



# NEHMOTL "US"

March 2020

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## Tla'amin Firefighters First in BC

### *Volunteers Now Certified for Interior Firefighter Operations*

Tla'amin Fire Department made history becoming the very first nation in B.C. to be certified for Interior Firefighter Operations. Our Volunteer Fire Department performed endless hours in order to successfully complete a selection of mandatory and randomly selected skills. Interior Fire Fighter Operations replaces the BC Fire Fighter I program and provides all British Columbia Fire Department members with the knowledge and skills to perform interior fire suppression activities.

Individuals in the program must successfully complete the applicable written examinations and practical evaluations administered by the Justice Institute of British Columbia (JIBC) Fire & Safety Division for the courses based on the NFPA 1001 Fire Fighter I Professional Qualifications Standard that exceeds the minimum firefighting training standard outlined in the B.C. Structure Firefighters Competency and Training Playbook.

Normally, courses are delivered through an in-house training model. Students have 12 months to complete a course from the date of registration. Upon completion of the program, the fire fighter is awarded a Certificate of Achievement. Tla'amin Fire Department completed their training in less than two weeks by training for 8 hours a day for 8 days straight plus practical examinations held on the final Sunday. Wrapping up the week, the Department traveled down to Sechelt to do an 8 Hour live fire ex-



ercise where firefighters could put their skills to the test in real time with a live fire burning in a realistic training facility. Next steps for the department will be the Hazmat Operations Training which will give the firefighters their full 1001 Certification. There is a goal to move towards a full-service department in the next couple of years given the rapid growth expected for our community and the inclusion of more community buildings. Training for scenarios for larger buildings and more complex situations will be our main focus over the next year to really hone in on our new skillsets.

Chief Walter Paul has spent the best part of 35 years with the Tla'amin Fire Department and has decided that it was time to retire.

Our hands are raised in appreciation for all of your hard work and dedication to so many years in the service making our community a safer place. We wish you all the best and hope you take some well-deserved time with your family and loved ones who have watched you run out the door at a moments notice for many many years. Chief Paul swore in Erik Blaney as the Deputy Chief in December and passed on as much knowledge as he could over a two-month period.

Upon Walter's retirement, Erik has been the Acting Fire Chief until an official appointment by the Executive Council.



**Assumption students Alexander and Marlina at the Science Fair**

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## Tla'amin Governance House Updates

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**PRIORITY WHEEL EXERCISE**

# Vancouver and Victoria Get Introduced to Comprehensive Nation Plan

## BACKGROUND

### PRIOR TO BECOMING A TREATY NATION

*By Steve Gallagher  
CNP Coordinator/Editor*

In 2007, our former Sliammon Indian Band developed a Comprehensive Community Plan (CCP). The plan took nearly two years to put together with the guidance of our elders, youth, members on and off our former reserve lands.

Chief & Council and program managers that worked in the band office also participated for a couple of days to discuss the challenges working under the Indian Act. The 2007 CCP was developed to its fullest potential by the nation for the nation.

In today's context, and thirteen years later it is obvious that time has changed, and so has our current situation. We are now a treaty nation free from the Indian Act. We have law making authority and can now generate revenue. You have often heard the Hagus mention at our Annual Assemblies that financially the nation has never been in a better position.

We now have an opportunity to go through a review process of the 2007 Comprehensive Community Plan to update our goals and objectives in the areas of governance, community programs and services, lands and resources, finance and administration, and economic development with the new tools that we have. These areas I just describe are the House Posts that our current Executive Council represents.

As we are no longer and Indian Act Band, and wards of the federal government we have changed the name of past 2007 Comprehensive Community Plan to a Comprehensive Nation Plan – FOR NOW as a result of our self-government authority. We are open to suggestions on how we refer to this Plan.

### WHERE ARE WE NOW?



**Kristi, Ryan, Frankie and Adam prioritize their top three choices on the priority wheel**

We are now in process of undertaking a community engagement strategy. In December of 2019 we launched the Comprehensive Nation Plan with the support of the Brooks Leadership Group. It was recommended by the Implementation Working Group to ask the students if they would like to get involved, and they agreed as part of their requirements where they can get credits.

It is important for these future role models to get to know and understand a bit about the nation they come from, and get familiar with some of our operations within different departments.

In addition to supporting our upcoming Open House in the Spring, they have accepted the challenge of completing ten CNP surveys each by the end of this month. If they meet their quota for the surveys the nation will have over 200 surveys completed in support of the

Comprehensive Nation Plan, which to me is amazing.

January of this year, we met with the elders and once again with our youth to introduce the project. On February 22nd and 23rd we completed a round of focus groups with our family members in Vancouver and Victoria.

The focus groups are structured to find out what the priorities should be for the nation. We look back at 2007 goals and objectives, in addition to revisiting our vision and mission statements. Guiding principles that have ancestral teachings is the foundation for moving forward. The focus groups are designed to reflect on the past, look at how we are doing in the present in order to chart out a sustainable future for generations to come. Much similar to what our poles outside symbolize representing the past, present and future.

# Comprehensive Nation Plan

## WHERE ARE WE GOING? (NEXT STEPS)

In March, we have scheduled a couple of focus groups with all staff to review their department challenges, priorities, and accomplishments, and how we can better communicate with one another

In the Spring we will be doing another round of community engagement to seek more direction and provide updates on the first round of think tanks with our members. This will be posted on our facebook page and announced in the Neh Motl





## Tribal Journey's Cultural Update

### Skipper Training in May

The Tla'amin Cultural Department will be offering a skippers training course on May 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>. There are a limited amount of seats available, so please contact us if you are wanting to attend.

### Awaken the Canoes

Awaken the Canoes is taking place for the third consecutive year on May 16<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup> in Squirrel Cove. There will be canoe training & cultural sharing during this fun weekend. Please contact Drew if you wish to attend. There is no cost.

### Culture Night

Culture Nights are taking place every Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 at the Tla'amin Salish Centre. I would like to encourage families to come out and learn the songs and dances of our people. With Tla'amin hosting 100+ canoes in a year and a half, the time is now to learn the songs and dances so we are ready when our guests arrive.

### Tribal Journey 2020 to Snuneymuxw

The Tla'amin Nation will be embarking on the canoe journey on July 24<sup>th</sup> 2020. The trip will only take 4 days to get to Snuneymuxw, so it is a great year to come onboard and join our canoe family. There will be a canoe journey meeting scheduled for March 11<sup>th</sup> at 4:30 at the Tla'amin Salish Centre. Please come on out to learn about what it takes to be a canoe puller and sign up for the 2020 Canoe Journey.

### Tribal Journey 2021 Planning

The meeting for March is scheduled to take place on March 27<sup>th</sup> in the Legislature room at the Tla'amin Governance House. All are welcome to come and attend, and to join our sub-committees for Tribal Journey 2021.

### Cultural Artifacts at the Museum of Anthropology

The Cultural Department was successful in securing a grant to take some elders down to the Museum of Anthropology to view a couple of masks that were taken from Bliss Landing in 1926. One of the masks depicts a man with moving eyelids, the other being a large bear mask. All Tla'amin members are able to go and view these masks at the Museum of Anthropology by contacting the collections manager and scheduling an appointment. The Tla'amin Cultural Department will also look at the repatriation of these masks at the proper time.

### CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Paddle to Snuneymuxw Tribal Journeys 2020



In the summer of 2019, the Snuneymuxw Nation issued an invitation for coastal canoe families from Alaska to Oregon, to gather in their territories for the Annual Tribal Journeys celebration. An estimated 100 canoes are expected to answer the call and join with the Snuneymuxw peoples from July 27 - August 1, for a five-day potlatch celebration full of song, dance and the ancient protocols of our ancestors.

An event of this magnitude requires tremendous community support. More than 400 volunteers are needed to help with everything from canoe lifting to first aid attendants, general kitchen helpers to bike valets, information hosts to green team waste sorters! We have something for every level of commitment, interest and skill, and training for certification in FoodSafe, Traffic Flagging and Security maybe available.

Tribal Journeys is a great place to meet new people, experience an authentic cultural activity and support the community. Come alone or bring your friends - we can accommodate most requests!

To register visit

[paddletosnuneymuxw.com](http://paddletosnuneymuxw.com)



## Call for Applications: Members of Review & Appeal Panel

In accordance with the *Review and Appeal Law* (“the Law”), passed by the Legislative Assembly on April 5, 2016, the Review and Appeal Panel (the “Panel”) exists to assist in the governance of the Tla’amin Nation by overseeing the review and appeal of certain decisions.

There will be five members of the Panel, two of whom must be Tla’amin. **We are seeking applications to fill one seat on the Panel. The Law requires that these individuals must not hold any other office (e.g. appointments, employment or contracts) with the Tla’amin Nation.**

The Law describes the composition of the Panel, how members are appointed, removed, their term, and the duties of the chairperson. The Law also identifies the specific decisions that the Panel may be requested to review and hear appeals on:

- (a) Appeals of certain Citizenship and enrolment decisions);
- (b) Disputes regarding removal of members of the Economic Development Committee or the Operating Board(s);
- (c) Determination with respect to conflicts of interest of elected officials;
- (d) Appeals of findings with respect to wrongdoings of elected officials;
- (e) Reviews of dispositions and trespass respecting Tla’amin Lands;
- (f) Reviews of compensation for expropriation respecting Tla’amin Lands;
- (g) Determinations with respect to recall of elected official petitions;
- (h) Resolution of disputes among Tla’amin entities; and,
- (i) Additional responsibilities as may be assigned by the Tla’amin Government.

The Panel plays an important role in the governance of the Tla’amin Nation. Members of the Panel are recognized, appreciated and compensated for their time. Being a member of the Panel is generally not a significant time commitment. Members of the Panel will be provided honoraria, along with reimbursement of reasonable expenses.

### How do I apply?

Please submit an application by noon on March 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2020 to Rod Allan, CAO at [rod.allan@tn-bc.ca](mailto:rod.allan@tn-bc.ca) or at the Tla’amin Nation administration office – 4779 Klahanie Road. Please include the following:

- (a) A cover letter that explains why you think you would be a good candidate.
- (b) Your resume.

Selected candidates must undergo a criminal record check, at the Nation’s cost. If you have any questions, please contact Losa Luaifoa, Executive Assistant, at 604-483-9646, Ext 124 or [losa.luaifoa@tn-bc.ca](mailto:losa.luaifoa@tn-bc.ca).

## Thichum Forest Products -Silviculture Services Update

by Lori Wilson

Feb 3, 2020 was my last day of work at Thichum Forest Products. It was an honour to work for my community for 4.5 years but now I will be employed at the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development as the First Nation Reconciliation Advisor.



The silviculture services business venture will continue with Thichum staff John Hackett and Craig Galigos. Our clients will continue contracting our brushing crew under its current business model.

It has been such an honour to work for our Nation and to work with our brushing crew. The crew’s hard work ethic and excellence in forest stand management will make for an easy transition for me and for Thichum Forest Products. I am sad to leave a job that has been my passion for 4.5 years. It has been personally and professionally fulfilling to be part of creating this silviculture company and its clientele, and seeing our community members work competitively in the forest industry. Great job!

If you have any questions or concerns regarding Lands & Resources Housepost you may send me an email ([Lori.Wilson@tn-bc.ca](mailto:Lori.Wilson@tn-bc.ca)), and if you would like to see me in-person, please send me an email to set up an appointment.



# Employment Opportunity

## GIS SPECIALIST

Tla'amin is a self-governing Nation located on the Sunshine Coast in Powell River British Columbia. We are seeking to hire a full-time, permanent GIS Specialist who will work interactively with our Lands, Forestry, Referrals, Public Works Departments, and other internal Departments as required. This is a new position, so the successful incumbent will build and develop the GIS Department in the following capacity:

- Assist in conducting a needs assessment for the Nation's GIS needs;
- Identify and set up GIS system and equipment.
- Updating the information (maps, data, etc.) into the new GIS system.
- Manage GIS projects and serve as GIS lead on projects of varying lengths.
- Interpret and analyze spatial and non-spatial data.
- Establish working relationships with department managers and various consultants.
- Implement procedures for data integrity and quality control.
- Perform complex spatial analysis using scripts and geoprocessing tools.
- Create and edit shapefiles, file geodatabases, raster surfaces and other spatial and non-spatial data.
- Produce custom thematic maps for technical reports and field surveys.
- Fieldwork as required to assist with GPS coordinates of natural resources.
- Other duties as assigned.



### Qualifications:

In order to be considered for this position, your application must clearly indicate that you meet the education and experience as outlined below:

- A degree in Geographic Information Systems (GIS) or a related field AND 2 years relevant experience (acquired within the last 4 years); **OR**
- Technical Diploma in GIS **AND** 4 years of relevant experience (gained within the last 6 years); **OR**
- An equivalent combination of education, training and related experience may be considered.

Relevant experience would include:

- Experience with contemporary GIS and GIS-related systems.
- Prior experience in the delivery of GIS products and analytical solutions as they relate to Forestry and LiDAR, First Nations, Natural Resources, and rural communities.
- Valid Driver's License
- Ability to write reports, recommendations and responses, along with strong verbal communication skills.
- Ability to work independently and/or as a team to meet deadlines and timelines.
- Willingness and ability to conduct ground truthing or outdoor investigations and research
- Must undergo and submit a satisfactory criminal record check prior to employment.

Interested applicants are required to submit a resume with a cover letter describing their qualifications and experience to:

- By email to: [hr@tn-bc.ca](mailto:hr@tn-bc.ca)
- By fax to: 1-778-762-5240
- Or to the Governance Building at 4779 Klahanie Rd., Powell River, BC, V8A-0C4

We encourage everyone to submit their applications by **Friday, March 27, 2020 at 4PM.**

\*This posting will remain open until the successful applicant is hired.

# Tla'amin Enforcement



On the 15 February (Saturday) Gerry Galligos and I attended a rescue course that was offered and taught by members of DFO. The people in the picture are local residents who each have backgrounds with ocean mammals etc., and are now qualified to be called upon as the local response team should we ever have a live situation. The local DFO office will be the lead to call out the team, and they will have all the equipment stored at their facility



"If anyone is missing the couch shown in the picture, or you know who the owner may be, please call Arnie at Tla'amin Enforcement. The couch has been found!! The couch was found on Tla'amin lands in a ditch near Wilde Road. If the couch is not from our community, please pass this on to friend(s) you know outside the community. I am sure the owner is having sleepless nights worrying about its whereabouts, and nothing would be more meaningful than having the couch and the owner re-united once again".

## Who Let the Dogs Out?

The Enforcement Unit have received and responded to an increase in the number of dog complaints in the past few months ranging from concerns involving aggressive dog behaviour, nuisance dogs wandering the community, and finally reports that dogs that may not be cared for properly. The latter entails dogs that might be not fed properly and are showing signs of being malnourished, as well as dogs that are tethered to and spend the majority of their lives on short chains.

This is a friendly reminder that dog owners have the responsibility to properly care for their dogs, and to ensure that their dogs are under proper control at all times. It should also be noted that dog owners can be held personally liable if an incident occurs where an aggressive dog attacks and injures a person, or another family pet and negligence has been determined. We all must be responsible in keeping our community safe, and keeping our pets well cared for.

**If anyone has any complaints regarding dog issues in the community, please do not hesitate to call Enforcement Officers Arnie Courtney (604-316-4271), or Gerry Galligos (778-762-4349).**

## *Kyle James Francis*

The family of Kyle Francis would like to thank you all for your love and support during this difficult time. It is never easy to send a loved one on their final journey, especially such a young man full of love for everyone. The past couple of weeks have been hard and we could not have done it without your support. There are some people that we would like to give a big thank you to for holding us up in this difficult time.

- Marlane Christensen, Colleen Wilson and June Wilson for coming to our family's side right away to make sure we had plenty to eat and the lodge was kept clean.
- Steve and Jodie Gallagher for their help in preparing the flyer and pamphlet
- Lynn Galligos for making the armbands for the pall-bearers
- Bert Finnamore for making paddles with Kyles name etched on
- Steve Hunter for coming to our families side on the night of Kyles passing, and offering us guidance throughout the whole process
- The Northside Fire Department
- The Tla'amin Nation, Klahoose First Nation & Homalco First Nation for their financial contributions. We thank you all so very much.
- The Tla'amin Health for their support during the week
- New Horizons Indigenous Association for sending their crisis response team to help with counselling & traditional brushings
- Joan Williams for making the beautiful vests for the family
- The RCMP for their assistance
- Trina would also like to thank Sosan Blaney & Jessica Darbyshire for putting together the slide show, Verna Francis & Gail Blaney for their time and effort in organizing the service, Drew Blaney for the Eulogy, Charmaine for always being there for Kyle, the Tla'amin Nation for opening the lodge for her family, and all of the drummers and singers who sang loud and proud to send Kyle on his journey.

There are so many other people that we would like to thank, and we apologize for those that we have missed. You all showed what it means to be Tla'amin with your love and support, and we will forever be grateful for all of you. We know Kyle was like a brother to all, and we want the community to know that we love you all unconditionally. čęčhatənapešt

## *Fly Eagle Fly*





Shannagh

Crystal

Wendy

## The Lund Resort at Klah ah men Honoured Twice at Chamber Awards Gala

The energetic team at The Lund Resort at Klah ah men are on an exciting winning streak following a year of hard work, passion and creativity. On February 8<sup>th</sup> the Resort's Management attended the annual Powell River Chamber of Commerce Business Awards Dinner where the Resort won in not one, but two categories. Recognized for outstanding achievement as winner in the Aboriginal Business Award and Tourism Service Award categories, the excitement and pride were palpable by both the winners and the audience.

Honoured to be the first indigenous owned and operated tourism entity on the entire Sunshine Coast providing excellent lodging experiences while incorporating Indigenous themes, design and cultural elements, the significance of both awards are inspiration for the Tla'amin Nation and the Resort. Following months of work building out the first phase of remarkable experiences for residents and neighbours of Powell River, and the 100s of visitors from around the world who travel to Powell River and Lund seeking out an extraordinary adventure where Indigenous culture is complemented by the astounding beauty of the region, the Resort's Management, Business Development team and staff are excited by what lays ahead. General Manager, Scott Wilshaw shared a visionary comment as the awards were accepted by Crystal Mitchell, Restaurant Manager of the Back Eatery. He said "We are deeply appreciative of the community-wide support the residents and business

owners of Powell River have given to the Resort this past year, which is endorsed by our winning these prestigious awards. We look forward to working together in the years ahead."

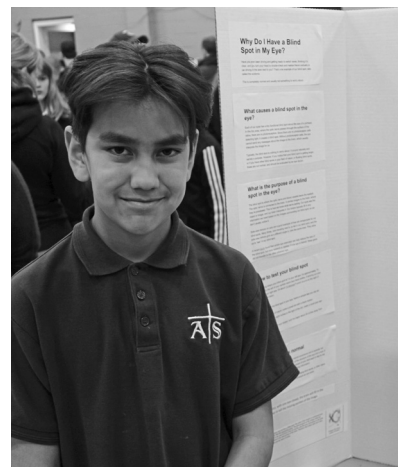
With the Resort's strategic change in direction to become the first, full service Indigenous owned and operated destination resort on the Sunshine Coast of British Columbia over just one year ago, the receipt of these awards is significant. The Tla'amin Nation's desire to roll out its three year strategic plan for the Resort and destination of Lund or as it is known in the Nation's language – Klah ah men, which translates to a place of refuge, includes ongoing renovations and additions to the main hotel building, the General Store and 13 Moons Marina, with expanded marine adventure tours, and new elements coming in summer 2020 to include a Tla'amin Nation cultural centre featuring highly interactive demonstrations, and 'glamping tents' – a contemporary experience in outdoor luxury camping.

The Tal'amin Nation extends its congratulations to all nominees in each category and looks forward to continuing its work together with their partners in the community of Powell River

# Assumption SCIENCE FAIR

## The science fair

- Is an important factor to motivate the students toward science.
- Contributes their social developments.
- Increases the skills of the presentation.
- Increases the interest in being scientist and engineer.



Scientific knowledge allows us to develop new technologies, solve practical problems, and make informed decisions — both individually and collectively. Because its products are so useful, the process of science is intertwined with those applications: New scientific knowledge may lead to new applications.

# 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**



## Elders Corner

**Location: Tla'amin Health**  
**Every Tuesday 11:00am - 1:00pm**  
**Lunch included**

March 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2020 – Guest: Executive Branch Member - Lori Wilson  
 Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

March 6<sup>th</sup>, 2020 (Friday) – Kimberly Gage – Senior Fitness  
 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

March 10<sup>th</sup>, 2020 (Tuesday) – Citizenship Review – Dillion Johnson  
 Time: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Note start time)

March 13<sup>th</sup>, 2020 (Friday) – Kimberly Gage – Senior Fitness  
 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

March 17<sup>th</sup>, 2020 (Tuesday) – Shannon Miller /Powell River  
 Hearing Service – Hearing Aids  
 11:00a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

March 24<sup>th</sup>, 2020 (Tuesday) – Andrea Harrison – Increasing  
 Memory  
 11:00a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2020 – Bingo  
 11:00a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

In April 2020 we will continue with Kimberly Gage, location  
 changed to Complex. Please call and register with me if  
 interested.

50/50 Tickets for sale by Tla'amin Elders – draw will be April  
 7<sup>th</sup>, 2020

Ticket Sales sellers: Elsie Paul, Andy George, Doris Francis,  
 Mona Timothy and Doreen Hopkins

60 and over are welcome to the Elders Luncheon – please  
 call to confirm by Monday if attending – so we have plenty of  
 lunch for those in attendance.

## Health Centre Tuxahmiy Circle Room

Wednesdays 6:00 – 7:30 pm

Contact Frank Osawamick @ Tla'amin Health

604-483-3009 Ext. 113

## MEN'S CIRCLE

A place where men can meet to express openly and freely during a community or recreational activity to support each other in a compassionate manner with dignity and respect. Learn how to cope and manage stress, life skills, or just have fun. Come out and join the excitement. Let's start spring in an exciting way.



## Region-wide Childcare Planning Project

### Community Event

28 March, 2020 11:30 am -1:00 pm

Recreation Complex, Cedar Room

Information session to report back to the community  
 on the outcomes of the Region-wide Childcare Planning Project

Information tables – Presentations - Refreshments - Childminding

Event followed by a free Family Swim 1:30 – 4:00 pm

**Thank you to all who contributed to the process!**



## Emotional Wellness

(Part 1)

### Emotional wellness:

- has to do with your thoughts, feelings, and behaviors.
- it allows you to clearly recognize and accept your feelings, both positive and negative.
- this also includes adapting to stress, life changes, and difficult times.

Learning how to take care of ourselves, doesn't seem that difficult but add in a few stressors and things can escalate into emotional upheaval.

### How do we cope when things become too difficult?

- one problem at a time but when the problems continue and compile, we get overwhelmed, can't cope and don't want to feel the pain. We look for ways to stop the chaos.

### There are times:

- we don't feel like we belong
- receive criticism, experience rejection
- sometimes years of trauma abuse and peer pressure can contribute to emotional pain.

### We all escape from life occasionally:

- reading books,
- drinking,
- listening to music etc.

When life becomes too hard, we spend more time escaping. Escaping is a great safety valve on our emotional lives but often this escape can become a life pattern, living in a fantasy world escaping reality.

Sometimes these ways of escaping help us to feel better but they don't really address the issues of love, attention and acceptance.

### We all have:

- a basic need to love and be loved,
- a need for acceptance
- and we need to be secure in our parents love, love of family or spouse.

The principle of pain tolerance in most families was that if you had pain, someone would fix it, if you were sick, you were given medicine. But no one sat us down and told us that pain was part of living that everyone has to deal with some pain, physical and emotional.

No one sat us down and said you have physical pain, you can deal with it by controlling your breathing, or by seeing a doctor etc.

On the flip side, no one taught us that if we had emotional pain we could deal with it by crying some of it, writing it out and some of it by talking it. No one helped us find our own ways of dealing with it.

A lot of us have learned from our families or trauma that emotions are bad. We were not shown how to handle emotions.

The soup spot will be open every 2 weeks. Come and join us for a bowl of soup, and delicious bread!

A gathering for Community Members and Tla'amin Staff, All Welcome!

## Tla'amin Soup Spot

March 4 & 18, 2020

Wednesdays • 11:30 A.M.

Tla'amin Salish Center

*If you would like to volunteer contact Brandi Marriott at 604-483-9646 Ext. 143.*

### Spring Word Search

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gačaqa† – rainbow

joq<sup>w</sup>joq<sup>w</sup> – warm lake/ocean water

ᵖεx<sup>w</sup> – flood

t<sup>θ</sup>εt<sup>θ</sup>εq<sup>w</sup> – muddy

čεmaʔəq – cool wind

λiyčosəm – buds start to come out

θəmq† – cloud

θlθayε†εt – puddle

†oq<sup>w</sup>oq – the sky is clearing up

ʔiʔeyis – slide area

λiʔčos – spring

# Recycling Ins and Outs



Ingalisa

Tai

Abby

## Let's Talk Trash.ca

WHAT IS WASTE?

Ever wonder why some items you try to recycle are turned away at the depot? The quick answer is that it's about separating different types of recyclable materials from each other – not all kinds of plastic, for instance, are created equal. It's also, to be honest, about who pays for the recycling of these different streams of materials. The encouraging news, at least in BC, is that we have one of the most diverse and local recycling programs in North America and so we have the good fortune of being able to participate in programs many communities only dream of (see the [quick reference guide](#) for locations to take more unusual items for recycling in this Nehmotl).

Recycle BC, the non-profit organization responsible for recycling many of our household recyclables, is the program whose guidelines the City of Powell River's curbside and all regional district depot recycling uses to determine an item's acceptability. When it started up in May 2015, it made the unique promise to process all recyclables in North America. This is why BC has not been hit as hard as the rest of Canada, who had been exporting a lot of recyclables to Asia, which has now closed its doors to foreign recyclables because of contamination.

All of this still doesn't explain why a plastic fork or a broken drinking glass are not accepted at depots. Recycle BC is a program for printed paper and packaging so this means anything that is sold as a product (ie: a pyrex pie plate, metal rake, or old toothbrush) are not accepted. The good news? This new program is paid for by the producers of printed paper and packaging rather than us, the consumer. The surprising news? It was never meant to be a recycling program for everything ever made. The Recycle BC program is, in fact, only one of about 20 provincial extended producer responsibility (EPR) programs. Others include programs for recycling household batteries, light bulbs, small appliances, tires, paint, thermostats, smoke detectors, small appliances (ie: any small plug-in household appliance like a coffee maker or microwave), and electronics (ie: keyboard, TV, computer). BC actually boasts the most EPRs in the country, so we're doing better than many other places for recycling options.

What does all this mean for the average household? Here are a few good rules to help you sort it all out.

- \* Keep it clean.
- \* If in doubt, leave it out.
- \* Ask depot staff or check the Waste Wise Guide

(LetsTalkTrash.ca) for recycling 'ins' and 'outs' as well as locations to recycle items that the depots don't receive.

We have come a long way from open pit burning down at the old incinerator site off of Willingdon Avenue, thank goodness, and we can do better still. In the meantime, this buffet of 'free' recycling programs doesn't get us off the hook from observing the first 'R'. Reducing our consumption in the first place is always the most direct route to Zero Waste. Still confused about the ins and outs of recycling? Check out the Waste Wise Guide online at LetsTalkTrash.ca or the City of Powell River's website (PowellRiver.ca).

### Waste Wise Recycling Directory

**Alarms - Smoke, Carbon Monoxide** - [alarmrecycle.ca](#)  
Augusta Recyclers  
604.485.4072

**Antifreeze** - [usedoilrecycling.com](#)  
Augusta Recyclers  
604.485.4072 Tipping fees apply  
Sunshine Disposal & Recycling  
604.485.0167

**Appliances - Small** - [electrorecycle.ca](#)  
Sunset Coast Bottle Depot  
604.489.0011  
Town Centre Recycling Depot

**Appliances - Working**  
- See **Clothing, Household Goods and Furniture** to donate

**Batteries - Automotive**  
Augusta Recyclers  
604.485.4072  
Canadian Tire 604.485.4649

**Batteries - Household** - [call2recycle.ca](#)  
Canadian Tire 604.485.4649  
RONA 604.485.2791  
Select Rural Recycling Depots  
Staples (Rechargeable only)  
604.485.3560

**Bike Tires & Tubes**

Suncoast Cycles 604.487.1111

**Books** - remove hard covers  
donate or sell

**Bottle Depots** - [return-it.ca](#)  
Local Liquor Stores - limits apply  
Sunset Coast Bottle Depot  
604.489.0011

**Cell Phones** - [call2recycle.ca](#)  
The Source 604.485.7125  
Tom Harris Cellular 604.485.3998  
Select Recycling Depots  
Staples 604.485.3560

**Clothing, Household & Furniture**

Charlie Rose Thrift Shop  
604.485.4487

Madrona Boutique 604.414.8174  
Salvation Army 604.485.2413  
Gillies Bay Depot (Texada)

Health-Care Auxiliary Economy  
Shop 604.485.0110  
MCC Thrift Store 604.485.3962  
Craigslist [craigslist.ca](#)

**Powell River Facebook groups:**  
PR Things for Free, PR Shop n' Swap  
PR Auctions, PR Moms Swap n' Shop  
Black Point Depot  
Free Store (Lasqueti)

**Drywall** - Tipping fees apply

Augusta Recyclers  
604.485.4072

**Electronics**

[return-it.ca/electronics](#)  
Sunset Coast Bottle Depot  
604.489.0011

**Food Scraps**

Town Centre Depot - See Page 4

Tia'amin Recycling Depot  
- See Page 4

Sunshine Disposal  
(Wed & Sat 10am-4pm)

**Fuel** - [productcare.org](#)

Augusta Recyclers  
604.485.4072

**Hazardous Waste** -

[productcare.org](#)

Augusta Recyclers  
604.485.4072

**BC Recycling Hotline**

1.800.667.4321 [bcrecycles.ca](#)

**Light Bulbs & Tubes -**

**Residential** [lightrecycle.ca](#)

Augusta Recyclers  
604.485.4072 (also accepts  
light fixtures)

Canadian Tire 604.485.4649

RONA 604.485.2791

**Oil - Automotive**

[usedoilrecycling.com](#)

Augusta Recyclers  
604.485.4072 Tipping fees apply

Sunshine Disposal & Recycling  
604.485.0167

**Paint** - [productcare.org](#)

Augusta Recyclers  
604.485.4072 (Paint Plus)

RONA 604.485.2791 (Paint)

**Pesticides & Flammable**

**Liquids** - [productcare.org](#)

Augusta Recyclers 604.485.4072

**Pharmaceuticals**

Your local pharmacy

**Power Tools** - [www.opeic.ca](#)

Augusta Recyclers 604.485.4072

Blackpoint Auto Salvage  
604.487.1299

**Scrap Metal**

Augusta Recyclers 604.485.4072

Blackpoint Auto Salvage  
604.487.1299

Hi-ball Auto Recycling  
604.414.5727

Wilde Road Sand & Gravel  
604.483.9666



All proceeds go to the 2021 Tribal Journey Fundraiser

March 21st Evergreen Theatre

Tickets are \$20.00 at the Governance House

Indian Taco Sales start at 6:00

Doors open to Evergreen Theatre at 6:30

Concert starts at 7:00pm.

Evergreen Theatre Box Office. (With fees at Evergreen it is \$22.20)

Tickets will also be available at the door.

For more information contact Drew @ 604-483-9646 ext. 123 or by email [drew.blaney@tn-bc.ca](mailto:drew.blaney@tn-bc.ca)

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

TLA'AMIN NATION | 604-483-9646 | EXTENSIONS



## Look Whose Turning 11

Happy Birthday Makeda

March 5th

### Our Princess

You have a heart of precious gold  
One that's pure and true;  
You show your love and caring  
In everything you do.

Just like your loving heart of gold  
Your spirit always shines;  
Bringing joy to those you love –  
We're so proud to call you ours!

First Name	Last Name	Ext.	Other	Numbers
AHMS TAH OW	SCHOOL	102	1116665 BC Ltd	604 483 7777
ANDREA	PAUL	104	CDRC Daycare	604 483 3449
ARNIE	COURTNEY	136	Chiy Chuy Preschool	604 483 3434
BRANDI	MARRIOTT	143	Elders Lodge	604 483 9630
CATHY	GALLIGOS	119	Firehall	604 483 2444
CITIZENSHIP	MEMBERSHIP	122	Hatchery	604 483 4111
CLINT	WILLIAMS	107	Health	604 483 3009
CRAIG	GALLIGOS	106	Lund Hotel	604 414 0474
DENISE	SMITH	121	TMS (Devcorp)	604 483 7777
DIVIDENDS		133	Tla'amin Nation	604 483 9646
DONNA	TOM	126	Water Plant	604 483 4399
DREW	BLANEY	123		
ESTHER	WILLIAMS	117		
GERRY	GALLIGOS	135	CDRC Daycare	604 483 3410
JEANNIE	BASSETT	142	Hatchery	604 483 4115
JESSIE	PETERS	127	Health	604 483 2466
JOHN	HACKETT	109	Health Benefits	604 414 0388
JOLENE	SUTCLIFFE	115	TMS (Devcorp)	604 483 7741
LARRY	LOUIE	131	Tla'amin Nation	604 483 9769
LORI	WILSON	108		
LOSA	LUAIFOA	124		
LOUISE	DOMINICK	125	Health	1 866 209 6538
LUCY	LAMBERT	141	Tla'amin Nation	1 877 483 9646
MAUREEN	ADAMS	116		
PAM	WILSON	114		
PAULA	STEWART	103		
RCMP LIAISON	CHRIS BAKKER	140		
ROD	ALLAN	101		
ROY	FRANCIS	137		
SERENA	BARNES	120		
SHARLENE	TIMOTHY	145		
SHAWN	LOUIE	105		
SHEENA	ROSSI	144		
SONYA	HARRY	146		
STEVE	GALLAGHER	138		
STEVE	HUNTER	118		
TRISHA	WILSON	110		
VERNA	FRANCIS	113		



## Mia's Income Tax Preparation

4950 Waterfront Road  
Phone (604) 483-4437

## Want a Faster Tax Refund?

Basic Tax Preparation \$50  
Senior \$45  
Student Basic Rate \$40

T4, T4A, T5007  
Efile to get a Faster Refund

Available for Pickup



### SUMMARY OF RCMP CALLS FOR SERVICE FOR JANUARY / FEBRUARY 2020

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

Date	Location	Description
JAN 20	KLAHANIE DR	Police responded to a disturbance at a residence.
JAN 24	RIVER RD	Police responded to a report of youth drinking at a residence.
JAN 25	HOMALCO RD	Police responded to a report of a break and enter in progress. Police attended and checked the house, but no entry had been made.
JAN 25	SALISH DR	Police responded to an alarm at the CDRC. Police attended and determined the alarm was false.
JAN 25	HOMALCO RD	Police responded to a report of a loud party at a residence.
JAN 25	KLAHANIE DR	Police responded to a disturbance at a residence.
JAN 25	SALISH DR	Police responded to an alarm at the CDRC. Police attended and determined the alarm was false.
JAN 31	HOMALCO RD	Police responded to a report of an assault at a residence.
FEB 01	WATERFRONT RD	Police responded to a report of a possible impaired driver.
FEB 10	TLA'AMIN CRT	Police responded to a theft of tools from a jobsite.
FEB 12	SLIAMMON RD	Police responded to a report of a possible impaired driver.
FEB 19	HWY 101	Police responded to an abandoned 911 call. Police attended and determined that there was no emergency.
FEB 20	HOMALCO RD	Police responded to a report of a possible attempted break and enter. Police attended and checked the property, but did not locate anything suspicious.