



NEHMOTL "US"

September 2018

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

Sockeye return to Tla'amin

By Steve Gallagher

Food fish finally arrived for our nation on August 12th. Hatchery crew and drivers worked hard to ensure that each house received their share in preparation for canning and freezing. While 13,000 pieces were allocated to our nation, 1,500 are automatically earmarked for the community freezer to provide support for community functions. It was determined that it would make better sense to allocate a certain number per household versus per member which would have been five fish per member.

This year efforts were made to deliver to various parts of Vancouver Island (Comox, Nanaimo, Duncan) but unfortunately ran into a closed highway on their way to Victoria, and were forced to turn around to remove the risk of losing the fish. Vancouver residents also had an opportunity to receive their share.

We apologize to those that missed out this year as we did run into issues with some deliveries. It appears our membership list was incomplete which resulted in insufficient quantities for some of our off-nation members. If you were told that you weren't on the list, please send an email to membership@tn-bc.ca with your name, address and contact details. We are in the process of obtaining an up to date list from INAC to cross reference and ensure that we have more accurate information. We encourage families in Tla'amin to share with their families wherever they may reside.

This year's allocation costs our nation approximately \$60,000 not including wages, labour and machinery work to get the fish to your freezer. It is possible that it may take a couple of years before we receive our next food fish distribution, which makes it extremely important to make it last.

For more information contact Tyrone Wilson at the hatchery. (604) 483-4111.



Scott Galligos puckers up to one of the 13,000 food fish allocated to our Tla'amin citizens

Shellfish Monitoring on Tla'amin Beaches Raises Awareness Over harvesting and lack of licenses a major issue

By Brandon Peters

Over the past little while there have been many reports of people "poaching" shellfish on Tla'amin traditional territories and the qathet regional district. These reports and concerns have been commonplace for the past couple of years. In response to these reports and concerns, Tla'amin Nation has created a temporary position to help establish a presence on some of their settlement lands and in shellfish harvesting hotspots found throughout the qathet (formerly the Powell River regional district).

For those that do not know me, I am Brandon Peters, son of Willie and Vivian Peters. In late July 2018,

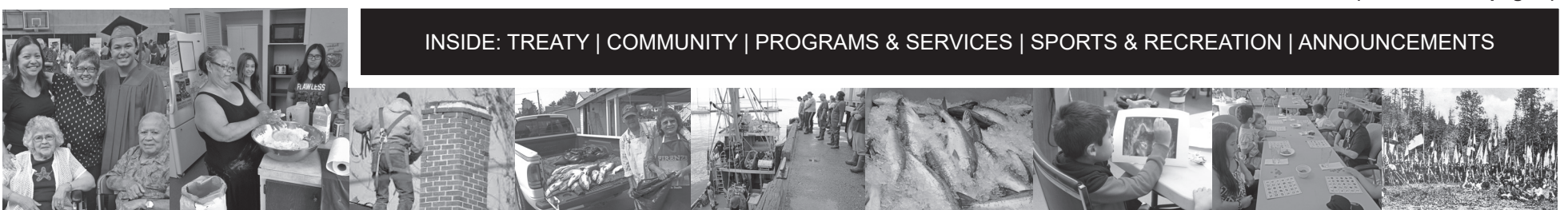
I was the successful candidate and have been monitoring many of the beaches ranging from Myrtle Point, Willingdon Beach, Gibson's Beach, Tla'amin Beach, Klahanie Drive, Okeover regional Park and Lund. My duties include checking harvesters for the required documentation (licenses and permits), ensuring that harvesters have not surpassed the allotted amounts of shellfish (15 oysters, 75 clams per day) and that the beaches that the harvesters are gathering on are open.

The purpose of this position is not only to monitor the number of people harvesting shellfish on our beaches, it is in the interest of public safety. At this point, one of the main objectives is to prevent people from

getting sick. I have discovered many people do not read notices of beach closure due to red tide, or check the DFO (department of Fisheries and Oceans) website to check for beach closures. Many people, both Canadian born and those born in other countries, do not understand the dangers of red tide or of harvesting shellfish during warm weather. If one thinks of meat, we know that it is safest to store meat in a refrigerator to keep bacteria levels down, if the meat gets too warm, it may not be safe to consume. Similarly, during the late spring and early summer, the water is warmer than any other season, so

SHELLFISH MONITORING
(Continued on page 3)

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Tla'amin Governance House Updates

4779 Klahanie Road, Powell River, BC
V8A 0C4

Phone: (604) 483-9646

Toll Free: 877-483-9646



Bryce McKenzie demonstrates his fillet skills

Notice of General Assembly



Place: Tla'amin Governance House

Date: Friday, September 28, 2018

Time: Doors open: 11:30 AM

Lunch: 12:00 NOON

Presentations: 1:00 PM

All are encouraged to attend the Fall General Assembly for the presentation of the 2017 – 2018 audited financial statements.

There will also be:

- Information tables with staff on hand to answer your questions and listen to your suggestions
- Presentations on other topics of interest

Door prizes

Travel assistance inquiries:

losa.luaifoa@tn-bc.ca

1-877-483-9646 Ext 124

Qamɛs ʔəms tala Settlement Trust “Our money is put away safely”

Economic Development Fund Update September 2018

The Economic Development Fund of the Trust is a specific investment fund included within the Qamɛs ʔəms tala Settlement Trust Deed for the Nation. The purpose of this specific fund is to assist Tla'amin citizens with starting a business or growing an existing business.

The Trustees are happy to announce that Raven Events was successful with their application to the Trust in April of 2018. Congratulations Raven Events!

Our next intake for applications will begin October 21st, 2018 to the deadline for applicants to submit their stage one applications being November 3rd at 5 pm.

The updated version of the handbook and application forms for both stage one and stage two of the applications process will be available by September 15th, 2018. If you are planning to submit an application, please ensure you are using the latest versions of the application forms. Should you have any questions or would like a handbook and updated forms please contact:

Kristi Thiele at Kristi.thiele@tn-bc.ca or Alisha Point at alisha.point@tn-bc.ca
imote

The Trustees for the Qamɛs ʔəms tala Settlement Trust
Ann Paul Chair, Kristi Thiele Treasurer, Alisha Point Secretary,
Alex Hugenschmidt, Beth Harry Youth Trustee

Message from Membership



Please come in to fill out an application for the citizenship and harvest card on our new system.

The laminated card expired on August 31st

Lisa Wilson (604) 483-9646 (ext.144)

SHELLFISH MONITORING
(Continued from page 1)



bacteria levels are up. This bacteria growth has an effect on our shellfish that feed on organisms in the water. The meat of the shellfish becomes contaminated due to the elevated bacteria levels, the effects of which cannot be corrected by cooking or by rinsing. The current concern is Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP), the effects of which can cause some very serious illnesses, or in some cases, death. Okeover Arm regional park is currently closed to shellfish harvesting due to red tide.

Over the past week, I have turned away roughly 50 people from gathering shellfish in Okeover. While most are thankful I have had

than their daily amount. In all cases I had them dump their catches back into the salt chuck.

Recently, I have seen a plethora of videos showing settlers harassing Asian harvesters as they gathered on beaches throughout the sunshine coast. Many people assuming that any person of Asian ancestry that is harvesting is poaching, and that is far from true. If a person has a license, is digging within the permitted amounts and on open beaches, they are well within their rights to harvest. Accosting these harvesters in the manner that some people have is harassment. Just because a person is of Asian ancestry, does not mean they are poaching. Most of the Asian people I have encountered have the proper licenses.

I am pleased to report that I have not had to turn away any local Tla'amin people or Powell Riverites, from harvesting during this warm season. Thankfully, most know that harvesting during this time must be done carefully, and an overwhelming



people become angry when they were alerted to the fact that Okeover was closed. Many asked questions like: "What if I cook the shellfish, will that make it safe?" and "what if I rinse the shellfish off or soak them, will that make them edible?". The answer to both questions is no. Cooking, rinsing, and soaking these infected shellfish does not kill the PSP bacteria and can be fatal if ingested. One important fact is that butter clams and cockles are seldom safe to harvest due to the fact they hold onto bacteria longer than most other shellfish, even in cold weather.

Another objective of this position is to ensure that people have the proper licenses, and are harvesting within the allotted amounts. Over the past few weeks, I have encountered hundreds of people, most of whom had the proper licenses. I have encountered roughly 20 people that lacked licenses, several people trying to harvest on one license, and several people who had taken more

majority of locals, both of Indigenous and settler descent, know it is not wise to harvest during this warm season.

I am enjoying working for my nation, and am happy to do my part to maintain our fisheries. The advice I would offer anyone reading is that if you are from Tla'amin you can harvest as long as you have a harvesting and citizenship card. Any other Indigenous person can get a permit from the Tla'amin governance house or the fish hatchery. All others must get their licenses online or in various businesses found throughout the province. I would also encourage anyone harvesting to check if the beaches one wishes to harvest on are safe for harvesting by scanning the following QR code.

I'd like to wish my Tla'amin relatives, a happy and safe rest of the summer,

Sincerely,
Brandon Peters.

Tla'amin Culture Department



Drumming & Singing: Every Thursday from 4:30 – 6:00 at the Tla'amin Salish Centre

Language: We will be starting language classes very soon. These classes will take place at the Tla'amin Governance Building from 3:30 – 5:30 and will include one hour of complete language immersion. Stay tuned for community flyers with more information.

Carving: We will have different carving classes happening every month. Learn

how to carve masks, small totem poles, paddles, gaff hooks, fish bbq sticks and more! Watch for community flyers with details of each class.

Weaving: We will also be doing different weaving programs every month. We will be learning different weaving techniques from our community weavers. Some of the classes will include hat making, cedar roses, bracelets, cedar rope, harvesting cedar bark & roots and more.

All of these classes will have a sign-up sheet at the Tla'amin Governance Building. Please contact Drew Blaney to sign up for the classes. Participants are expected to take part in the full class from start to finish.

Emote!

Words of the Month

- tɔwšəməwɪxʷ - School
- ɫawš ta čuy ta tɔwšəməwɪxʷ - She left her child at school
- xɛčič - Fall Season
- malxʷ - Little Grey Bird by the River

Drew Blaney
Extension 123
drew.blaney@tn-bc.ca



Willie and Vivian Peters

Lands & Resources Housepost

by Lori Wilson, Executive Council, Legislator



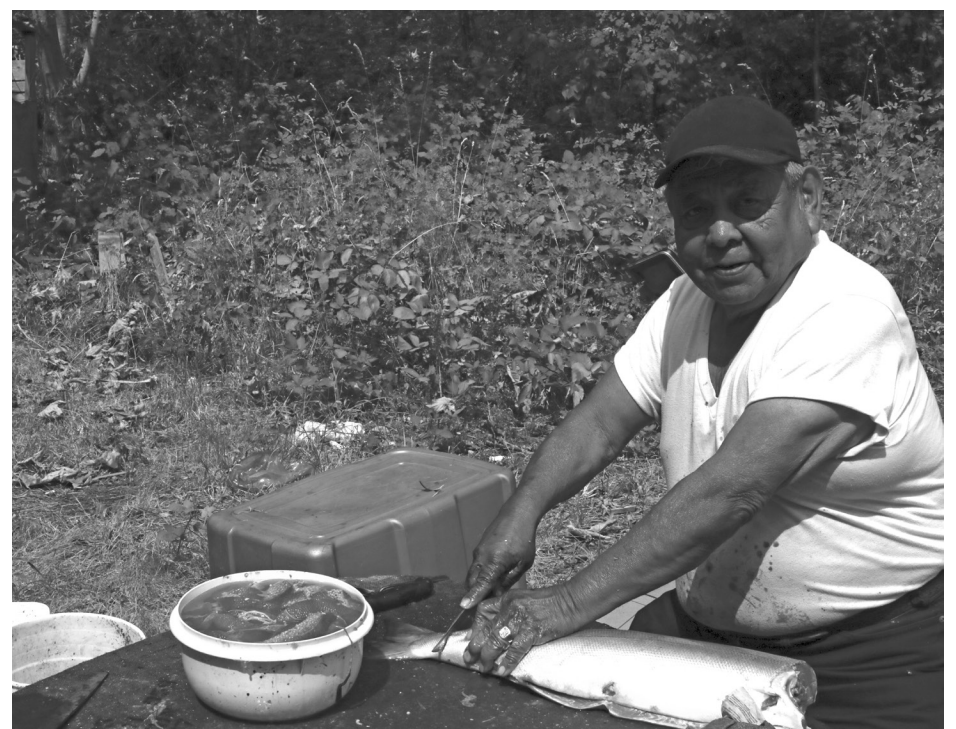
Hi everyone, I hope everyone enjoyed their summer and their sockeye distribution. I have an update on our main highlights. Some projects are not listed because there are no updates or changes, and some projects may be mentioned in other articles by staff so I apologize for repetition. However, I am happy to summarize a list of projects and activities that the Lands & Resources Departments have been working on recently.

- Lands & Resources Dept. is working on updating the *Integrated Watershed Management Plan for the Appleton/Sliammon Creek* in the near future. Also on the topic of water, our department staff will be taking a professional development workshop on watershed management (water cycle, aquatic ecology, and hydrology) on September 17 & 18.
- DFO's Canadian Coast Guard Division has a new program in working with First Nations and establishing partnerships, for example, they would like to include us in their training opportunities for Environmental Emergency Program and host an environmental marine response workshop in Powell River. Stay tuned for more information on it.
- Thank you to the hatchery staff & helpers for their hard work in distributing our Nation's sockeye. It is greatly appreciated!
- The Committee On the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) has approached us because they want to evaluate the current status of the giant lacewing, *Polystoechotes punctate* in our territory; this insect has been recorded to live in our area historically.
- Community-based Fisheries Adaptation Strategies Research Project by Sachi Ouchi, SFU: Sachi spent the summer living in our community and working on her research & data collection. She will be back in early September for one more visit. Over the next school year Sachi will be writing her results and thesis for her Masters of Resource Management.
- With help from Jim Armstrong our Fire Chief, we are working on the details of how our Wildlife Suppression Agreement works with Qathet, for example its remuneration from our end, response protocol, mutual aid agreements, notification list and liability coverage.
- Denise Smith, Lands Dept Manager has been consistently busy with referrals from a wide array of new developments in different sectors in our traditional territory.
- An approximate one year study on a Timber Supply Analysis of our Treaty Settlement Lands by Forsite Consultants Ltd is fin-

ishing and the analysis will be reported and presented in mid-September. Forsite Consultants Ltd is a reputable, national firm specializing in timber analysis. Forsite included information from our Land Use Plan, Treaty Agreement, data from our Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resources and Rural Development's database and other resources to give us an accurate database of our timber profile, tree species, age classes and volumes per age class.

- Thank you to the City of Powell River for gifting to us the old Powell River Hospital Lands parcel in townsite; we are in the process of transferring land title.
- Elders Firewood Program is planned for the Fall when the fire ban is lifted and it is safe to use chainsaws.
- We are looking into applying for a Sea Cucumber Commercial Licence. There are no guarantees that we will get one but if we do then there will be opportunities for professional divers. A vibrant Sea Cucumber Commercial Industry exists right now so if there are any youth or interested community members that want to pursue a career in diving, there are current job opportunities for professional divers.
- The Elk Draw was on August 24 at 12:00 pm. One Elk from our allocation is reserved for the community freezer and set aside for community events. There are 6 elks eligible for our harvest and the winners are:
 - (1) Haslam Lake area: Russ Francis, Simon George & Craig Galligos
 - (2) Powell Daniels area: Phillip Timothy and Doug Louie
 - (3) Theodosia Elk Tag is reserved for our communal interests (community events).
- Building permit and Occupancy permit: we are fine tuning our permits and processes for new building developments at the Lands Dept. The Occupancy permit is required for housing insurance and warranty.

Friendly reminder to report your fish catch data for your harvest cards. We want to be responsible stewards of our lands and resources, and we need these numbers for our own Lands & Resources Department database. We are heading into hunting season so please report those catches too! Emote!

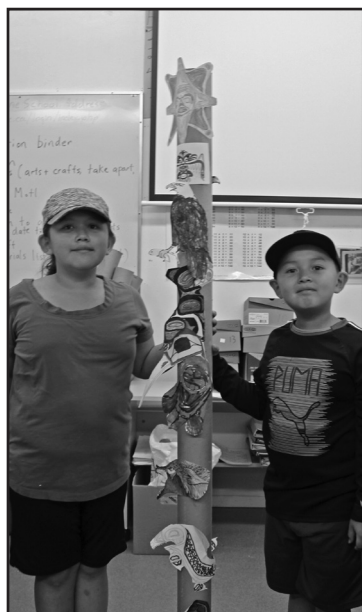


Charlie Bob is one of the masters of the fillet

2018 Summer Learning Adventure

10 years of unique learning experiences for first nations youth

By Gerry Brach –Teacher Coordinator
Tech and Rec Summer Learning Program



Ten years ago, then Education Manager, Lindsay Louie suggested that Ahms Tah Ow School should offer academic, recreational and cultural activities for First Nation youth during August. Since that time, Tla'amin Nation has partnered with School District 47 to offer ten summers of unique learning experiences for First Nation youth.

This year 20 students entering grades 1-7 in September 2018 took part in a variety of activities

that promoted self-esteem and confidence while having fun learning. The program served to motivate those participants who will benefit from the extra confidence when they return to school in September.

In addition, the summer learning program focused on getting participants interested in developing healthy lifestyles by learning about eating healthy foods. A poster contest, "Just Say No to Pop" was organized by Youth Leaders and judged by Tla'amin Elders. Furthermore, students participated with the Elders in an event promoting intergenerational cooperation at Tla'amin Health.

Through this summer's theme, "Stewards of the Land" students participated in beach combing activities, identifying different sea creatures and sea vegetation. In addition, they enjoyed learning about traditional harvesting techniques for clams and crabs.

They also explored traditional cooking methods and were particularly excited to learn how to make bannock from Delana George. Students were provided an opportunity to expand their knowledge of traditional culture and language with guidance from the Youth Leaders. As part of our theme students learned the Tla'amin names of animals important to local traditions.

The Youth Leaders built many positive relationships with the younger participants and spoke highly of the opportunity to be positive role models in their community. Dakota Gustafson, a grade 11 student at Brooks Secondary School, commented: "This is my second summer as a Youth Leader and I think the participants in this summer camp really enjoy the fun activities we do with them! It's really amazing to see how creative the students can be! As a Youth Leader, I strive to be a positive role model in the community."

Thank you to School District #47, and Tla'amin First Nation for their continued commitment and financial support of this enriching summer program. Special thanks also to Rod Perrault and Louise Dominick for all the work they did in making this summer program possible.

Emote



Tech and Rec students enjoy a bingo session with the elders and learn about animals (below)



What are the benefits of working a part-time or summer job while in high school?

By Dakota Gustafson

My name is Dakota Gustafson. I am sixteen years old and this is my second year of working as a Tech and Rec summer camp youth leader.

I think it is a great idea to start working as a teenager, which is why I began working when I was around the age of fourteen. My first jobs were as a baby sitter and as a dog walker. These were only simple jobs with people I knew, until I was old enough to work at a more skilled job. This turned out to be clerical work in the Housing Department at Governance House last summer. I learned that having a job can provide you with different work experiences and a new set of responsibilities which can be very beneficial for future jobs. Even if

your job is only a few hours a week during the school year or a summer job, it will teach you a lot of great things such as responsibility and learning different skills. Working part time has taught me many important things, like time management which I learned by having to show up on time at work every day. I also learned how to communicate effectively by being in situations that were unfamiliar to me. Working even helps with understanding the value of a dollar and can help people figure out their career path. I think that these reasons are why more than 1 in 4 high school students in Canada work part time or in the summer.

Historian Seeks Community Knowledge on 1874 Petition



Colin Osmond, a PhD Candidate from the University of Saskatchewan, recently found a petition signed by “The Chiefs of Douglas Portage, of Lower Fraser, and the other tribes on the seashore of the mainland to Bute Inlet” that includes the names of several Tla’amin, Klahoose, and Homalco Chiefs.

“Our hearts have been wounded by the arbitrary way the local government of British Columbia have dealt with us in locating and dividing our reserves...For many years we have

been complaining of the land left us being too small...and we have felt like men trampled on, and are commencing to believe that the aim of the white men is to exterminate us as soon as they can, although we have always been quiet, obedient, kind, and friendly to the whites.” This passage comes from a petition signed by 55 Coast Salish Chiefs in 1874. The petition expressed the anxiety these communities felt over the encroachment of white settlers, and to the government’s lack of attention to Indigenous land rights. The petition highlighted the frustration of Coast Salish people who embraced a western wage economy by purchasing farming implements, tilling the soil, raising cattle and other livestock, and engaging in industries like logging and commercial fishing, yet often found their labour to be wasted when the government pre-empted land to settlers and left them without adequate land to grow crops, graze cattle, or harvest timber. The Chiefs demanded that “80 acres per family is absolutely necessary for our support, and for the future welfare of our children...20 or 30 acres of land per family will not give satisfaction, but will create ill feelings and irritation amongst our people and we cannot say what will be the consequence.” Clearly, the Coast Salish were tired of seeing settlers’ profit on land that was once firmly part of their territories.

The petition was penned by Peter Ayessik, a well-known political advocate of Coast Salish rights and the Chief of the Hope Indian Band

in the 1870s. Ayessik had been at the forefront of several political movements, and he was instrumental in bringing together leaders from all over the coast to discuss Indigenous rights and title to land. Ayessik had organized a similar petition in 1873, after Indigenous leaders had met in New Westminster to celebrate the Queen’s birthday. Indeed, these early petitions are of the earliest known written examples of a collective Coast Salish identity.

The signatories to this petition signed after attending a meeting in New Westminster. A total of 109 Chiefs attended this meeting in the mid-summer of 1874. Historians have described the meeting as “an extraordinary achievement” given the distances that people travelled to attend, and the variety of languages spoken by the various chiefs. Several Tla’amin, Klahoose, and Homalco Chief’s names appear on the ledger. Interestingly, this petition shows that in 1874, the Tla’amin identified in separate villages under separate chiefs, not living year-round at what would later become Sliammon Indian Reserve 1. It is important to remember that in 1874 no reserves had been surveyed for the Tla’amin, Klahoose, or Homalco (these reserves did not get officially created until the late 1880s).

Some of the names on the petition are more easily identified than others. In an attempt to clarify which villages and chiefs are Tla’amin, Klahoose, or Homalco, I’ve included the names below. I’ve placed my ideas alongside the names (in brackets) but have left all names spelled as they appear in the 1874 petition.

If you have any knowledge on any of these names, please do not hesitate to contact me at colin.osmond@usask.ca or (306)850-5417.

Coast Indians:

Pierre, Chief of Church Village (Church House)

Andrie (or Andre), Chief of Techossum (Teeshossum, Sliammon IR1)

Henry, Chief of Kouahmen (Klah-Ah-Men, Lund)

Auguste, Chief of Kackake (Kah Kay Kay, K’ák’ik’I, Grace Harbour)

William, Chief of Bute Inlet (Homalco)

Thomas, Chief of Tokou (Toquana IR4, possibly Klahoose, Tork IR7)

Charley, Chief of Kwastanahen (A Chief Charley is often mentioned as living in Sliammon in the 1880s)

Joseph, Chief of Ikwayakken

Henry, Chief of Tsaktsak

Paul, Chief of Ekwapen

George, Chief of Halta

Henry, Chief of Skoulap

Paul, Chief of Kahachem

Joseph, Chief of Tsouai



“Gathering of Indians at New Westminster on the Queen’s birthday, 1865”
Courtesy of BC Archives, file E-03962.

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

September 9th is International Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Awareness Day

Brenda Pielle
 Youth and Family Advocate

You are invited to learn as much as you can about FASD. The following opportunities are available to everyone:

1. There will be an information booth set up in the lobby of the Governance Building and the Health Building from September 4 to September 10th. Please visit the information booth and answer a four question survey. Place your completed survey in the box on the table for a chance to win a prize: draw date: September 10, 2018.
2. There will be a short presentation on this topic on Friday September 7th at the Grandparents' Day breakfast at the SCDRC.

I will be visiting various existing groups in the community to share information about FASD, and each year the Youth Addiction Prevention Clinician and I visit all the grade nine classes at Brooks High School to speak with the students about FASD and other risks related to alcohol use.

Why is Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder an important issue for our community?

There are children, youth, and adults in our community who may be struggling with daily living without knowing the reason could be a learning disability caused by FASD. We want to help our community members have the best chances in life as possible, and the best support possible.

Having a child affected by FASD could happen to anyone. As an example, there are often weeks and sometimes months before a woman knows she is pregnant. It is possible for Mom to drink alcohol during that time when the pregnancy is unknown.

Here are some quick facts about FASD:

Drinking at any time during pregnancy could possibly affect the development of the baby. Stopping drinking at any time during pregnancy will help the chances of a healthier baby. Alcohol is a toxic agent that can damage the cells in developing organs including the brain. The brain is being developed throughout the entire pregnancy. Damage to the brain from alcohol exposure in the womb, is permanent. FASD is considered an invisible disability as a person may look well and fine, and meanwhile the brain based disability is creating challenges for the person in learning, in managing his or her own behavior and emotions, and in managing relationships, school work, and job expectations.

What can we as a community do to help with this issue?

It takes a whole community to address this issue. There is something we can all do to help prevent FASD.

- If you are thinking about getting pregnant, now is the time to think about taking a break from drinking.
- If you are pregnant, choose to be alcohol free during this special time for you and your baby's life.
- If you have a spouse, partner, sister, aunt, daughter, granddaughter, mother, or friend, who is pregnant, you may want to support her by being alcohol free yourself, during her months of pregnancy and breastfeeding. This is one way of showing the expectant mother how much you respect and appreciate her commitment to having a healthy baby.
- There is no one birth control method that is 100% effective. For example women have become pregnant while using the birth control pill. 75% of pregnancies are not planned. Using two birth control methods can be helpful.

- The community can learn how to support a child, youth, or adult who has FASD, by learning as much information as possible so we as a community can give individuals affected by FASD the support and understanding they need and deserve.

What kinds of services are available for FASD here in Tla'amin?

Tla'Amin Health is very interested in preventing FASD in our community. We offer a best babies program where our new mothers can learn many things and support each other in doing everything they possibly can to have a healthy baby. Tla'Amin Health has a Traditional Wellness Team who can offer counseling, emotional support, and referrals. Our Nurse Practitioner and Nursing team are also available to help community members with this topic.

As staff we are learning new things about FASD. I hope you will join with us in this journey towards having the best knowledge we can about this important topic for the well being of our future generations.

Elders Corner

- | | |
|---|---|
| September 4th, No Elders Day Program | September 18th, Elders Day Program 11:00 to 1:00 |
| September 11th, Elders Day Program 11:00 to 1:00 | September 25th Elders Day Program/ Bingo 11:00 to 1:00 |

Tla'amin Nation Executive Council Minutes

July 18, 2018

Council Chambers, Governance House

Attendance: All Executive Council
Resource: Rod Allan, Losa Luaifoa
Guests: John Louie, Cyndi Pallen, Phil Russell

A. CALL TO ORDER: Hegus Williams called the meeting to order at 10:04 AM.

B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Motion to adopt the July 4, 2018 Executive Council Minutes.

*Moved by John Hackett
 Seconded by Lori Wilson
 CARRIED*

Comments following the review of the minutes:

- It was recommended that education meetings with the School District be coordinated in advance for the year and be scheduled every second month, prior to Executive Council (EC) meetings, if possible.

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

*Moved by Tyrone Wilson
 Seconded by John Hackett
 CARRIED*

D. PRESENTATIONS:

1. Hehewsin Group (John Louie, Cyndi Pallen, and Phil Russell), provided a verbal presentation re: "Calling Home the Spirits" ceremonies - September 2 in Sechelt and September 3 in Powell River.

- The Hehewsin group requested financial support of \$2440 to assist with costs for both days. The request was endorsed.
- BC Ferries has committed to waive ferry costs for the group's travel to Sechelt on September 2. The group will perform (drum/sing) and share the culture throughout the duration of the ferry ride.

EC and the group discussed options to share film footage recorded over the years by Phil Russell. Suggestions included creating a book or short video of past events.

E. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Administration & Finance:

i. EC endorsed the Funding Agreement #1617-BC-000107 for Community Operations Readiness Program funding for Lund Hotel.

*Moved by Lori Wilson
 Seconded by Tyrone Wilson
 CARRIED*

ii. **Annual Report:** The Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) noted that submissions for the



2018-2019 Annual Report are due July 20, 2018.

iii. **Healthy Living Dividend:** EC reviewed the HLD forms and there were no issues.

2. **Culture:** Hap Parker Arena Logo - EC discussed a request received for endorsement to include a totem pole design on the ice of the Hap Parker Arena (Powell River Kings). EC expressed no issues with the use of a Tla'amin totem pole design to be included in the overall design of the ice area.

3. **Elders & Youth:** Hegus Williams noted that he received positive feedback from an elder that attended the Elder's Gathering in Duncan. The Nation was thanked for providing the opportunity for Tla'amin elders to attend the annual gathering.

4. **Emergency Services:** Executive Council Resolution #16-2018 re: Campfire Ban.

*Moved by Tyrone Wilson
 Seconded by John Hackett
 CARRIED*

5. Fisheries & Hatchery

- Stream cleaning program started Tuesday, July 17.
- Work is in progress for the sockeye allocation for Tla'amin.
- Smoked fish project ran through the Social Development program last week.
- The Nation received approximately 1,000 pounds of halibut on July 13 that was processed and will remain stored until the Nation's sockeye allocation has been confirmed.

6. **Forestry:** Preparations for the Fire Wood Distribution program for Elders is in progress. EC previously resolved to set the "elder/senior" age at 65 years old.

7. Lands:

i. **Old Hospital Lands** - The CAO presented proposed revisions to the agreement with the City of Powell River regarding the old hospital lands. EC had no issues with the changes.

ii. **Temporary Monitor Posting:** The CAO advised that the Lands department will be hiring a monitor for the beaches for shellfish over-harvesting. Other information will be collected such as identifying any areas that may need to be monitored. The position is strictly for monitoring purposes and not enforcement.

8. **Public Works:** It was reported that the paving contract for Salish Drive is estimated at \$ 66,000. Tla'amin is awaiting confirmation of the start date for the project.

9. **Transition to Self-Government:** The Community Accord with the City of Powell River has been updated and will be re-signed on July 20 @ 2:00 pm at the Dwight Hall.

G. HOUSE POSTS:

Lands & Resources – Councillor Lori Wilson reported the following:

- Prawn Fishery Update: \$40,000 revenue less \$10,000 in expenses split between the Nation and the contractor totaled a profit of \$15,000 for the Nation. The next step for the Nahmint Raider is to complete the maintenance work on the boat in dry dock.
- A meeting is scheduled for July 31 with Fire Chief, Jim Armstrong to discuss managing fire regulations on Tla'amin lands.
- Trail project – E. Walz requested an opening date for the trail of July 26 or August 2.
- A job posting for a TUS surveyor (collect information on the project) will be posted.
- Murray Browne provided a briefing note regarding enforcement and ticketing laws to determine how the government and courts will support the Nation when enforcing our laws.

- Sea Cucumber Commercial Fishery – An inquiry of how to acquire a license to harvest sea cucumber is in progress.
- Contract work with River City regarding drainage ditches will commence soon.
- The Lands Department is working to secure a second Lands enforcement officer position.
- Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) advised that there are plans to set up a radar station in Comox. The new tower will be 150 ft. and will be situated beside the existing one. DFO will be seeking endorsement/input from Tla'amin.

Finance – Councillor Hackett advised that KPMG will present the 2017/2018 audit to the Finance Committee on July 27, 2018 and to the Legislative Assembly at 1:00 pm.

Community Services – No report was provided for Community Services.

Public Works – Councillor Tyrone Wilson reported the following:

- The new playground at the waterfront will be installed in early August.
- A ceremony to bless the new fire hall occurred on July 10.
- Engine 32 is the official truck that will respond to any emergency calls. Fire truck 31 has been retired.
- There are a few people registered for the airbrakes course this weekend.
- Walter Paul, Renovations Carpenter started July 23, 2018 as an employee of the Nation.

Economic Development – Hegus Williams reported the following:

- An update on the Lund Hotel including staffing issues was provided.
- A brief update on the finances of the Lund Hotel was provided and it was reported that the



hotel is doing slightly better than it was last year on this date.

- Tla'amin met with Musqueam Council to begin discussions and introduce the concept of acquiring a lease on the Fraser River for a potential barge land site. The meeting went well and the idea was supported. Dillon Johnson and Chris Roddan will be the main contacts for the proposed venture. Both Nations are committed to working together.

H. HEGUS' REPORT:

- Meetings/events attended in July:
 - Bamfield trip to tour the Huu-ay-aht traditional territory and to visit the site of the proposed LNG project. Hegus advised that it was obvious that it is important to the Huu-ay-aht people to preserve their land and culture.
 - Participated in an interview with Darwin Horning of UNBC who is developing the criteria for a government to government course and treaty matters.

□ Kathaumixw concert with Australia and Taiwan performance at the Governance house. Hegus noted that the event was a great success.

- Canoe journey is from July 15 to August 4. Cheech lem Chi Chia will be traveling with the Klahoose canoe.
- The Assembly of First Nation (AFN) is next week. There are several meetings set up throughout the week during off time from the assembly.
- The Community Accord with Powell River will be re-signed on July 20 at Dwight Hall.
- Halibut and cod has been processed and put into the community freezer. (approx.1000 lbs.)
- On July 5, the name of the Regional District was officially changed to qathet.

I. ADJOURNMENT
 Moved by John Hackett
 Seconded by Lori Wilson
CARRIED





SUMMARY OF RCMP CALLS FOR SERVICE FOR: July/August 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
JUL 08	HARWOOD ISL	Police responded to a report of a Military marine marker located on Harwood Island.
JUL 13	HOMALCO RD	Police received a request for assistance from Surrey RCMP
JUL 18	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to a report of a breach of conditions
JUL 18	SALISH DR	Police responded to an insecure premise. Location checked by Police and then locked up.
JUL 19	KLAHANIE DR	Police responded to a report of ATV's being driven on the road.
JUL 26	RIVER RD	Police responded to a report of an unwanted person in a residence.
JUL 29	HOMALCO RD	Police responded to report of a loud party in the area.
JUL 29	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a report of a break and enter at a residence.
JUL 29	RIVER RD	Police responded to a request for assistance in locating a female.
JUL 30	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to a report of an adult providing liquor for a minor. As a result of the investigation, a \$575 ticket was issued for supplying liquor to a minor.
AUG 01	RIVER RD	Police responded to report of a missing youth.
AUG 02	RIVER RD	Police responded to report of a missing youth.
AUG 03	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a report of 2 dogs that were roaming the neighbourhood.
AUG 04	RIVER RD	Police responded to a disturbance at a residence.
AUG 05	HOMALCO RD	Police responded to a report of a noisy party.
AUG 05	HWY 101	Police stopped a vehicle for speeding and found the driver was unlicensed. Notice of suspension from driving issued.
AUG 06	BEACH RD	Police responded to a report of a suspicious male in the area.
AUG 07	KLAHANIE DR	Police responded to a report of a disturbance.
AUG 08	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a report of an individual breaching his conditions.
AUG 09	HOMALCO RD	Police responded to a report of a disturbance.
AUG 10	HWY 101	Police responded to a report of an impaired driver. The vehicle was located, but the driver was determined not to be impaired.
AUG 10	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a report of a fight in progress.
AUG 11	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to a report of a possible missing person. The individual was located a short time later by Police.
AUG 11	HWY 101	Police stopped a speeding vehicle. The driver was charged with excessive speeding and the vehicle was impounded.
AUG 12	BEACH RD	Police responded to a report of a loud party.
AUG 12	BEACH RD	Police responded to a report of a vehicle that was being driven erratically.
AUG 13	HWY 101	Police responded to a report of a speeding vehicle.
AUG 16	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a report of a suspicious person. The person was located and spoken to.
AUG 16	HWY 101	Police responded to a report of a speeding vehicle
AUG 17	HWY 101	Police responded to a report of a possible impaired driver.

You Asked For It!

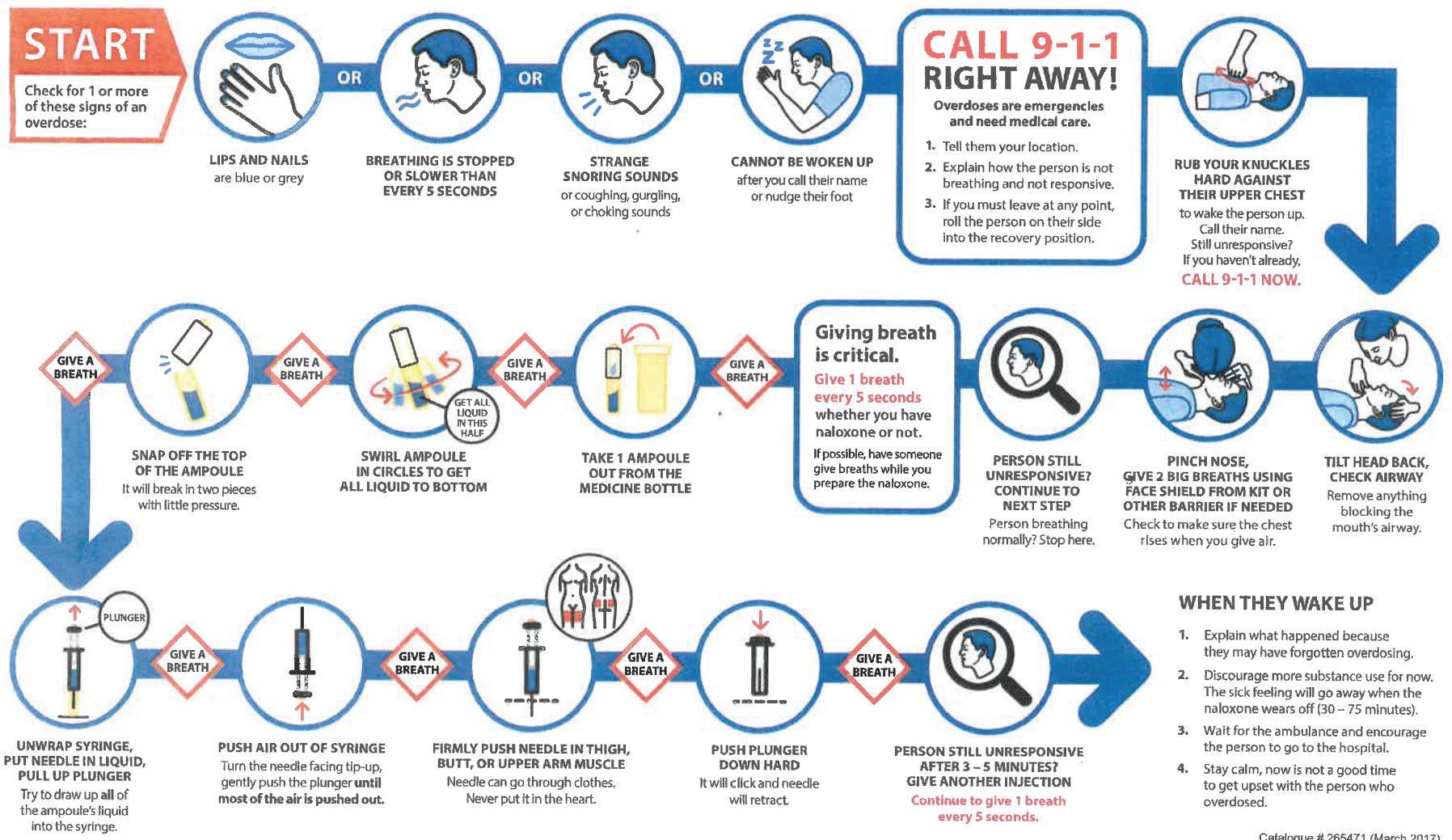
Tla'amin Housing Department is pleased to offer Interac payments for your rent now.

Please come in during office hours and use our convenient option to pay your rent. Cash and Cheques still accepted, of course!



Leon and Charlie Timothy

HOW TO RESPOND TO AN OPIOID OVERDOSE



Catalogue # 265471 (March 2017)



Let's Talk Trash.ca

WHAT IS WASTE?

Easy Pickings

Did all the berry treats at Blackberry Fest get you inspired to go out and start picking? If so, this is the time to seize the moment. Not only is this a delicious idea, but is incidentally a great way to reduce your plastic impact while also saving money.

In the dead of winter, who doesn't want a sweet reminder of the warm summer days when berries and fruit were in abundance? A hot crumble, a cold smoothie, or salad greens all cheer up with some local berry goodness. Or, maybe you can even try your hand at homemade beverages this season. A trip to the frozen food section for organic berries and fruit can be costly, so why not plan to harvest for free now, and save time and your piggy bank down the road.

Wondering where to source free fruit and berries? Head out for a walk in your community and note what's in season. Aim for spots away from heavy traffic where soot or dust may have coated bushes and trees. Proximity to water often results in extra plumb harvests. If you see a neighbour's tree dripping with apples, plums and pears, offer to help pick in exchange for sharing the bounty. You'll be doing them a favour, too, as fruit attracts bears and other wildlife that we often want to keep at a safer distance than our backyards. For a little investment, visit a U-Pick, and come home with mountains of berries for a steal. Now is also a great time to jump in on group orders or low price grocery store sales of stone fruit from the Okanagan.



Photo by Ingilisa

You don't need to know how you're going to use what you pick. Flash-freezing on trays, juicing, or drying on racks are great quick ways to preserve without much fuss. You can dream up even more exciting options when you have more time in the quiet of autumn or winter.

If you don't have a freezer, you may be able to snag a used one online through social media for cheap, or plan to share space in a friend's and thank them with fruit!

Reduce your plastic impact while picking and preserving by re-using freezer bags. You can also re-use zipper-lock freezer bags from frozen fruit and other purchases during the year. Many packaging companies are opting to use thick, flexible, zipper-lock packaging these days that are perfect for freezing. Ask friends to put these aside for you, and you will likely have all you need within a week or two. Yogurt and ice cream containers are also perfect for longterm freezer storage after you have flash frozen on sheets to avoid clumping.

So get out there and you'll enjoy the sweet life all year round!

Freezing Tip

Freeze berries on parchment-lined cookie sheets before putting them in baggies in the freezer.



Dippers & Sauces

Easy Five - Ingredient Tomato Soup Recipe



PREP 5mins COOK 40mins TOTAL 45mins

You only need five ingredients to make this velvety, rich tomato soup recipe. This, friends, is your new favorite weeknight meal.

Makes 2 generous servings

YOU WILL NEED

- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 large onion, cut into large wedges
- 1 (28-ounce) can tomatoes, whole peeled or crushed
- 1 1/2 cups water or low-sodium chicken stock
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt, or more to taste

DIRECTIONS

Melt butter over medium heat in a Dutch oven or large saucepan. Add onion wedges, water, can of tomatoes with their juices, and the salt. Bring to a simmer. Cook, uncovered, for about 40 minutes. Stir occasionally and add additional salt as needed.

Blend the soup — it doesn't need to be ultra-smooth, some texture is a nice touch. An immersion blender makes quick work of this or use a blender. If you use a regular blender, it is best to blend in batches and not fill the blender as much as you usually would since the soup is so hot. We like to remove the center insert of the lid and cover it with a kitchen towel while blending — this helps some of the steam release and prevents the lid from popping off (which can be a big, hot mess).

Serve with grilled cheese



Taryn, Rose and Caleb

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Celebrating success



Adam Gauthier has exciting news! He just completed his Indigenous Family Support (2016/2017) and Community, Family & Child Studies program (2017/2018) at Camosun College in Victoria where he graduated on the Dean's Honour Roll. Adam was accepted into the Bachelor of Child & Youth Care program at the University of Victoria

before deferring the 2018/2019 year. He will be returning the following academic year to complete a double major in Indigenous Peoples and Child Protection. He is deferring as he is a successful applicant to the Indigenous Youth Internship Program with the Province of British Columbia. He will be working in Victoria with the Ministry of Children and Family Development for a year as a youth intern.

I am so proud of you son!

Love Mom & family



KARATE IN TLA'AMIN IS RETURNING!

Start Date: *September 11th*

Ages 5 and up

If you'd like to sign up your child please contact the Administration Office 604 483 9646, Jolene Sutcliffe ext 115.

Governance office will be closed on Monday September 3rd for the Labor Day long weekend

Cold Season is Coming!

Please have your woodstove chimneys maintained and cleaned



Stay Bear Aware

This one spotted at the boom

Sixties Scoop Update

Latest Update: August 9, 2018

The Sixties Scoop Settlement has been approved by Ontario Superior and Federal Court.

The settlement provides a payment to any registered Indian or person eligible to be registered or Inuit person who was adopted or made a permanent ward and was placed in the care of non-indigenous foster or adoptive parents in Canada between January 1, 1951 and December 31, 1991.

If this describes you, please read and complete the Individual Payment Application Form. You must then submit the form to the Claims Administrator **no later than August 30, 2019**

- (a) By filling out and submitting the electronic version of this form which can be found on the administrator's website at the following address: www.sixtiesscoopsettlement.info/Claim-Form
- (b) By email, fax or mail to the following coordinates:

Sixties Scoop Class Action Administrator
c/o Collective Class Action Services, Inc.
1176 Bishop Street, Suite 208
Montreal, Quebec
H3G 2E3
Fax: 514 287 1617
Email: sixtiesscoop@collective.ca

Note: Individual Payment Application Forms also available @ Governance House, please contact Tla'amin Justice Program Coordinator: Verna Francis @ 778 762 5246 for assistance in filling out or faxing the completed form.

Waterfront House and Property for Sale.

Asking \$290,000.00.
(being sold by Peter August).
5169 Beach Road.

Large 2 storey house on beautiful large ocean-front lot. Upstairs used to be 3 bedroom, and now is one large bedroom (could easily add a wall to form another bedroom). 1 bedroom and small living room area downstairs. Built in 1987. Paved driveway. Carport. Kitchen and bathroom needs remodelling. New flooring installed 5 years ago (removed old carpets). Woodstove and electric heat.

Interested – contact Cathy Galligos or Peter August at 604-414-4376.

