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Tla'amin Journeyman Oversees Construction of Klahanie Lots

*By Grace Adams
Lands and Resource Manager - TMSLP*

Craig Galligos holds a Journeyman ticket in carpentry. This summer he was hired to work as the Construction Manager for our business partner Complete Construction. Craig started his apprenticeship in 2008 and completed in 2012. His previous experience includes industrial construction where working in various provinces including BC, across to Ontario. Our company is excited to work with Craig and for him to share his skillsets with our members who are working for the company. Craig Galligos is the son of Steven and Wendy Galligos.

Tla'amin Capital Assets Inc. manages leased properties in the Klahanie and Southview subdivisions. The current housing market in Powell River is strong, so the first decision was made to market the remaining 13 vacant lots. The second decision made was to form a partnership with a construction company to build three homes for sale.

Thichum Forest Products cleared and prepared the land for development. Tla'amins' crew hired for this phase of the project included Peter August, Gary Mitchell and Pat Galligos. What an exciting time for our community!



Craig Galligos is proud to be working for his nation at the Klahanie subdivision

There are sources of funding the Housing Department can apply for. This money can help us fix things that are really expensive, such as heating systems and roofs, but these funding sources depend on how the home was originally bought and paid for.

Some sources are money that the Nation does not have to pay back (grants). When we agree to accept these funds to help us, we must report back to the funders that we have done what we said we were going to do with the funds. In other cases, only a portion of the funding needs to be paid back and sometimes all will need to be paid back. These are payments that need to be paid for by rents.

The next few paragraphs explains rent payments and how they work for each group of houses.

Ladner and Duplex Homes

Some homes, even though they were "given" to the Nation, needed to be attached to the water and sewer systems and necessities such as appliances were provided. These are the "Ladner

and Duplex" homes. Over time, many years ago, a loan was taken out on these properties to secure funds to do other necessary improvements in The Nation. This was at a monthly cost to the Nation. These are the oldest homes in Tla'amin and although there is no mortgage on these homes there was and is cost associated to the Nation for people to live in these homes. The Nation must pay for insurance on these homes and for garbage pickup and dumping. The water and sewer systems need to be maintained to these homes. These costs would be covered by rent as well. Some of these homes are privately owned and maintained. All of these homes qualify for a renovation subsidy of some sort, usually. If it is a Nation rental home, the rent will go up to cover the additional costs of the renovations as not all costs are covered. If it is privately owned home, you can apply too, through the Housing Department. The issue right now with ANY of these applications is the time frame to GET the money. It is taking more than 2 years. Therefore

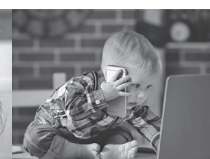
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Housing 101

*By Paula Stewart,
Housing Manager*

The rents in Tla'amin have all been set according to the cost of the home to the Nation. This means that at first, the homes needed to be bought and paid for or, built and a loan taken on by the Nation (in the past, there were very few options for an Indian reserve). As the Nation works its way through renovating and fixing the homes, the Housing Department can only access funding through certain sources. Rent is meant to be the main source of repairing and maintaining the homes. When there is care taken inside the home and to the outdoor surroundings, these things should only need replacing a couple times in the life of a house.

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Tla'amin Governance House Updates

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Verna Francis was on patrol for Halloween

Lands & Resources Housepost

by Lori Wilson



Proposed Ta'ow Centre

A Concept Study called the "**Ta'ow Centre**" was presented to our Executive Council on October 10th by Dillon Johnson, Project Development Manager for Tla'amin Management Services LP (formerly Sliammon Development Corporation). The **Ta'ow Centre** is proposed to be within the Duncan Avenue, Westview parcel of our Tla'amin Lands. The vision for the **Ta'ow Centre** is to develop a light industrial and commercial space for learning, training, cultivation and product development for indigenous and non-indigenous plants and herbs. Tla'amin Management Services will be planning some community presentations within the next few months.

Proposed Tla'amin Residential Care Facility

I am very excited about the upcoming deadline (November 16, 2018) for the **Request for Proposals: Feasibility Study for Tla'amin Residential Care Facility** because this means planning is moving along. The successful applicant or firm will be a qualified professional who will meet with Elders and community to design a new residential, health care facility for Elders. The successful applicant will spend 5 months (November to March) developing our plan.

I look forward to seeing you at the community engagement meetings for the **Ta'ow Centre and Tla'amin Residential Care Facility** projects because no single land-use decision can be made without community input and Tla'amin resource information. These two projects will be our first major community developments since becoming self-government. Throughout the life of these projects our Lands Department will strive for:

- Transparency;
- Communication with respectful discussion and;
- Opportunities to take community concerns into consideration and;
- To support the fulfillment of the duty to consult on our community's interests in land and resource use.

Fisheries update

At the end of October our fish hatchery started their approximately 3-week project for Fish egg-take for a new cycle of incubation phase. Another project the fish hatchery staff are working on is fish-counts. They are counting salmon for their 3-month Annual Stock Assessment at Theodosia River. They started September 9 and will complete it at the end of November. The fish hatchery staff are very busy and doing an excellent job!

Potential Acquisition Lands update

Through a **Request for Proposal**, Tla'amin Nation is seeking an appraiser to provide land appraisals and timber valuations on a number

Citizenship Law Review/Proposed Amendment

Victoria

Location: Sandman Hotel Victoria

November 23, 2018

Time: 5:00PM – 8:00PM

Vancouver

Location: Chateau Granville

November 24, 2018

Time: 5:00PM – 8:00PM

***Dinner provided at both locations**

Please come out to an information session regarding Tla'amin citizenship Law and learn what we as a nation need to decide on Citizenship Law. Your in-pur is important and affects future citizens.

of parcels of Crown land, referred to as the Potential Acquisition Lands (optional lands for purchase from the Province of BC) in the Tla'amin Final Agreement. The Tla'amin Final Agreement includes an option for us to purchase a number of existing identified Crown land parcels from the Province of BC to add to Tla'amin Lands (i.e. land under Tla'amin jurisdiction):

96. Where, within the ten-year period under paragraph 95, the Tla'amin Nation notifies British Columbia that it wishes to purchase the fee simple estate to any parcel of land under paragraph 95, British Columbia and the Tla'amin Nation will negotiate and attempt to reach agreement on a purchase price that reflects the fair market value for the parcel.

97. Where the Tla'amin Nation purchases a parcel of land under paragraph 96, the Tla'amin Nation may add the parcel to Tla'amin Lands upon notice to Canada and British Columbia.

The Potential Acquisition Lands is a total of 1,212 hectares of Crown land parcels (several separated parcels adjacent our Tla'amin lands). The **Request for Proposals** submission deadline from reputable firms is Friday 07 December, 2018.

I look forward to seeing everyone at next month's 3 community Xmas dinners: December 7th at Victoria's Comfort Inn Hotel, December 8th at Vancouver's Chateau Granville Hotel, and at our Salish Centre on December 12th. I hope you all can make it!

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until 2019, no new applications will be put in.

CMHC homes 1980-1997

Several phases of homes were built from 1980-1997. We call these CMHC homes, as that is who assisted in the financing. Each phase had a loan on it, to be paid for by rents from the tenants for the full 25 years the loan was in place. As the years went by, there were many conflicts about rent amounts and who should pay the rent, and if ANYBODY should pay rent. All the time, for the whole 25 years, even when tenants did not pay rent, the Nation still did. The Nation still continues to pay the loan on 11 CMHC houses, in full each month, even if the rent is not paid by the tenant. There are very few households in the Nation who have paid for or continue to pay for the full 25 years, without interruption or accumulating arrears for non-payment. These Members should be specifically congratulated for their commitment and contribution. There have been a few Homeownerships awarded to people who have completely paid the entire loan off over the 25 years and were able to provide proof of payment. BCRs and Executive Council Orders are needed to show or be awarded for proof of ownership on these groups of homes.

The homes that do not have a loan anymore still cost money to live in and tenants are expected to pay a fair monthly rent. If you have lived the home for less than 25 years, there may still be many years left for you to pay rent, if you wish to take ownership. This must be determined

when you moved in. If you move from house to house paying rent, you are not saving up any homeownership anywhere. There will always need to be rent paid if you are always renting. If someone has lived in a home for the life of the home and has missed payments over the years, the Nation still made that payment to the bank. That is how arrears may have accumulated over the years. Anyone can enquire with Housing to see if there are arrears on the books for them. We will also be sending out letters in the future, to advise anyone who has an old debt to the Nation.

Triplex Homes

These homes were built in 2009 and the Nation got a loan to pay for them and will have to make payments until 2033. The rent will still continue to be collected, indefinitely. Although these are the newest of the homes, built less than 10 years ago in 2009, they are very costly to the Nation. That is because there are no funding sources for these homes. Rent is the ONLY way to pay for, maintain and fix these homes.

The Triplex Units (10 family and 22 bachelor units) are also very costly to the Nation. All of the costs of repairs and maintenance for these homes, including the replacement of roofs, has to be paid with the rents. Plus, the cost of the loan every month.

New Homes

You have noticed a few new homes being built in Tla'amin. These are private homes built by private citizens. Congratulations! This is something many people can strive for. Feel free

to inquire for yourselves about how you can be put on the path to Homeownership. This does take some planning and preparation and you will be required to have some things worked out. In preparation, you may want to start budgeting or paying off some things beforehand.

In closing, I would ask you:

- Do you know the cost of your monthly rent and how you will pay for it?
- Do you want to be a homeowner? If you do, please consider any changes you may have to make to afford this.
- How will the Nation be able to afford new rental homes or Elders' housing if ALL people are not contributing to the required rents?

1. paytəm – basement
2. k'wɔnačxw jɛtayšuxw? – did you pay back?
3. qapaxən – corner of a house
4. hɛhew yičmot ta ʔayɛ. – the house is full of people
5. ʔi:sxwáčxw θ xaws ʔayɛ - do you like your new house?
6. ʔatɬw ta ʔayɛ - Inside the house
7. kwəʔayistθəm – I will make a down payment
8. qawum – To pay

Salish Centre Renovations

The Salish Centre (gym) kitchen renovations have commenced and will continue through to early November.

Please remember when booking the centre throughout this timeframe that the kitchen will be unavailable. Also, there will be some dates that the entire centre will be unavailable for use.

Thank you for your patience. Updates on progress will continue to be shared with the community.

For bookings or more information, call 604-483-9646 ext. 124.



Great Shakeout Earthquake Drills

On October 18 at 10:18 a.m., millions of people worldwide practiced how to “Drop, Cover and Hold On”. Tla'amin and James Thomson school were no exception.

Mrs. Marshman; At 10:18am, James Thomson practiced getting under our desks, covering our heads, and keeping ourselves safe in the event of an earthquake. Mrs. Marshman

reminded everyone that, in the event of a real earthquake, it is of utmost importance to stay calm at all times. After counting for 60 seconds (the approximate duration of an earthquake), students were advised to slowly come out from under their desks, while keeping watch for falling, broken, or unstable objects that may cause them harm.

It is of utmost importance that parents know what would happen with students following an actual earthquake. Here at James Thomson, our Emergency Evacuation Centre is The Powell River Italian Hall (located at 5866 Lund Hwy, north of Sutherland St on the water side). Following an earthquake, students and staff would make their way to the Italian Hall, where parents would pick students up as soon as they themselves are able to travel safely. Please note the following phone number for emergency contact: 604-223-

2583. (If phones are working) Parents would be able to phone this number in the event that they would be delayed in picking up their child(ren) due to bridge closures or highway blockage, etc.

While we always hope that such emergencies will never occur, we always strive to keep our students well-equipped, so that just in case the unthinkable happens, we will all be prepared to handle the situation calmly and safely.

For more information on Shake Out BC, and other important earthquake safety tips, please visit: <https://www.shakeoutbc.ca/>

The Blanket Exercise Prepares Fresh Start Students for the Workforce

By Zoe Ludski

Fresh Start participants experience The Blanket Exercise facilitated by taxəmajəje, Koosen Pielle and Zoe Ludski. Taxəmajəje works with elders and youth to create opportunities for bridging community members, and having challenging conversations.

Taxəmajəje was invited to present the Blanket Exercise Workshop to youth attending NVIATS in October. We often work with elder Randolph 'Hoss' Timothy Sr. but this was the first time Lisa Wilson was facilitating with us since she returned to the village. (Welcome home Lisa and Louie!) We have been very impressed since we began working with Lisa and she did a fantastic job on her first workshop.

The youth in attendance were generous, engaged and well spoken. They really have to participate in this kind of workshop - it's called Experiential Learning. The whole group stands together on blankets covering the floor. Together, we read aloud a script that tells the story of the original people of Turtle Island from pre-contact until today in 45 minutes. It outlines all the policies and actions in Canada that make up the attempted genocide of First Nations People. By the end of the script, there is a shocking visual



representation of how torn apart the people and the land are. It can be traumatizing and enlightening. So why do we do this? We have spoken to many people across Turtle Island and at home about why we feel it is important to share this workshop. More specifically, why do this for Native people who live the results of these policies every day?

This workshop quickly shows participants how calculated and systematic and CURRENT the problem is. Many participants say they understand themselves and their families in a new way. Many people say they have never heard some of the information before. Most people haven't heard the information told so concisely

and chronologically, with a visual representation that makes the collective impact enormous and undeniable. In the debriefing circle we stress this is not to blame or shame people, but so we can see clearly what we are dealing with. You cannot change something that is being hidden or ignored. For these youth, the workshop seems empowering.

Hoss was brilliant as always. He has been practising and remembering his language. He spoke for a full minute or more to the youth in ayaujuthum. The youth leaned in, drinking

up these sounds with their whole bodies. He switched mid sentence to English - he didn't translate but continued his thoughts - "Speak your language," he says, "Learn the language it can heal." This thought, these words, would have had him punished as a youth. "They wanted to kill the Indian in the child," he says - and I see he is like the magic phoenix - his words are like flames and they are sparking the youth - not in anger but in honour. This Elder before them, speaking *their* language in spite of all they now know, has given them a weapon. He has unlocked the sounds and thoughts of their ancestors. He has introduced them to their birthright as təʔamən qaymıx^w, Tla'amin People.

Tla'amin Post Secondary



LOUISE DOMINICK SCHEDULE
September 4th 2018 to November 2nd 2018



MORNING	AFTERNOON
M Brooks Secondary School 830am- 12 noon	Tla'amin Nation Post Secondary 1pm -3:15pm Ahms Tah Ow School/Tutoring 3:30-5:30pm
T Brooks Secondary School 830am- 230pm	Ahms Tah Ow School/Tutoring 3:30pm -5:30pm
W Brooks Secondary School 830am- 230pm	Ahms Tah Ow School/Tutoring 3:30pm-5:30pm
T Brooks Secondary School 830am- 230pm	Ahms Tah Ow School/Tutoring 3:30pm -5:30pm
F Brooks Secondary School 830am- 12 noon	Tla'amin Nation Post Secondary 1-4:30pm



The Assumption grade 1/2 class learned about the significance and importance of cedar trees for First Nations people. Field trip to Duck Lake earlier this month. The two students in the photo are Alexander Sutcliffe and Adrian Tom.

Fresh Start Program

Our goal is to assist aboriginal youth with the skills and training necessary for employment.

Started September 10th, 8 weeks in total in class at the Ahms Tah Ow school.

November 2nd, will be the last day of class time and then the group will move into a paid work experience for 12 weeks and will be completed by January 25, 2019.

We are on week 7 of learning employability skills, essential life skills and obtaining certification providing them with a foundation for employment.

The group of 14 participants have received the following certificates:

- First Aid Level 1
- Food Safe
- Customer Service
- Rent Smart
- Drivers Training
- Serving It Right
- WHMIS

As for job placements, we currently have 2 participants that will be returning to school to furthering their education and 4 that are confirmed with placements and will be starting soon.

Tla'amin Culture Department

Baskets Gifted to Tla'amin

By Drew Blaney



On October 16th a group of Tla'amin elders & youth travelled over to Comox to partake in a basket gifting ceremony hosted by Rita Pimlott. Rita has collected these baskets her whole life and is giving them to the Tla'amin Nation to house in any future museum we may build. In the meantime, these baskets will be on loan to the Powell River Museum and will be displayed amongst the many other baskets and artifacts belonging to the Tla'amin people. We thank Rita for her generosity!

Pulling Together Canoe Journey 2019

The Pulling Together Canoe Society hosted a community gathering on October 18th where they asked for Tla'amin's permission to host their annual canoe gathering in our traditional territory. Many Tla'amin elders were there to offer their blessing and gifts were exchanged as a commitment to working together. The dates for the up-coming Pulling Together Canoe Journey will be July 4th – 13th 2019 starting from Saltery Bay making its way North.

Carving Class

Our carving class has been a success so far, with many community members taking the opportunity to learn from Randy Timothy Sr. (Hoss) Carvers successfully learned the skills of carving Eagle and Raven masks and they turned out great! Hoss will be teaching more of our carving classes, so stay tuned for more details.

Language Class

Language Class has been taking place every second Tuesday in the community room at the Tla'amin Governance House. Students have been learning how to read and write in the orthography, as well as introducing themselves in the language. So far, we have been blessed with elders Elsie Paul, Fred Louie & Mary Harry all sharing their extensive knowledge of our Tla'amin language.

Culture Nights

Culture Nights are for the Tla'amin community to come out and learn the songs, dances and stories of our people. Please encourage your family members to participate, it's great family fun!

Language Classes for November: November 6th & 20th

Culture Nights for November: November 1st, 8th, 22nd & 29th (Cancelled on November 15th)

Carving for November: Continuation of Carving Projects with Randy Timothy. Stay tuned for dates!

Education and Wisdom (part 5)

“When you do an analysis of a comparison of where we are as a nation, you see the pros and cons of our nation that has lost all the traditional stuff, such as the dances, the songs, the regalia, all that. And where other nations have kept up with those traditions, because we adapted early on, I think it put us in a better position for today, and where we are at. That's just me speaking on how I evaluate our academics in this community. ... we're still very adaptable, you can still go back to what those principles were in the past. ... Higher education can provide for the future based on what we're trying to [do]. We're still hoping somehow we can still retain our language, our culture, and all that. Right now if you're going to achieve things in life, well, you gotta adapt to what is now and what is necessary. You still have individuals in this community that wanted to live off the land, but their worldly goods are not as good as what you can provide by adapting into a system. That's when education kicks in, in terms of the European ways to, what do we need to learn to counter this sort of situation. ... You fight them with pens, they said, which means education, using their systems. And I think we've done it well in this community. Taking a long time. But we're in control of our own destiny. We're not getting it 100% but it's better than living under the Indian Act and federal government.” – Tla'amin Elder, 2015

In the past few articles I have written about how Tla'amin families maintained attachments and traditional education throughout the twentieth century, when many children were being sent to residential school. Tla'amin families



adapted the new economic and schooling seasons to ensure that some young people, at least, were knowledgeable about their stories, language, territories, and families. Young people were taught by grandparents, and put through modified coming-of-age rituals that helped reinforce values of self-reliance, connection with the environment, and personal spiritual powers, amongst others. Although western education systems were deeply damaging, difficult, and overall harmful, Tla'amin people have, since the beginning, been willing to take on any beneficial aspects for their own purposes. In 1909 an Indian Agent wrote,

“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 leave the reserve 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 being asking to be allowed to cut and sell timber from off the reserve, is in order that they can stay in their village and make a success of the school.”

Thank you for taking the time to read some of these stories about Tla'amin education! If you have any questions or want to add anything, please contact me at (902) 213-2336 or at owahpasiw@upej.ca Ekosi/Emote! Omeasoo Wahpasiw

James Thomson Elementary

- November 12th – Remembrance Day STAT (no school)
- Dec. 12th, 13th, and 14th – Winter Wonderland Skates (schedule TBA)
- Dec. 21st – Last day of classes before Winter Break
- Dec. 22nd – Jan 6th – Winter break
- Jan 7th – Back to school!



Assumption

- Oct 31 – Nov 1 – Parent/Teacher Conferences (Noon dismissal)
- Nov 9 – Remembrance Day Assembly
- Nov 12 – Remembrance Day Holiday (No school)
- Nov 13 – Pro-D (day in lieu - No school)
- Nov 19 – Photo Retake Day
- Dec 7 – First Term Reports home
- Dec 20 – Christmas Concert
- Dec 21 – Last day before Christmas break (Noon dismissal)
- Dec 22 – Jan 6 – Christmas holidays (No school)
- Jan 7 – School reopens

Historical Photo of Sliammon Discovered on eBay

Boom of Logs captured before the fire of 1918

By Andrew Martin and Colin Osmond

Recently, retired Vancouver Public Library (VPL) librarian Andrew Martin discovered a fascinating image of Sliammon from the early 20th century. Now retired from VPL, Martin discovered the photo amongst a collection of magic lantern slides (also known simply as “lantern slides”) while continuing to pursue his interests in historical images of British Columbia. Over the past several years, Martin has built a small personal collection of lantern slides. Several months ago, he purchased a particularly interesting set of slides from the online auction site eBay. The set was comprised of several images, all of which depicted logging scenes. Several of them bore the imprint of “Edward Bros,” and one was captioned *Log Boom Sliammon* (sic).

The logs shown in the images were massive, indicating that the photographs were probably taken somewhere on the west coast of Canada or the United States. But while Martin was able to locate several Bear Rivers in North America, he was unable to find a place called “Sliamon.” He was, however, already familiar with Edwards Bros photography company which, according to David Mattison’s outstanding *Camera Workers, 1850-1950* database (<http://cameraworkers.davidmattison.com>), was active in Vancouver from 1891-1911. This suggested that *Log Boom Sliammon* might be an image of early logging activity somewhere in British Columbia.

After searching the online archives of the Victoria newspaper, the *British Colonist*, Martin located two possible locations for Bear River – one of which was located near Powell River, a major logging area early in the 20th century. While he was initially unable to find a location for “Sliamon,” a search using the alternative spelling of “Sliammon” retrieved articles on a town of that name near Powell River, B.C.

While undertaking the research, Martin came across a series of articles on Sliammon in *Neh Motl* written by historian Colin Osmond. As it was clear that Colin had done extensive research on Sliammon, Martin sent him an e-mail with the photograph attached and asked if he could confirm that it depicted Sliammon. Osmond promptly replied, attaching an early photograph of the church in Sliammon. The photograph, taken prior to the fire that devastated the town and destroyed the church in 1918, confirmed that the image on Martin’s *Boom of Logs Sliammon* lantern slide was indeed Sliammon.

This is, as far as Osmond knows, the only



photo that shows the entire village of Sliammon before it was destroyed in 1918. There is a close-up photo of the church, which was built in 1901 after Tla’amin loggers cut, hauled, and sold timber to local mills to pay for the materials, but the image does not show the larger village. This fascinating find will reveal much about Sliammon at a time of great change - a time when the Tla’amin were becoming increasingly intertwined with settler-society through institutions like the Catholic Church and the Department of Indian Affairs.

This slide shows the increasing centralization of the church in Tla’amin society at that time. Indeed, the Catholic Church sits prominently at the center of the village, and the white cross of the cemetery can be seen in the background. The small dark building beside the Church is the original church built in Sliammon in the 1870s. It was used as a catechism house once the new church was built in 1901.

Yet, while the church and the rows of newly constructed bungalows highlight change in Tla’amin society, this image also points to ways that the Tla’amin maintained their cultural and societal structures throughout the colonial period. Several of the older large wooden buildings on the waterfront appear to be constructed using cedar planks and are much longer than the newer houses. These could be suggestive of

older Tla’amin housing structures, or perhaps were used for the carving and storage of the large dugout canoes (also pictured in front of the village). Several structures appear to be dry-racks or smoke-houses for preserving fish. And while the massive logs boomed in front of the village were cut with iron tools, we know from Indian Agent correspondence that many of these logs were hauled to the bay using traditional Coast Salish methods (attaching ropes to the logs and gathering men, women, and children from the village to pull the log to the water).

Indeed, this image highlights the changes and continuities present in Sliammon at the beginning of the 20th century. Different forms of housing and religious buildings existed beside one another. New economic opportunity provided markets for Tla’amin timber, but age-old methods of forestry worked alongside new. Coast Salish canoes dot the waterfront, yet one of them is fitted with a mast for a canvas sail. This slide reminds us that colonial rule was not immediate, nor all-encompassing. It reminds us that Tla’amin ancestors accepted and embraced some elements of colonial society, but not always at the expense of their traditions. The Tla’amin have always maintained their unique culture amid the confusion of colonialism.

There is still research to be done on the lantern

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Fish Food for Thought

By Sachi



Fall, the time of year when we dig out our warm coats, drink pumpkin flavoured beverages, and watch the leaves turn brilliant shades of yellow, orange and red. Interestingly, as the leaves are turning colour, it also happens to be the time of year when the salmon are turning colours as they migrate to their spawning grounds. So why does this happen?

To answer this question, we must look to earlier stages in the salmon's life cycle. Salmon hatch in fresh water streams and migrate to the ocean where they can spend anywhere between 1 to 4 years depending on the species. During their time in the ocean the salmon look like a typical long, silver fish which is why it is sometimes hard to determine which species of salmon you've caught at sea. Salmon fatten up on krill and plankton while in the ocean, storing important chemical compounds called "carotenoids" in their body. These carotenoids are pigments that naturally occur in a salmon's food source and are what gives the salmon's flesh its famous red colour.

As a salmon's ocean life stage ends, they begin their long journeys back to their home streams. During this time, their bodies transform dramatically over 6 to 8 weeks which is due to hormonal changes as the fish prepare to find a mate and spawn.

Just as we like to get dressed up and look nice for a date, salmon also have to make a good first impression in order to attract a mate and keep away any competitors. For sockeye salmon, getting "dressed-up" means the skin of their bodies turns an impressive bright red. This happens as the carotenoids from their red flesh move to their skin. The redness of their skin allows them to show off how healthy they are and helps them attract a mate. Females appear slightly different than males because they transfer some of their carotenoids to their eggs, helping their offspring to be stronger and bigger. Males also develop longer mouths, their noses hook downward, their skin gets thicker and their teeth appear larger. Both salmon and leaves turn colour this time of year but, unlike leaves, salmon do this to show off their ability to be a good mate. However, just like leaves, Pacific salmon die after turning colour but not before laying eggs and continuing the circle of life.

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slide image of Sliammon. Martin has been working to create a high-resolution scan of the slide, which was made difficult by the design of the slide itself. Magic lantern slides are the precursor to the of the 35mm photographic slide. Lantern slide images are typically printed on a layer of glass, sandwiched with a second protective layer of glass, and held together with paper tape around the edges. With a high-quality scan some of the more minute details from early Sliammon will appear, leading to more interesting finds, and ultimately more questions!

Questions still to be answered include when exactly was this photograph taken, and was it taken by the Edwards Brothers, the photography company identified on three other images in the eBay set (though not on *Boom of Logs Sliammon*)? This information could lead to more photographs from Sliammon at the beginning of the 1900s. For now, we can be happy that this early photograph of Sliammon exists for all of us to learn from and enjoy.



Let's Talk Trash.ca

WHAT IS WASTE?

Pet Paw Prints

How green is your pet? Your furry or feathery friends accumulate more than dust bunnies around the house. Before you know it, you could be tripping over their plastic toys, empty food bags, or exercise balls. We want to pamper our pets, but does that have to mean trashing the planet?

Just how big is your pet's 'pawprint'? Recent estimates are that dogs and cats may be responsible for up to a quarter of the greenhouse gas emissions caused by animal agriculture. And that is just for the production and transportation of their food. Beyond this, many seemingly fun animal toys are plastic heavy, and that doesn't even account for their ample packaging.

“ Spend time rather than money on your pets ”

So, what to do? How can we reduce the impact our animal companions inadvertently have on the planet? In the natural world, all critters are able to live in balance with their surroundings. Nothing goes to waste. Somehow, when we bring these beloved beings into our homes, they get out of equilibrium with the earth. The good news is that there are ways to raise an environmentally conscious pet, or should we say pet owners? Here are a few healthy habits to introduce to help green your pet:

- Buy quality meat from a local butcher. Bring your own reuseable container to further reduce waste.
- Favour toys made of natural materials like sinew, feathers, bone, hemp rope, organic cotton and cardboard.
- Reuse items from the recycling or things on their way to the thrift store, upcycling them into pet toys, blankets and beds.
- Spend time rather than money on your pets.
- Use litter made from newspaper, pressed sawdust or the like, rather than absorbent synthetic pellets.



- Avoid plastic poop bags, including compostable plastic bags. Instead, train your pet to go off trail, or bury their waste for them, where appropriate.
- Purchase a backyard digester for animal waste. The Green Cone is dug into the ground and has a basket base. Waste is digested by microorganisms in the soil, with little to no odour created. The leachate produced is able to feed surrounding plant roots.

Contact LetsTalkTrashTeam@gmail.com for more information.

Helping your pet come back into balance with its surroundings is purrfectly possible, and may even result in a happier, healthier furball, as you reduce their exposure to chemicals and increase the freshness and quality of their diet.



Raising your children with technology options

Are our children spending too much time in front of the screens?



One third of pre-schoolers have access to a mobile screen-based device and infants are spending an average of two hours a day in front of screens.

By Steve Gallagher
Neh Motl Editor

Growing up as a young boy with only a black and white television definitely had its moments of frustrations. First of all, we only had access to two or sometimes three channels depending on the weather. Quite often I would have to go outside on a rainy evening to turn the antenna back and forth until someone yelled "That's good right there!"

Somehow overnight everything changed. Now we have Smart phones, ipods, ipads, tablets, internet, Wi-fi, facebook, twitter, snapchat, X-boxes, and all the apps available to keep your entertainment fix at your fingertips.

Before our babies can talk they are fixated on colorful objects and interactive sounds that could feed their attention until nap time. As parents, we have control of what interactive activities are appropriate just the same way parents control what babies should eat during their growing years. But when it comes to electronic devices, when does your child cross the line into the frustrating world of technology without us as parents even noticing?

For many years, educational learning tools had been linked to screens and keyboards (laptops), which have been a requirement for carrying out research to complete assignments in school. Technology has since skyrocketed introducing a variety of streams of digital entertainment that do not promote education while strategically targeting the younger generation. Gaming addiction is usually the outcome. When the battery charge finally bottoms out on their hand held device, a prolonged revenge match is usually carried out for hours at a time. So who wins?

There are many entertainment options on the market that will surely keep your children busy for hours, but at what price? This is the crossroads where your child may cross the line into the world of what is commonly referred to as "square eyes". That moment when your child starts yelling at his/her game, leading up to frustration and behavior issues, you know they have levelled up and crossed the line into gaming frustration. Bottom line is to research your purchases to ensure that what you buy is age appropriate.

We all share common concerns about the emotional and physical well being of our little "cyber gamers". Whether we like it or not technology is here to stay. What we choose to use it for, is a choice for each and everyone of us as individuals or families. For myself, I do not need to ask Alexa to turn on my lights or play my music. I still have a pulse.

Hatchery Prepares for Another Year of Salmon Enhancement

So far the returns in our river are looking promising for families that utilize the food fish every year. This year 85% of our coho are hatchery fish which is a positive sign for our stocks. Hatchery crew's goal is to release 1.5 million to make up for the damage of the flood that set us back a few years ago. To ensure there is not a repeat of the damage clearing was done up the river to remove debris and hazardous obstacles. The smoke house will be opening soon that will satisfy the communities needs.



Lee George monitors the fish as they travel into the holding area

In early November School District #47 will be arriving over a course of a few days that will be part of a Cross Cultural tour to demonstrate how important the fish resource is for our hatchery.

Right now the hatchery is a couple weeks ahead of schedule to get the stocks sorted out to match the males and the females to get the incubators to their capacity. The survival rate can be anywhere from 80-95% depending on mother nature. The chinook and the chum can return from 4-6 years depending on the cycle. The coho are doing very well compared to years ago. Salmon enhancement and education are key to the future of our people and the fish resource.



Walter Paul is our New Deputy Chief

I'm very happy to officially announce that Walter Paul has accepted the position of Deputy Chief for the fire department. Walter brings a ton of experience to the table.

He's a clear thinker who processes situations carefully keeping the safety of his fellow firefighters uppermost in mind.

His knowledge of the Tla'amin community is unparalleled and he's been an immense help to me.

He works tirelessly behind the scenes and represents a great role model for the community and the fire department.

Fire Chief Jim Armstrong



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

Message from Tla'amin Health Director Nathan Jantz

Cold & Flu Season



I hope this message finds you well! We are quickly moving into cold and flu season, and extra attention to detail is important for our own health and that of the community. Below are a few key points to consider. Please ensure you are handwashing every chance you get! Did you know that 80 % of common infections are spread by hands? Washing your hands at least five times a day has

been shown to significantly decrease the frequency of colds, influenza (the "flu") and other infections. Not only will it keep you healthy, it will help prevent the spread of infectious diseases to others. Flu viruses capable of being transferred to hands and causing an infection can survive on hard surfaces for 24 hours. The influenza vaccine is available to the community during the flu season. Upcoming dates of the flu clinic are: November 1 (10am-1pm) and November 13 (11am-2pm) here at Health. Want to know if you are infectious? There are several viruses that are still contagious for a period after your symptoms are gone. Did you know that people infected with a norovirus are contagious from the moment they begin feeling ill to at least three days after recovery? Some people may be contagious for as long as two weeks after recovery. Good hygiene practices, including frequent hand washing, are very important during this period.

Wishing you all a great, healthy November.

Respectfully Emote,
 Nathan Jantz



Elders Corner

November 5th, 2018
 No Elders' Day Program

November 14th, 2019 – (Wednesday)
 10:45a.m. To 1:00p.m.
 Brooks High School

November 20th, 2018 (Tuesday)
 11:00a.m. To 1:00p.m.
 Sliammon Salish Centre

Stone Soup Day (Vegetable Soup)

***Please drop off your contribution to the lunch by Monday – November 19th, 2018
 Canned Salmon, Vegetables (All kinds), yeast bread, oven break, or maybe pastry.

***Topic of discussion 2019 garden planning
 Any questions, please call Doreen Hopkins
 Will need head count – so please let us know if attending

November 27th, 2018 (Tuesday) 11:00a.m. To 1:00pm
 Tla'amin Health, Elders' Day program - Bingo



Thank you Tla'amin Health for providing excellent service and transportation to serve my medical needs

Audrey Green

Qua'gah hos'te Juew – Lets go home

Our event began on September 3rd, 2018. Originally, the plan was to do a Reconciliation Walk ceremony here in Tla'amin and a Traditional Burning Ceremony to be held at Shishalh Nation Long House. The purpose was to acknowledge that some of our First Nation children, who attended Sechelt Residential school, passed away and were never returned to their native land. So began the plans for Qua'gah hos'te Juew.

Invitations went out to Hehewsin, Tla'amin, Klahoose and Homalco.

Due to the hot weather we experience in September, we were unable to complete the Traditional Burning Ceremony.

On September 3rd, we were able to complete part one of the ceremony at Shishalh Nation Long House. Stories were shared among the survivors of what had occurred at this residential school. How residential school impacted each child who attended and continues to impact our children and the generations that followed. It was discussed how our traditional ways were banned; our identity taken away, and how children removed from their families without consent. The hope is, as we move forward, that we begin to heal and understand that what had occurred was not our fault.



Once we returned to Tla'amin Territory, there was a full circle ceremony held outside Tla'amin Sacred Heart Church to acknowledge individuals and families who attended residential schools. From there, we walked from the church to the graveyard. The cedar boughs used to brush the people were then laid at the graveyard, as a symbol of returning those children to our community. Hence the Qua'gah hos'te Juew – Let's go home, we then proceeded onto the gym to share a meal and conclude the day.

On October 14th, 2018 we were able to complete the Traditional Burning Ceremony at the Shishalh Long House. The Tla'amin Community Members who attended the second part were John Louie, Mary Louie, Granddaughter (Alyssa), great grandson (Grayson), Cyndi Pallen, Phil

Russell and Doreen Hopkins.

Up until approximately 1970, there were 48 First Nations families that were separated from their children. Many Sliammon First Nation children were placed at the Sechelt Residential School. The school has since been torn down and is now replaced with offices.

Over the course of several decades, there were some children who passed away, and their remains never returned to their native lands. Shishalh felt very strongly that they wanted to take the time to honour and remember those children. Steven Feschuk, Frank and

Beverly Dixon, Shirley Baptiste, to name a few, helped to organize this burning, and have for several years been doing Traditional Burning for all the children left behind.

The burning table was prepared, once completed, the food placed over the table, and the fire lit. The fire burned hot and fierce. Then a few feet away items of clothing were placed and burned in a separate fire for our spirited children.

As the fire burned, drums came alive and songs were sung in our native language. It was a touching moment, sending our departed children our love and letting them know, they were not forgotten.

This was a very humbling experience for all those that participated.

Tla'amin Gifted with Cedar Baskets



**Pet Fair Photo Contest Winner
Mana**



Nation. Until such time, the Nation has a display case to showcase the baskets. In the meantime, there is an agreement between Powell River Museum and Tla'amin Nation that they will be cared for and displayed at the Powell River Museum. So, please stop by the Museum in the next year to view the baskets.

Tla'amin Elders were invited to a luncheon at K'omoks on October 16th, 2018 by Elder Rita Pimlott from Homalco Nation.

The purpose of the luncheon was for Rita Pimlott to gift to Tla'amin Nation several Cedar Baskets, some as old as 100 years. These baskets were made by her Late Aunt Jeannie Dominick. Jeannie Dominick lived and was placed to rest here in Tla'amin Territory.

Her remaining family members who live in Tla'amin community are: Emily August, Margaret Rossi, Dorothy Louie, Louise Dominick, Carly Williams and Carly's children Julian and Charlotte Williams. The ownership of the Cedar Baskets will remain with Tla'amin

*Doreen Hopkins
Tla'amin Elders Coordinator*

TLA'AMIN HEALTH

Internal/External Job Posting



Job Title: Men's Support Worker
Work site: Tla'amin Health Building
Status: Temporary Full Time
Start date: To Be Determined
Salary: \$20 per hour
Hours: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Reference: #11012018a
Reports to: Associate Health Director

Qualifications:

1. Certificate or degree in health or human services, or equivalent combination of education and experience
2. Extensive working knowledge of Tla'amin First Nation resources and culture
3. Must be computer literate with Microsoft programs
4. Class 5 Driver's License & clean Drivers abstract
5. Successful Criminal Record Check
6. Successful Medical check and TB Test
7. First Aid & CPR Certificate

Key Duties & Responsibilities:

1. Provides guidance, information, emotional support, referrals and feedback to clients who are assessing their life situation
2. Provides emotional support services to clients in hospital or court ordered
3. Coordinates and/or participates in case management
4. Completes and maintains accurate records, caseload statistics
5. Organizes cultural activities and community events
6. Maintains collaborative relationships with internal and external support service

Job Skills & Abilities:

1. Above average written and verbal skills
2. Ability to organize and manage multiple resources, groups and community data
3. Demonstrated ability to work collaboratively with multi-disciplinary service partners and stakeholders

Additional Information:

The successful applicant will be required to work in accordance with the BCGEU Collective Agreement as well as the policies and benefits therein, in addition to all relevant Tla'amin Health policies and procedures. The successful applicant will be in good physical health. This position is open to male and female applicants and requires union membership.

Send a resume accompanied with a cover letter, by email or fax by Friday, November 9 by noon to:

Nathan Jantz, Health Director
 Email: nathan.jantz@tn-bc.ca
 Fax: 604-483-2466

Tla'amin Health is seeking on-call casual relief staff for the following positions:

Receptionist

Greet community members entering into the Tla'amin Health Administration Building while carrying out the front desk related duties.

Patient driver

Drives passengers to and from designated medical services, or hospital at schedule times.

Ground maintenance

Carry out minor repairs and maintenance for the buildings, vehicles, grounds, & equipment.

Cook

Prepares, cooks, serves, and stores food in accordance with health and safety standards.

Janitor

Maintains cleanliness of Health Administration building and/or Child Development Resource Center through scheduled cleaning.

For all above positions the applicant must have the follow basic qualifications:

- Class 5 Driver's License & clean Drivers abstract
- Successful Criminal Record Check
- Successful Medical check and TB Test
- First Aid & CPR Certificate

You may be considered for the above dependent on qualifications, skills and abilities

Additional Information:

The successful applicant will be required to work in accordance with the BCGEU Collective Agreement as well as the policies and benefits therein, in addition to all relevant Tla'amin Health policies and procedures. The successful applicant will be in good physical health. This position is open to male and female applicants and requires union membership.

Send a resume accompanied with a cover letter, by email or fax by Friday November 16, 2018 by noon to:

Nathan Jantz, Health Director
 Email: nathan.jantz@tn-bc.ca
 Fax: 604-483-2466

TLA'AMIN HEALTH Internal/External Job Posting



Job Title: Youth Coordinator
Work site: Tla'amin Health
Status: Temporary Full Time
Start date: To Be Determined
Salary: \$20 per hour
Hours: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Reference: #11012018b
Reports to: Child Youth and Family Manager

Qualifications:

1. Certificate or degree in health or human services
2. Experience in health service and services to youth
3. Demonstrated ability to work collaboratively with multi-disciplinary service partners
4. Demonstrated ability to do presentations to groups/community
5. Must have valid driver's license and safe driving record
6. Successful criminal record check

Key Duties & Responsibilities:

1. Develop, deliver and evaluate culturally relevant wellness promotion and education events and activities with a focus on youth within Tla'amin community
2. Review and assist with development and accessibility of culturally appropriate resources for Tla'amin Health.
3. Ensure that appropriate wellness promotion information is disseminated to the community in a timely.
4. Provide and maintain accurate wellness promotion reports, documents, and files
5. Work as part of the Circle of Care interdisciplinary primary health care team

Job Skills & Abilities:

- Extensive working knowledge of Tla'amin First Nation resources and culture
- Knowledge of Tla'amin language is an asset
- Knowledge and awareness of health priorities for First Nations youth
- Must be computer literate with Microsoft programs
- Above average written and verbal skills
- Ability to organize and manage multiple resources, groups and community data
- Ability to be independent, motivated and innovative

Additional Information:

The successful applicant will be required to work in accordance with the BCGEU Collective Agreement as well as the policies and benefits therein, in addition to all relevant Tla'amin Health policies and procedures. The successful applicant will be in good physical health. This position requires union membership.

Send a resume accompanied with a cover letter, by email or fax by November 9, 2018 no later than 4:30 pm to:

Nathan Jantz, Health Director
Email: nathan.jantz@tn-bc.ca
Fax: 604-483-2466

We Landed on Residential Care Facility

The Nation has put out a REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) for a FEASIBILITY STUDY for a TLA'AMIN RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITY.

The summary from the RFP reads as follows:

The Tla'amin Nation is examining the feasibility of, and options for, the construction of a housing and care facility that will allow for the Elders of Tla'amin and others with physical and mental barriers to reside within their own community, in a setting that supports the cultural identity and practices of the Tla'amin people.

The Tla'amin Nation is seeking proposals from consultants for:

- a) the preparation of a feasibility study for a health care facility, and
- b) consultation with community members and partners, and
- c) several care options for the facility, and
- d) estimates of capital costs and operating budgets.

Those interested in submitting a Proposal can obtain the full document from the Administration Office at 4779 Klahanie Road, or from our website at www.tlaaminnation.com. The deadline to submit is 4:00 p.m. Pacific Time on 16 November 2018.

TLA'AMIN FLU CLINICS 18/19

OCT 18 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM THURSDAY



NOV 1 10:00 am - 1:00 pm THURSDAY

NOV 13 11:00 am - 2:00 pm TUESDAY

TLA'AMIN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

Please bring your BC Healthcare Card



Please join us for
a six (6) week free
workshop series;
Living a health life with
Chronic conditions

Tla'amin Health starting every Wednesday from November 14th to December 19th from 3:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Dinner Included!

Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions
Self-Management of Heart Disease, Arthritis,
Diabetes, Depression, Asthma, Bronchitis and
other Physical and Mental Health Conditions.
If you are interested please call Cathy Paul @ 1
866 209 6538 ext. 119

Tla'amin Health – Public Health Nurse

Tla'amin Health has an opening for a Public Health Nurse. The position is 1.0 FTE, or 5 days per week. The Public Health Nurse is a key member of the health care team primarily responsible for promoting and protecting the optimal health, well-being and safety for families during all stages of life through universal targeted programming.



Job title: Public Health Nurse
Work site: Tla'amin Health Clinic
Start date: To be determined
Salary: \$40.00/hr according to the BCGEU grid
Hours: 08:30 – 16:30 (7hr work day), 5 days per week
Reference: 11012018c

Qualifications & Experience:

1. Current practicing registration with the College of Registered Nurses of BC (CRNBC)
2. Bachelor's Degree in Nursing
3. Completion of specialty nursing certificate/certified practice (CRN-BC)
4. 2 years recent, related public health nursing experience
5. Valid BC Driver's License
6. Successful criminal record check

Knowledge, Skills & Abilities:

1. Comprehensive knowledge of public health nursing theory and procedures
2. Knowledge of community development and health promotion principles and practises.
3. Knowledge of informed nursing practice related to normal growth and development.
4. Knowledge of Indigenous health and wellness challenges and issues.
5. Demonstrated ability to effectively communicate with a vast network of clientele, coworkers and other professional health care staff.

The successful applicant will be required to work in accordance with the BCGEU Collective Agreement as well as the policies and benefits therein, in addition to all relevant Tla'amin Health policies and procedures. The successful applicant will be in good physical health. This position is open to male and female applicants and requires union membership.

Send a cover letter, CV/resume along with related certificates and drivers abstract with the subject of Public Health Nurse, by email by November 12, 2018 to:

nathan.jantz@tn-bc.ca

Attention: Nathan Jantz

Only short-listed applicants will be contacted for an interview.

Remember our fallen

Echoed by many.

Men of all countries

Enlisted by all the Armed Forces.

Many never made it home,

Brave, heroic and courageous.

Ended at 11:00am on 11th November
1918.

Remembered by all.

By Samuel Robertson

Tla'amin Nation Executive Council Minutes

September 5, 2018

Council Chambers, Governance House

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

A. **CALL TO ORDER:** Hegus Williams called the meeting to order at 10:23 am.

B. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 Motion to adopt the August 8, 2018 Executive Council Minutes.

Moved by Councillor T. Wilson
 Seconded by Councillor L. Wilson
CARRIED

Motion to adopt the August 22, 2018 Executive Council Minutes.

Moved by Councillor J. Hackett
 Seconded by Councillor T. Wilson
CARRIED

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

Moved by Councillor J. Hackett
 Seconded by Councillor T. Wilson
CARRIED

D. **NEW BUSINESS:**

1. **Administration & Finance:**

i. **Remuneration of Elected Officials Regulation** – The Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) advised that the regulation allows for a review of an increase of remuneration for elected officials. EC resolved that an increase in remuneration will not be discussed at this time.

2. **Citizenship & Membership:** EC reviewed a membership request and resolved that the individual requesting membership does not meet the required criteria to become a Tla'amin member. It was noted that as of treaty effective date, individuals seeking membership must provide proof of blood ties to the Tla'amin Nation.

3. **Culture:** The Culture & Heritage Manager confirmed that the Tla'amin Nation is scheduled to host the 2021 Canoe Journey. EC discussed Gibson's Beach as the potential location to host lodging for the event. It was noted that once the parcel of land at Gibson's is declared Treaty Settlement Lands (TSL), preparations to utilize the parcel of land can begin. It was also noted that this event will be included in the budget for next fiscal year.

4. **Education:**

- Education Team Management (ETM) meeting update: The following topics were discussed: need for improvement of grades, student attendance and graduation rate.

- The Local Education Agreement (LEA) will be re-vamped by the CAO and the Superintendent of SD 47.
- Field base team meeting minutes will



be forwarded to the management group for information.

- Staffing update was provided and it was noted that attendance matters will be addressed with the Principal(s) of their school.
- The food card program at Brooks School has improved by providing students \$5 a day instead of the week's total amount in advance.
- ETM meetings are for October 9, December 11, February 12, April 9 and June 11 @ 3:30 pm at Tla'amin.

5. **Elders and Youth:** EC discussed the creation of a potential "cultural exchange" program. Initially it was thought that the program be designed as an incentive or reward for students that do well academically. Hegus Williams noted that the potential criteria for selection to the program may not be fair to students who aren't doing well academically but that are trying their best. It was further noted that the program should be designed to be inclusive to all students.

EC resolved that a proposed outline for the program needs to be drafted for review. It was recommended that the idea be discussed with other Nations, potentially through Naut'sa Mawt Tribal Council.

6. **Emergency Services:** It was noted that the campfire ban is still in effect until further notice.

7. **Fisheries & Hatchery:**

- The sockeye fishery for Tla'amin is complete 11,041 pcs. are recorded for this catch. 95% of the catch was sockeye.
- It was noted that members who reside out of the province or country have to coordinate pick up and processing of their fish with their family members that live in the community.

- The stream walk for Theodosia has commenced and the stream cleaning project ends Friday, September 7.

8. **Forestry:** Staff is working with Catalyst to develop a safety plan at the log dump.

- 9. **Justice and Enforcement** – The Justice program is confirmed to contribute bannock to the RCMP BBQ on September 6, 2018 at 1:30 pm.

- 10. **Public Works:** Drainage work for a property is underway between Salish Road to the front of Ahms Tah Ow.

- 11. **Transition to Self-Government:** The Implementation Committee (internal) meeting is scheduled for September 29, 2018 at 9:00 am.

F. **HOUSE POSTS:**

Lands & Resources – Councillor Lori Wilson reported the following:

- The Nahmint Raider will be hauled out to a boat yard for maintenance and storage.
- Tla'amin prawn traps will be put into storage.
- September 17-18 – Water Ecology workshop
- September 19 – Timber Supply Analysis presentation
- September 25 – Building Regulation review meeting (Westview Treaty Settlement Lands (TSL) may be added to the agenda).
- September 24 – Natural Resources Committee (NRC) meeting. Sachiko Ochi will return in late September to facilitate a focus group for the project.
- Paving project at the Health parking lot will start September 15.

Community Services – Councillor L. Louie reported the following:

- The Community Services Committee meeting has been re-scheduled to September 14, 2018 from 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm.

Public Works – No report provided.

Finance – Councillor J. Hackett reported the following:

- Met with CAO to discuss proposed revisions regarding asset procurement and disposal for the Nation. One of the proposed revisions entails enabling employees the opportunity to bid on assets that are up for sale as long as the process is transparent and fair.
- Economic Development – Hegus Williams reported the following:
- The final PRSC meeting was August 28, 2018. The transfer of four parcels of land is official and Tla'amin is the owner of lands at the log dump, Gibson's Beach, the wharf at Willingdon Beach and the old hospital lands.
- Attended BMO lunch meeting. Tla'amin Management Services is in the process of switching operational banking accounts from RBC to BMO.
- Klahanie Drive update: 3 houses are currently being framed and have been listed for sale.

G. HEGUS' REPORT:

- Elk Draw – 21 names were submitted and 6 members' names were drawn with one elk allocated for the community freezer.
- Preparation work for the paving project has commenced through the Health parking lot.
- Cannabis Legislation – the province is seeking feedback regarding the proposed legislation for Cannabis.

Meetings/events attended in August:

- Tour of Hummingbird Cove. Inquiring about a partnership with deep water tenures.
- Attended "Food Gathering" workshop.
- Attended the PRSC final committee meeting on August 28, 2018.
- TMS will be seeking individual(s) to begin real estate training.

H. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Councillor T. Wilson
Seconded by Councillor J. Hackett
CARRIED

Meeting adjourned at 1:36 pm. The next EC meeting is Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 10:00 am.



SUMMARY OF RCMP CALLS FOR SERVICE FOR: September/October 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



SEP 21	HOMALCO RD	Police responded to a threats complaint. The complaint was determined to be unfounded.
SEP 23	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a report of a breach of probation.
SEP 30	RIVER RD	Police responded to a report of an animal in distress. Police attended and determined the report to be unfounded.
OCT 05	HWY 101	Police responded to an abandoned 911 call.
OCT 08	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to a request for assistance to locate a missing person who may be in Powell River. The person was located by Police.
OCT 12	BEACH RD	Police responded to a report of an aggressive dog on the loose.
OCT 13	RIVER RD	Police responded to a report of a possible breach of conditions.
OCT 15	HWY 101	Police executed a warrant for a male after he turned himself in to the RCMP detachment
OCT 15	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a report of a child welfare concern. Police attended and after speaking to everyone, determined there was no concerns.
OCT 17	HARWOOD DR	Police responded to a disturbance. The subject of complaint was gone by the time Police arrived.
OCT 19	HWY 101	Police responded to a report of an argument. No assault had taken place, so the people involved were split up to prevent further problems.
OCT 23	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to a report of an assault with a weapon. This matter is still under investigation.
OCT 25	KLAHANIE RD	Police responded to an alarm. It was determined to be false.
OCT 25	RIVER RD	Police responded to a report of a breach of probation. The report was determined to be unfounded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Winners of the Draw for Those Who Participated in the Tla'amin Nation Current Use Study Survey:

- \$250.00 donated by the Tla'amin Lands dept. - **Roy Francis**
- BC Ferry Card donated by the Tla'amin Lands dept. **Trista Tom**
- BC Ferry Card donated by the Tla'amin Lands dept. **Teresa Smith**
- \$100 gift card for and donated by the Historic Lund Hotel - Lori Wilson
- Koota (BBQ sticks) donated by Charlie Bob - **Molly Smith**
- Clam digging rakes donated by Rona **Simon George**
- Stanfield t-shirt donated by TAWS

Dallas Treakle

- Victorinox knife donated by Marine Traders

Phillip Galligos

- Fishing lures donated by P.R.O

Patricia Luaifoa

Winners were drawn randomly at the front desk of the Governance House on October 9, 2018.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the survey!



Moosie

Philip Leon Timothy

"Pulah"

Born: March 4, 1949

Spiritual Journey: October 18, 2018

When I'm Gone

*When I come to the end of my journey
And I travel my last weary mile,
Just forget if you can that I ever frowned
And remember only the smile.*

*Forget unkind words I have spoken;
Remember some good I have done,
Forget that I ever had a heartache
And remember I've had loads of fun.*

*Forget that I have stumbled and blundered
And sometimes fell by the way.
Remember I have fought
Some hard battles and won,
Ere the close of the day.*

*Then forget to grieve for my going,
I would not have you sad for a day,
But in summer gather some flowers
And remember the place where I lay.*

*And come in the evening
When the sun paints the sky in the west,
Stand for a few moments beside me
And remember only my best.*

Cheh che hah tahn nah pesht
"We thank you"

On behalf of our family, I would like to extend a very heartfelt thank you to all that provided support in many varying ways. The wonderful people that donated their time to help our family during this time of need was very inspiring, the preparation for the service and the luncheon were wonderfully carried out as you all did an amazing job. Seeing these wonderful acts of kindness makes you realize that you are not alone and that there is always someone looking out for you.

Thank you, Clint Williams and Family



THE DRUG MARCH IS EVOLVING

ČĚGƏT HARM REDUCTION & HEALTHY COMMUNITY FAIR

This year there will be no march. Instead the event will be at the gym with guest speakers and a dinner!

**NOVEMBER 15TH, 2018
3:30PM-7:30PM
TLA'AMIN SALISH CENTER**

Lest we forget...



This dog expresses his displeasure about not winning a doggie bag at the pet fair

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