlines throughout the Regional District, including the shorelines of the Tla'amin Nation, and City of Powell River and provides an initial understanding of the risks for public safety, infrastructure, environmental and economic values throughout the region.

Improving our resiliency in an emergency is part of ongoing emergency planning.

The study has been funded by the National Disaster Mitigation Program.

CONTACT:

Ryan Thoms, Manager of Emergency Services
Powell River Regional District
(604) 485-2260
emergcoord@powellriverrd.bc.ca



Betty, Joe and Donna get recognized for their role in providing foster care



Tla'amin Health Home Support Worker External Job Posting

Job Description.

Tla'amin Health requires a Home Support worker available to work on a casual basis. This individual will ensure the social, spiritual health and well-being are met for all clients by assisting individuals in daily living activities.

Job Title: Home Support Worker
Work site: Tla'amin Health
Status: Casual
Start date: June 2018
Salary: \$18.46/per hour
Hours: 8:30 am-4:30 pm
Reference: #05312018
Reports to: Home and Community Care Coordinator

Qualifications:

1. Effective oral and written communication skills within a health care team
2. Good organization, time and general management skills
3. Thorough knowledge of the community and its resources
4. Knowledge of EMR (Electronic Medical Records)

Job Skills & Abilities

1. Completion of a certificate in home support or related fields would be an asset
2. Equivalent education and experience will be an asset
3. B.C. Drivers License an asset and willingness to obtain a Class 4 license
4. Successful driver's abstract
5. First Aide & CPR certification or willingness to obtain
6. Current TB Test
7. Current Food Safe certification or willingness to obtain

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. This position is open to male and female applicants and requires union membership. There may be times work duties are outside these office hours depending on client or community events. Some travel may be required.

Send a resume accompanied with a cover letter, by email or fax by May 31, 2018 no later than 4:30 pm to Nathan Jantz, Health Director:

By email: nathan.jantz@tn-bc.ca
By Fax: (604) 483-2466
Attention: Nathan Jantz

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

Tla'amin Nation Executive Council Minutes

March 21, 2018

Council Chambers, Governance House

Attendance: All Executive Council

Resource: Rod Allan, Losa Luaifoa, Roy Francis

Guests: Eagle Walz, Dr. Thomas Koleszar, Stephanie Voysey, Tim Knoop, Michael Mathews, Mike Robinson, Lyn Adamson, Kim Barton Bridges, Cst. Kevin Day, Betty Wilson

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

A. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: February 21, 2018 minutes.

*Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Tyrone Wilson*

B. ADOPTION OF AGENDA: Motion to adopt the agenda as amended.

*Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Lori Wilson*

C. PRESENTATIONS:

1. International Choral Kathaumixw – Dr. Thomas Koleszar, Chairman, International Choral Kathaumixw, provided a brief verbal presentation including information for the upcoming festival on July 3-7, 2018. The delegation is seeking sponsorship for \$800 and also expressed interest in hosting a community concert at the Governance building in July, 2018.

Executive Council (EC) approved the sponsorship request of \$800 and is in support of discussing a concert for the community at the Governance building.

2. Sunshine Coast Trail Presentation – Eagle Walz, Powell River Parks and Wilderness Society (PAWS) provided a Power-Point presentation about the Sunshine Coast Trail and provided information about the Marathon Shuffle event on Saturday, April 28, 2018 and Sunday, April 29, 2018.

The delegation briefly noted plans for a new trail circuit starting at the Governance house which would be an extension of an existing trail. EC cited no issues with the extension of the existing trail.

3. LaFarge – EMA Permit and MEM Permit Update

Stephanie Voysey, Environment and Public Affairs Manager and Tim Knoop, General Manager, provided a Power-Point presentation to update EC on LaFarge's permit applications to the Ministry of Environment (MOE).

The following comments were made:

- The final permit application for discharge from the Main and Ancillary ponds to Marine Environment and, from New Settlement Pond to Van Anda Creek (to Priest Lake) was submitted to the MOE in November, 2017.
- In December, 2017, the MOE requested additional information including baseline and groundwater sampling. LaFarge expects to submit the requested additional information by the end of 2018/beginning 2019.
- Lafarge's permit amendment application to the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources was submitted in 2015 and due to a delay with the review of the application, it has now been expedited.



It was resolved that clams be included in the sampling of soil, water, and oyster tissue. EC expressed interest in a tour of the Lafarge site and facilities in the near future.

4. RCMP Annual Report – Sgt. Kevin Day provided a verbal annual report for 2017. The following was highlighted:

- The Powell River detachment reviewed 5,425 files which decreased 3% from 2016.
- Calls for service in Tla'amin totaled 201 which decreased 30% from 2016 (286 calls).
- Specific to Tla'amin, break and enters decreased 5%; calls related to drugs and alcohol decreased by 7% and domestic violence calls decreased by 5%.
- Criminal Code impaired charges remained the same in Powell River with 52 recorded in 2016 and 52 in 2017.
- Drug trafficking investigations were up 63% in Powell River and out of 8 heroin seizures, 7 tested positive for fentanyl.
- Powell River has the highest per capita overdose death rate in the Province for communities under 100,000 people.
- The Powell River detachment consists of 27 officers: 19 municipally funded, 7 provincially funded and 1 First Nations position. The detachment operated at less than 100% capacity in 2017 due to transfers, injuries and, during the summer, 7 members were deployed to the wildfires.
- Some officers have participated in cultural training such as the Blanket Exercise.

5. PRISMA Festival - PRISMA representatives thanked the Tla'amin Nation for its support in the past and expressed interest in working with Tla'amin to increase the attendance of members at the festival. It was noted how impactful performances with Tla'amin members have been in the past. The delegation also expressed the importance of having Tla'amin repre-

sentation at the Board level and welcomed any ideas EC may have to achieve this.

- The delegation requested sponsorship for the event in the amount of \$7500 and suggested that a shuttle bus from Tla'amin to the event be provided.

This item was tabled to the April 18, 2018 EC meeting.

D. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Administration & Finance:

i. Amending Agreement No. 1617-BC-000107/Amendment 0002 (Additional post-secondary funding). EC endorsed the funding agreement.

*Moved by Lori Wilson
Seconded by Larry Louie*

ii. Heat Pump System Replacement - EC approved replacement of the heat pump system at 6584 Homalco Road.

*Moved by Tyrone Wilson
Seconded by John Hackett*

2. Citizenship & Membership: EC requested the minutes of the recent Citizenship & Membership Committee meeting with the legal team for Tla'amin.

3. Culture: Hegus Williams advised that "Tla'amin Day" (2nd anniversary of self-government) will be celebrated on Thursday, April 5, 2018.

4. Education: EC endorsed the Post-Secondary policy that was presented to EC at the February 7, 2018 meeting.

5. Elders & Youth: It was recommended that the Elders be invited to the Protocol signing with Sechelt when the agreement is finalized and a date has been confirmed.

Councillor Louie advised that there is mixed feedback from the Elders regarding the proposed plans for Harwood Island.

6. Emergency Services: Regional Emergency Executive Committee (REEC) meeting is scheduled for March 22, 2018.

Tla'amin Nation Executive Council Minutes

March 21, 2018

Council Chambers,
Governance House



7. Environment: There is no update to report.

8. Fisheries & Hatchery: Hegus Williams advised that the 40th anniversary of the Hatchery will be celebrated at the April 5, 2018 Tla'amin Day luncheon event.

9. Forestry: Staff completed an inventory of Tla'amin roads (4 service roads) and plan to request elimination of the unused roads from Tla'amin inventory by the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations.

10. Housing:

EC addressed one request for a mortgage guarantee and two home ownership requests.

11. Justice: RCMP Letter of Expectation – EC approved the Letter of Expectation for 2018.

*Moved by Lori Wilson
Seconded by John Hackett*

12. Lands:

i. TN-EC Order #06-2018: Appointment of Deputy Approving Officer
EC endorsed Order #06-2018.

*Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Tyrone Wilson*

ii. Enforcement Provincial Funding – The CAO noted that the funding for the Strategic Forestry Initiative could be up to \$200,000. An agreement will be forwarded to Tla'amin.

EC is in support of utilizing the funding to work with Vancouver Island University (or other training agency) to offer a program for enforcement training.

iii. Harwood Island update – EC discussed the mixed feedback received from community members and recommended that a visual comparison of the current state of Harwood's forest vs. what a healthy forest looks like be presented at the next public consultation.

13. Public Works: There is no update to report.

14. Social Development: It was noted that social assistance clients will be considered for the new trail extension work through the Work Opportunities Program.

15. Taxation: There is no update to report.

16. Transition to Self-Government: There is no update to report.

E. HOUSE POSTS

Lands & Resources – Councillor L. Wilson provided the following report:

- Ministry of Forest, Lands and Natural Resources Operations and Rural Development negotiations for the government to government business agreement is looking favorable for Tla'amin and may enable us to purchase the future acquisition lands.

- Tla'amin trail project for 2018 is on-going.
- Traditional Use Study (TUS) – The Lands Department is working with the University of Victoria to update the TUS.

- Harwood Island – Members have expressed concern with the private island being opened for public use.

- Herring project is on-going. Tla'amin was distributed the herring from the test fishery.

- Water quality sampling project has completed its first phase. Tiffany Ortamond, Environmental Analysis graduate, is working on a report which will include a summary of past water reports and studies which will help to explain her recommendations and data collected.

Finance – Councillor J. Hackett provided the following report:

- Participated in the hiring process for the archive position. Five applications were reviewed and the successful applicant is Lisa Wilson.
- The 2016/2017 Tla'amin Annual Reports were delivered to community.
- T4's has been issued to all staff.
- 2018/2019 Budget – it is important to note that the mortgage guarantee funding with the Credit Union loan is maxed out and will be reviewed at the next Finance meeting. In the meantime, BMO is another option to obtain a mortgage that is guaranteed.

Community Services – Councillor L. Louie advised that Nathan Jantz, Director of Health, will provide an update to EC at the April 4, 2018 EC meeting.

Betty Wilson provided the following update:

- The Tla'amin Dictionary launch had 100+ people in attendance.
- An inquiry was received about the opportunity to record fluent speakers of the language who do not reside in Tla'amin. EC noted that there is an opportunity for members who do not reside in Tla'amin to be recorded speaking the language in coordination with travel to the General Assembly meetings.
- It was suggested that a discussion group on language be organized.

Public Works – Councillor T. Wilson provided the following report:

- Staff worked on the repair of two severed lines this week.
- Housing Committee met March 14, 2018. The next meeting is April 11, 2018. The department is seeking painters and janitors (labourers) for house renovations/repairs.
- Fire Hall – 140 smoke detectors have been installed in the community.

Economic Development – Hegus Williams advised that Jason Law is the Operations Manager for the Lund Hotel and the kitchen is leased to Chef, John Walls.

F. HEGUS' REPORT

Meetings/events attended between March 7-21, 2018:

- Powell Lake sockeye restoration discussion. (Memorandum of Understanding is forthcoming)
- BA Blacktop/Eurovia (mtg. included tour of Sliammon Lake dam, BA Blacktop yard, Mill pond).

March 20 - BCTS meeting at 2:00 pm

Upcoming events/notices:

- May 7 to 12, 2018 – EC tour at Northwest Hardwoods mill.
- April 26, 2018 – Harwood Island beach clean-up. The Otaqen is reserved for this day.
- July – Otaqen and Hehewshin canoes are reserved for Pulling Together Journey.
- August 11, 2018 - Otaqen and Hehewshin canoes are reserved for wedding.
- May 17-20, 2018 - Otaqen canoe is reserved for a local canoe journey.
- March 22 - Steelhead and Huu-ay-aht meeting at 10:00 am.
- March 28 - Homalco and Klahoose meeting at 12:00 pm followed by lunch.
- Townsite resident requested a meeting to discuss planning on golf course land.
- Rob Walker (Lois Lake fish farm) is proposing April 3, 9 or 10 for EC to tour the facility.

G. OTHER BUSINESS

- Sharing Circle Entrepreneur Education Program – CAO to follow-up.
- Earth Week Celebration – request was forwarded to the Culture worker.
- K'omoks First Nation re: Welcome Pole – Staff dealt with the request.
- Red Shawl Woman Products – CAO to respond.
- Cannabis Legislation – CAO to set-up at date to meet with EC.

H. ADJOURNMENT

*Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Tyrone Wilson*

Meeting adjourned at 2:55 pm. The next EC meeting is Wednesday, April 4, 2018 at 10:00 am.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Corinne Lenora Mitchell

March 15, 1943 – April 18, 2018

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Corinne Lenora Mitchell. Corinne is survived by her partner of many years Ted Hartley, her children Gary, Melvin, and Judy, her grandchildren Jordan (Cindy), Nora (Clayton), Kaycee (Stuart), Carmen (Paul), Jenna (Graeme), Megan, Stuart, Dylan, Terri Erin (Dan), Taylor, eight great grandchildren, siblings Alvin Wilson (Susan), Mia Louie (Larry), Donny (Connie), and many nieces and nephews. Corinne is predeceased by her parents Charlie and Nora Wilson, her son Terry, her husband Joe Mitchell, her brother, Norman Gallagher, and sister in law Anne Hackett. Corinne dedicated her life to her nursing career providing excellent health care in the Tla'amin community, Nanaimo, and Vancouver. She enjoyed sharing important information on a variety of health topics always in a nurturing manner. In lieu of flowers a donation can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Vancouver Native Health Society.

"The family of the late Corinne Mitchell wishes to thank everyone in the community for all the support and help in our time of need.

Che Che hathetch."



Craig and Callum Galligos at the Easter Tournament in Victoria



Braedyn Wins Memorial Award

He's demonstrated courage, desire, dedication everything you could possibly ask for in a hockey player and does it every time. He's engaging he's tough, he's a great kid and very deserving of this award. Brendan Kremsater memorial award Pee Wee Rep player of the year Braedyn Louie 2017-2018

Happy 13th Birthday, Son May 7th

Stay happy, healthy, and blessed on your special day... and every day of the year.

Love always Mom, Dad Kendall & Brea. Chi cha, Papa, grandma, and Grandpa.



Good luck at your first Mini World Cup Sasha!



Wishing Claire Noble a Happy Happy Birthday on May 10

Esther and family



I would like to wish Anthony "A Very Happy Birthday" on May 14th
Love Esther and family



Doris and Vangie enjoy the luncheon at the Governance House on Tla'amin Day (April 5, 2018)

