



Hatchery Releases 58,000 Chinook Salmon into our River System

Oceans, Habitat and Enhancement



The rain we received in the month of June assisted in the release the chinook salmon. For the past few months, from eggs to a certain weight, these little chinook were cared for by our hatchery crew as if they were their very own. "It's like sending you kids off to college or university," said Hatchery Manager Lee George. "We wish them well on their journey and hope we see them again in a couple of years when they are ready to return." The hatchery is now getting ready to clip some fins in the next couple of week and release more fish into Sliammon Lake.

Chinook Closure:

Chinook fishing for non-community members is close until July 14th, 2022. Community members with a valid citizenship harvest card can continue to food fish during this closure under a condition they have a Tla'amin flag visible on the watercraft for identification purposes.

The Tla'amin fisheries department is once again collecting DNA from Chinook salmon for identification purposes. The DNA samples tell us which river these Chinook originated from. Last summer the samples told us a story that the fish captured were from Seattle Washington. The nation has a quota of two hundred non-terminal Chinook we can capture for FSC- (food fish) during the Chinook closure. We also have two hundred terminal Chinook we can capture from the fronting waters of the nation if stocks are available.

Tla'amin Harvest App:

Once again, we have updated our community harvest app. Please use this app when out harvesting FSC in our territory. We use the data reported to negotiate higher FSC quota for community needs if required. If you require assistance loading the harvest app onto your mobile phone, please drop by the hatchery for assistance. the Tla'amin fisheries department once again will be providing weekly draws for community members reporting their catch data so, please report your catch.



Richard Hackett and Fish Hatchery Manager Lee George carefully transfer chinook salmon to the river

Larry Louie Inducted Into the Powell River Hall of Fame

Earlier in June, Larry Louie was recognized for his outstanding achievements playing the sport he loved. Here is his acceptance speech.

Thank you Howard Grant for traveling to this important event this evening. A huge thank you to Bob Lenarduzzi for taking the time to reminisce about our soccer days. It was a pleasure to have played with you in the White Caps organization.

I want to thank the Sports Hall of Fame Committee for this endorsement an inclusion and to the whole committee, and to Lisa Anne and Jim Palm for all their effort in putting this event together.

I would like to congratulate all of my fellow inductees and all the families that have traveled here tonight.

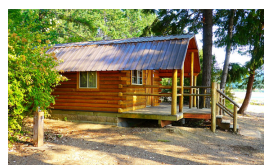
I humbly accept this honour, on behalf of the teammates of the 1963 Powell River Legion 164. If it wasn't for George Lewis who just saw me practicing soccer all on my own and invited me to play for my first organized soccer team.

It was there that I met my good friend Terry Crilly, who I shared the front cover of the Legion magazine with our BC provincial championship win. We were 12-13 years old at the time.

I remember one specific event during our time together, our team went to the Patricia theatre. It was Terry who stuck up for me when I had to be segregated to the balcony. He said, "No way" and the whole team joined me up in the balcony. The caption of the magazine was, "No discrimination here."

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Managers Transition to Directors in Lands & Resources and Public Works *Denise Smith and Carmen Galligos Appointed Directors Role*



Denise Smith
Director of Lands & Resources

ment Plan (IRMP) primarily for forestry at this time and we will eventually have a plan for all of our resources. We will be working on a Marine Spatial Plan in the near future. We are participating in the Comprehensive Nation Plan in the L&R areas.

We have started boat tours for our community and we have got off to a very busy start. *Reminder – if you are interested in a family tour please leave your name at the front desk and we will be doing these by draw. Tours will happen over the summer months.

The guardians have recently been participating in eel grass surveys with BC Parks and working with April on Species at risk work (marbled murulets). They have recently completed a 6 week Guardian Watchman training and also participated with BC Parks in some of their training. They will be also present on the beaches to ensure harvesters are complying with the rules and limitations.

We held a Land and Resources Open House in May and I am sure will have another one sometime this summer. It was great to be able to meet in person finally and we look forward to more engagement with the community. I look forward to this challenging new role and thank Tla'amin leadership for the opportunity. Cheh cheha thetch.

Denise Smith
Director of Lands and Resources



Hello Tla'amin community! My name is Carmen Galligos, I'm very happy to re-introduce myself to you all as the new Director of Public Works & Capital Infrastructure for our Nation. Previously I worked in our Public Works department as the Project Manager. I was fortunate to receive valuable mentorship from Richard Gage to prepare for this position. Being the new Director means that I will be responsible for Housing, Construction Services, Water and Wastewater, Roads, Buildings, Capital Projects, Yard Works, and all the great staff that come with those programs. Our Public Works team has accomplished so much amazing work over the past year & I can't wait to see the progress we continue to make. I want to acknowledge how hard our staff have been working & thank them all for that.

We have been working on some crucial strategic planning for our department that will guide our work. These include the CISP (Community Infrastructure Services Plan), CHSP (Community Housing Services Plan), Housing Policy, MMP (Maintenance Management Plan), and Tla'amin Asset Inventory. All of these will ensure that our department can best serve the community and support our growth in a responsible way.

Ongoing projects from our department include the CDRC Expansion, Fieldhouse, 10-units Housing on Salish Drive, New Cemetery, Health Center Parking & Drainage Improvements, Homalco Rd Housing, FireSmart Fuel Reduction, Housing Renovation Program, and Renovations to Community Buildings. Future projects that will begin soon from our department include a Community Master Drainage Plan, Wastewater Conveyance, Cultural Center, Traditional Foods Processing Facility, Carving Shed and Community Smokehouse, and New Subdivision.

I'm very positive about the work we have accomplished & all that is to come from Public Works and from the Tla'amin Nation as a whole. I'm grateful to have this new opportunity to serve our community, čečəhaθeč - thank you!



Carmen Galligos
Director of Public Works

Hello Everyone. Ah jus wut.

I am pleased to accept the position of Director of Lands and Resources for the Tla'amin Nation.

I have been working with Tla'amin for many years, most recently as one of the Negotiators for the Tla'amin Final Agreement and overseeing the Law development for the Lands and Resources parts of the treaty.

I previously was the Land manager for the Nation and took on A/Director role upon the departure of our Previous director. There is lots going on under the umbrella of Lands and Resources.

Our staff includes:

Guardian Watchmen, Lands/enforcement officer, Lands Register, Fisheries, Marine Planner, Referrals/Archaeology (+2 field workers), GIS, TEK (traditional Ecological knowledge) Coordinator,

2 research assistants working under TEK, and 2 administrative assistants.

We are beginning the work to develop and Integrated Resources Manage-

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When I started playing soccer I had these oversized, old, ugly football boots. During a tournament in Vancouver for the BC Championships, I was pulled aside by a man, Neil Douglas, he wanted my boots, in exchange he gave me these brand new adidas hot shots.

I moved to North Vancouver in 1966 when I was 16 years old to further my education and sports. There I played for the North Shore Burdettes junior team, Division 1 Pacific Coast League North Shore Labatts Senior men's, and my high school team. I was training 7 days and working a part time job.

Later on I was called out for tryouts. One of the tryouts was for the Vancouver Royals (NA Soccer League U16) under coach Ferenc Puskas. In one of the practices, he pulled me aside and asked me "Can you do a drop kick into the net like this?" I said, "Yes sir" and did it. Then he asked me "How about with your other foot?" I said "Sure" and then I did it with my left foot. I ended up playing with the Vancouver Cougars (Western Canada League) and then the Vancouver Spartans (which is now the Vancouver Whitecaps).

I was selected to represent BC in their U21 soccer team for the very first Canada Summer Games in 1969 in Halifax, where we won gold medal for BC.

From then on I was invited and offered many scholarships in the US and to the Pan-Am games. Unfortunately, that was the year my father died and I returned home.



Howard Grant and Larry Louie

What I was being paid wasn't enough to earn a living as a soccer player. \$25.00 for a win, \$15.00 for a tie, and \$10.00 for a loss.

I eventually played for Villa Division 1 for 3 years, and ultimately the Sliammon Braves. I was finally allowed to play for the Sliammon Braves after I was no longer a professional player.

Being a truck driver, I used to drive with my soccer boots in my truck. Sometimes, I would luck out and join a practise in Vancouver as I was long-haul driver from Powell River.

To put a long story short, thank you. I want to wish everyone safe travels and I hope you all enjoy this evening



Laws and Regulations Corner

Residential Tenancy Law

What does it do?

The Residential Tenancy Law was enacted on July 4, 2018, establishing the framework to provide housing on Tla'amin lands.

Key Points

This law is the framework for Tla'amin Nation to ensure safe housing for all occupants renting on Tla'amin Lands through tenancy agreements and for ensuring public safety in rental housing.

How do I stay informed of the next steps?

Read the Nehmotl, check the Tla'amin Nation website, and share your feedback through heyhegus@tn-bc.ca. Your voice matters!

Memo from Tla'amin Lands & Referrals Department

If you're a homeowner about to dig on or around your property, you are required to contact the Tla'amin Lands & Referrals Department prior to any ground disturbance within Tla'amin Nation lands. For any historical,



cultural, scientific, archaeological heritage significance of findings that we reside on and come into while disturbance to the ground is in effect.

As we need to protect all of our archaeological and historical sites.

A monitor is required to determine if there is any archaeological or cultural materials on the site.

Should you put a shovel into the ground, this is called: "**disturbance of the ground**" that applies to any outdoor improvement projects, big or small such as:

- Installing posts for fences, mailboxes, realtor signs, welcome signs, etc.
- Building decks, retaining walls, patios, and installing fire pits
- Tree planting and digging a garden for planting a few perennials
- Anchoring playground equipment
- Installing In-driveway heating systems

We appreciate your cooperation and require at least 2 weeks advance notice.

We require a monitor to check the site and monitor if there may be any archaeological evidence that is encountered, or ancestral remains be discovered this project will cease until further notice.

Contact Sandra at: 778-762-3032 and set up a monitor for your home project, or email at sandra.harry@tn-bc.ca

Or Derek Kowalchuk 604-483-9646 Ext. 153 or email derek.kowalchuk@tn-bc.ca

Artifacts Returned

This basket (right) and assorted stones have cultural significance for Tla'amin people.

The basket was purchased from a Sliammon basket weaver by a woman in the Grief Point area close to 100 years ago.


The stones below were shaped by Sliammon hunters and gatherers and used as the tools of their trade.

The Tla'amin nation would like to thank Barb Simonetta and Becky Pannell for returning the basket earlier in June.

Once our cultural centre is built they will be showcased with other collections of Tla'amin's culture and heritage.




COME TRY OUT OUR NEW SUMMER PROGRAMS



OPENING SOON

TLA'AMIN COMMUNITY
WEIGHT ROOM



EVERY FRIDAY AT 10 AM
ALL SUMMER LONG

FAMILY HIKES

starting July 8th join us every Friday at 10am for a family hike.


Limited spots available
(transportation can be provided)
Please email rec@tn-bc.ca to RSVP your family's spot
or visit facebook.com/taaminrec for more info



SUMMER STRONG
WITH TERRI CRAMB

WEDNESDAYS
5:30PM-6:15PM
AT THE SALISH CENTRE
STARTING JULY 6

No matter your fitness level, this 8-week class is designed with everyone in mind. What better way to start the summer off than by joining fitness leader, Terri Cramb, for this fun 45mins workout class for all levels and ages!



8 WEEKS
MONDAYS 6PM-8PM
JULY 4-AUG 29

PICKLEBALL

TLA'AMIN SALISH CENTRE
4885 HIGHWAY 101

FOR MORE DETAILS:
visit facebook.com/taaminrec or email rec@tn-bc.ca

TO CELEBRATE BOTH SUMMER AND THE RETURN TO COMMUNITY GATHERINGS, TLA'AMIN COMMUNITY RECREATION IS EXCITED TO LAUNCH FREE PROGRAMMING THROUGHOUT JULY AND AUGUST.

VISIT [FACEBOOK.COM/TLAAMINREC](https://facebook.com/taaminrec) TO STAY UP TO DATE WITH ALL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Harwood Cabin Booking

Our cabin on Ahgykson is available to our community members to book once per summer unless available for second booking. Booking will be a max of 5 days. And you must book at least one week in advance. We do not provide transportation to or from Ahgykson.

Please carry out what you carry in and leave cabin in state when you arrived to be respectful of the next member booking.

To book the Harwood cabin please contact Serena Barnes at 604-483-9646 extension 120 or e-mail serena.barnes@tn-bc.ca



Message from Tla'amin Enforcement



The bear activity is high in our community. The bears have learned the habit of feeding on our garbage and have passed their grazing habits down to their cubs. The bear that is going right up to the front doors and being aggressive with dogs is a concern. Currently, there is no Conservation Officer in Powell River. We are having discussions with the Conservation Regional Manager to obtain the authority to “trap and release”. For public safety, we need to take care of our own community by being trained. We are actively trying to find a solution to this problem.

Manage Potential Food Sources

- Do not store garbage outdoors; if you do not have a space indoors, use the garbage bins that are provided in our community in between our scheduled garbage pick up. Do not put your garbage out the night before.
- Pick up fallen fruit. If you have an overabundance of fruit contact the local fruit picking community service: skookumfood.ca/gleaners
- Remove bird feeders or hang them so that they are inaccessible to bears and other non-target species. Bears are also attracted to hummingbird feeders
- Do not leave pet food outdoors; if you must, only provide what they will consume immediately and bring the dishes inside.
- Keep your barbecue clean; burn off any food residue and give the grill a thorough scrub after each use; empty the grease catcher after each use.
- Do not leave food in your vehicle. Once they find an easy meal, they'll be back for more. Bears are normally shy, retiring animals that have very little desire to interact with humans. Never approach or feed a bear. If you encounter a bear stay calm. If you have children, pick them up and keep them calm.

To report an incident or have any questions, I can be reached at (604) 316-4271.

Arnie Courtney
Enforcement Officer



Our Money Is Put Away Safely

Qamεs ʔəms tala Settlement Trust Notice of Community Information Session

When: July 9th, 2022 @ 9 am to 11 am

Where: Tla'amin Salish Centre

Who: Tla'amin Citizens

Doors open at 8:30 am for breakfast.

Come to visit, break bread together, and learn about your Trust!

Agenda:

- Economic Development Fund Review for Citizens regarding the criteria and applications process.
 - Change to an annual Economic Development disbursement
- Introduce our Interim Guardian for the Trust
- Resolution to Appoint the Interim Guardian permanently to a 6-year term.
- Resolution to allow additional investment opportunities to increase the investment returns to the Trust
- Q&A Session

Door Prize Draws Throughout the Session

Grand prize: iPad (must be present to win)

We hope to see you there!

For all Trust related news and information, visit our website
<https://www.tlaamintrust.com>



HONOURING THE JOURNEY

Powell River Hospice Society provides the following programs and services to our community:

One-to-one support with a volunteer for bereaved individuals, palliative patients and caregivers of palliative patients.

- Grief Walking Group
- Caregiver Support Group
- Grief Support Group
- Specialized Training for Volunteers
- Advance Care Planning

Contact us at 604-223-7309 or visit our website for more information.

prhospice.org

Are you interested in Early Childhood Education?

Come find out about a GREAT opportunity right here in t'ishosum!

Wednesday, July 13th at 6 pm at Ahms Tah Ow

Study for free, get a living allowance AND get paid work experience

If you like being with young children...
 If you have experience taking care of young children...
 If you are looking for a great employment opportunity...
 Come hear about this VIU certified Early Childhood Course rooted in language and culture and offered right here at the Nation.

For more information, call (778) 762-3713 or email postsec@tn-bc.ca
 Stay tuned on the Nation's Facebook page for ongoing information



qathet Regional Emergency Preparedness

GET READY STAY READY

Know your hazards

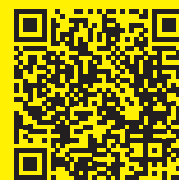
Knowing the hazards that may pose a risk to you or your community will help you prepare for an emergency. The qathet region can experience a variety of natural and human-caused hazards. Here are the top three:

Wildfire – You may have to evacuate immediately when a wildfire comes close to your home. Prepare a Grab and Go Bag. Keep your vehicle's gas tank at least half full, or arrange a ride with a friend or neighbour in case you need to evacuate on short notice. Reduce wildfire risk by making your home and property FireSmart.

Earthquake – A sizable damaging earthquake may require you to shelter-in-place or evacuate. Prepare a home emergency kit with food and water for each household member. Practice earthquake drills – Drop, Cover, and Hold On!

Severe Weather – Weather events, such as high winds, heavy rain, or extreme heat, may cause you to evacuate or shelter-in-place. Severe weather often causes a loss of power. Prepare an inventory of items requiring electricity and backup power sources for critical items.

Sign up for the Community Notification System



Scan this code to sign up for alerts

Don't wait until it's too late

Please contact emergency@qathet.ca for more information.





Lorraine Wilson Memorial Fund

Now Accepting Applications

Two \$1700 bursaries available to any Tla'amin citizen pursuing post-secondary education or a trades program

To Apply:

Send a 500 word essay about yourself, your goals, and what your culture means to your educational journey, to lwmemorialfund@yahoo.com

*Applications must also include proof of acceptance into program

Deadline to apply: August 15, 2022
Successful candidates will be announced September 1, 2022



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LORRAINE WILSON (TIMOTHY)



Hello everyone,
I am so excited to formally present to you the "Lorraine Wilson Memorial Fund". A bursary that focuses on students that are wanting to continue their education on a post-secondary or trades level.

Lorraine Mary Wilson (left) was born March 10, 1948, and took her spiritual journey on February 12, 2010. Her parents were Jack and Ida Timothy.

My mom was so involved and loved our community very much. Her thirst for knowledge on so many levels was much to be admired. She sat on various boards, was a councillor and was never afraid to ask hard questions.

She believed in keeping her hands busy and was always working on something, be it quilting, knitting, or sewing. She loved our culture and would sign me up for workshops THEN tell me, "Oh, we've got a hat-making class this weekend. I treasure those times so deeply now.

She went back to school in her mid 50's. Education was so important to her.

This project has been a while for me in the making and I am so happy to contribute to those students wanting to continue and further their education.

I look forward to seeing your letters, and all the best in your future endeavors.

Cheryl Borgfjord



Are you interested in getting your CLASS 4 DRIVER'S LICENSE?

The Nation is offering Class 4 training in early July out of Ahms Tah Ow.

Check out Facebook and the website in the coming days for the days/times of the training.

For questions, contact louise.dominick@tn-bc.ca

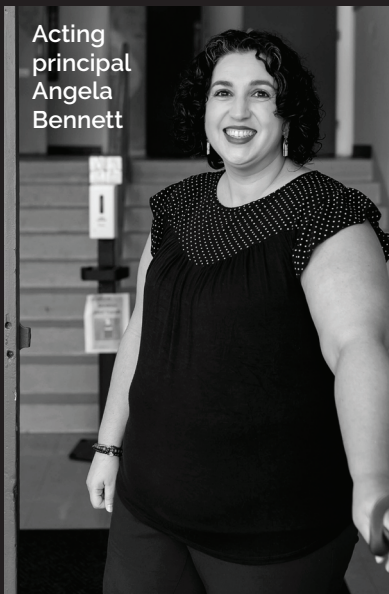


Class 5 Driver Training coming in mid-August!

We're dedicated to helping your child reach their

full potential

Acting principal Angela Bennett



7ay?ajuθam classes with Jehjeh Media

Cultural classes coordinated by Gert Touchie

qathet's top academic school

Spiritual and ethical development

No bullying

Small, friendly, focused classrooms

Dedicated teaching staff

Registration for Kindergarten to Grade 9 at Assumption Catholic School for September opens August 22.

Celebrating 60 years of excellence 1961-2021

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SECHELT RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL #72: 1952-1954

(PART 1)

(This story will be continued in the August edition of the Neh Motl)

By Dr. Jeanne Paul

I am standing outside on the road in front of my mother's house. I have a few changes of clothes in this small suitcase I am carrying. My grandma Mary who raised me is beside me. My biological mother Adeline who is my granny's daughter had also left for Sechelt Residential School 31 years previously. I feel very sad, I want to burst into tears. I don't want to go but I have to. The Tla'amin Day School only went up to Grade 8. Further schooling all of us would have to go away to Residential school. Indian Agent made it compulsory for all students to attend this school. Mama and I argued about my leaving her. I felt grown up having completed Grade 8. I would stay home and help my mother with her fishing and all those things we had done before or I might even get a job in town or would I. I was only 12 years old after all. I felt responsible to give back some of the things she had done for me. She was still working very hard to support us. Our Papa had died when I was 6 years old and the burden to keep us living and alive was left to Mama. The family allowance was \$7.00 a month but would stop. This meagre allowance was to be diverted to the Residential school instead. This I learned years later.

I was very worried for my Mama and very sad for myself. All of the village kids were gathered in front of the church to get on a bus to attend Sechelt Residential school which was about 50 miles toward Vancouver. We would have to catch a ferry to get there. There is a lot of howling and crying especially from the very young ones while clinging unto their parents while we wait for this bus. A few years before my leaving Mama had the added responsibility for another grandson, CB who had now come home after having been in Coqueeletza TB hospital in Chilliwack for TB. He was cured and Mama welcomed him home. His father was useless and he did not have a mother. She had died from a ruptured appendix. CB watched me sadly but probably happy because he would have Mama all to himself. He was to attend the Day school. I think Sechelt was afraid of his TB history.

I am not going to cry like these babies. I keep telling myself over and over. I will not cry like these babies. We would not be coming home till Christmas. It would be the longest 3 months for us children. My heart broke that day and I withdrew deep within myself. It was another death, a lose not of my Papa but now my Mama. I guess I was reliving the death of my father all over again.

I was already homesick and lonely! Arriving at the school again was another ordeal. The red brick building seemed so big which held 100-150

kids from the 3 villages of Tla'amin, Klahoose and Homalco. The Sechelt students would get to home daily. After a few months at this new school, I find out these house mates, class mates came from various Native villages, Comox, North Van-

we ate from these large cans. Continue down the corridor, past the pantry was the kitchen. A back entrance out of the kitchen was the huge laundry room where there were huge tubs that washed all of the school's laundry. The staff



couver and Musqueam. The Sechelt students were called the day scholars who went home after class. The Sechelt Residential school was built in their territory. We envied them when they left the grounds to go home. I wanted to go home so badly it hurt inside my heart. I became silent again and almost reclusive. I became painfully shy. I could not utter a word if confronted or spoken to. I would just turn red with embarrassment and close down. I did not know what to say. I immersed myself in my studies and eventually outshine everyone grade wise. I learned quickly even though English was still a problem. Class became a haven for me so I could give all my mental energy to learning. Emotional stress was something the nuns did not understand or even handle so class and study was a good escape into my own world.

As I said earlier, the red brick building loomed big. It had lots of stairs. When you entered the back door, on the lower floor was the Junior recreation room where the Grades 1-6 would hang out during free time. Next to that was the senior rec. room where the Grades 7-8 hung out. It was just a large room to hold about 20 girls. There were no chairs. We just stood around. Each room had closets where we could hank our personal belongings. Everyone was assigned a number. I was number 72. Turn down the corridor on the left side was the staff dining room. Across was a small dining room for the Lay staff. Turn right down a short corridor was the pantry which held all the groceries. So many large cans. I had never seen so much food. Obviously,

had a separate tub. A student was assigned to wash and iron only staff laundry. I remember this large rounded tube that ironed the staff sheets and pillow slips. Continue further to the left of the laundry room was the potato-peeler machine room with this spinning machine which peeled the skins off the potatoes, carrots and turnips. Then finally the walk-in refrigerator-freezer room just behind the potato room. If you return back to the kitchen and past the dish-washing sinks you would be walking into the dining-room. The boys sat on the ocean side of the room and the girls sat on the opposite side of the boys. We sat on long benches and would sit in front of a fork or a spoon, depending what the meal would be. The dining room held the 150 residents. There was a small table for a staff member to supervise the students who was usually a Brother of the Oblate Order. Meals were very meagre. I was always hungry. I started to lose weight. Eventually in their wisdom or we looked gaunt, Fr. Nolan the principal of the school introduced Cod liver oil. Each of us got a squirt from a car oil can before the meal. Needless to say, certainly did not help our hungry appetites to have this reeking oil smell before we ate. I remember one incident the student who was assigned that week to squirt this Cod liver oil was not paying attention and was distracted, squirted this oil all over my face. To this day I will not go near Cod liver oil even if encapsulated. I missed my mother's cooking.

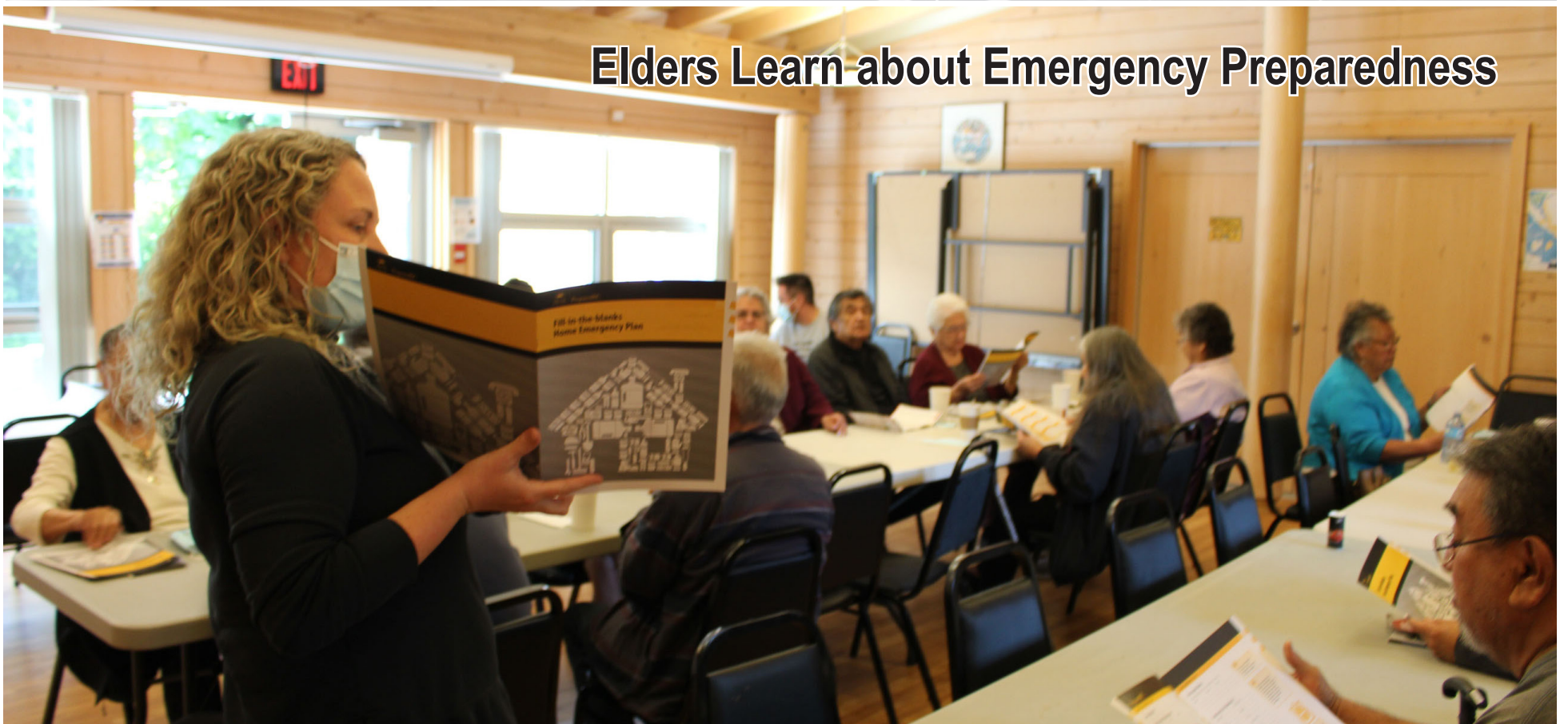
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August Neh Motl**

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."

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Elders Learn about Emergency Preparedness



Tla'amin Elders Corner

A warm hello to the Tla'amin Elders, summer is here, and the weather is finally warming up. You are welcome to join us for two lunches and two outdoor programs offered in July 2022.

Elders, please add to your calendars;

Date: July 12th, 2022

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 pm.

Location: Tla'amin Health Building

Guest Speaker: Richard Gage

Date: July 26th, 2022

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Location: Tla'amin Health Building at the back Summer BBQ

Wednesdays - Gentle Stretching and Walking program – 8-week program

Dates: July 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th

August 8th, 10th, 17th, and 24th

Instructor: Kimberley Gage

Location: Tla'amin Health /in the back area of the Health Building

Start Time: 9:35a.m. to 10:05a.m.

Please arrive early - by 9:20a.m.

Chairs and Equipment will be provided

Walking Group right after gentle stretching.

Walk at a pace that is comfortable for you – Eight-week program for 30 minutes

Coordinator: Doreen Hopkins

Location: Gazebo at waterfront

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Required: comfortable walking shoes

Remember to bring a lawn chair, summer hat/sunscreen /mask and water bottle when attending outdoor events. Stay safe, hydrated, and comfortable.

The Tla'amin Elders would like to take this time to send their condolence to the Peters family on the recent passing of Willie-Mac Peters. Our thoughts and prayers are with you!

Coordinator: Doreen Hopkins

Phone # 604-483-3009: Please leave message and I will return call.

DENTAL CARE AT HEALTH

Fridays

July 8, July 15 & July 22nd.

Contact: Cathy Paul

(604) 483-3009

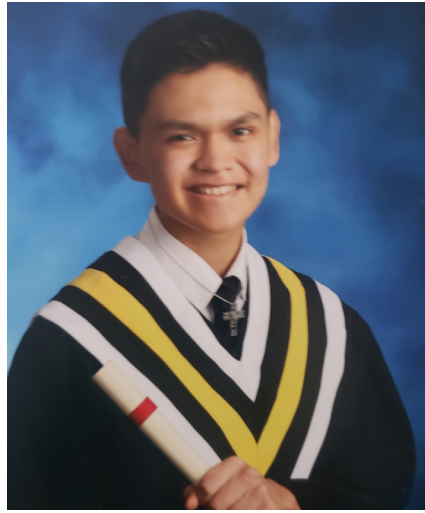
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Mya Vivier



John Dominic



Kobe Galligos
Victoria High School



Sylena Romanyshyn graduated from UVIC in Bachelor of Nursing



Madilyn Courtney

Tla'amin Class of 2022



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| Jada Benner | Madilyn Courtenay |
| John Dominic | Darian Hanson |
| Jonathan Fraser-Monroe | Alexa Washington |
| Tiala Hackett | Mya Vivier |
| Paris Hackett | Matthew Louie |
| Kobe Galligos | Madison Louie |
| | Dion Marriot |
| | William Reid |



Jonathan Fraser-Monroe



Jada Benner

There is no limit to how far you can go. Congrats!

ON BEHALF OF THE TLA'AMIN LEGISLATORS

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Alexa Washington
Victoria High School



Dion Marriot



Darian Hanson



William Reid

Missing Photos

- Tiala Hackett
- Paris Hackett
- Mathew Louie
- Madison Louie



Congratulations to our CDRC students on a successful and memorable year

With this been the last week of Ahms Tah Ow School- want to submit an appreciation to my ATO teachers !!

A BIG THANK YOU AND HANDS RAISED FOR OUR AHMS TAH OW SCHOOL TEACHERS:

James Hanson, Roseanne Dupuis, Tyler Peters, Alexandra Bella, Tarra Tipton, and Sherry Mattice for supporting our students in tutoring and educational goals !!!

ALSO, CONGRATS TO ALL THE FIRST NATION EDUCATION TEAM: BEST TEAM EVER !!

Dorothy Louie, Zoe Harry, Debbie Wilson, Brad Adams, Karina Peters, Alisha Point, Gert Touchie, Jessica Johnson, Michael Luaifoa, Melvin Mitchell, Tyler Peters and Cindy Mitchell.

RECOGNIZING OUR NEW DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION:
Sophie Call



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Congratulations to Sparrow Doherty who attends West-view Elementary in Grade 6. Students were asked to draw their vision of Tla'amin Nation. She won a \$25 gift card to Oceanside Entertainment and a \$10 gift card to Dairy Queen.



Makaela Gallagher (above) and Sophia Blaney (below)



Easton Marriot (above) and Sam Hackett (below)





Iron Chef Frank Osawamick cranks up the heat at the Father's Day BBQ

Tum Toomish Health & Wellness Week for Men

During the third week in June Frank Osawamick, Men's councillor for Tla'amin Health has been organizing a health and wellness week designed for men. Haircuts, chiropractic work, foot care, and a dietician were only some of the services available during the course of the three days. To open the wellness week, breakfast was served at the Salish Centre and to top it all off a Friday BBQ to open up Father's day weekend for most participants who received gifts just for being pampered. It has been over two years since this event has been held due to the pandemic.

Lee George observes Pat Galligos receiving his free haircut in the Salish Centre at the opening of the Health and Wellness Week for men.



NOTICE OF CLOSURE

Please be advised that the CDRC will be closed the week of August 22-26.

During the week, staff will be busy:

- Packing, moving, and setting up both Chi Chuy Preschool and the Walking Feet program in the new building;
- Participating in professional development related to early childhood education, First Aid, and cultural activities;
 - Planning programming for the year ahead

**Please note that on Friday August 26th, 2022, community members will be invited for a walk-through of the new building. More details to follow.*

Program Delivery Shifts to Education Department

Most of you already know me. My name is Leslie Louie; my parents are Rose Ann Louie and the late Alvin Francis.

In April 2022 I transitioned over to the Child Development Resource Center (CDRC) Manager position. Before that, I spent the last 6 years working at Tla'amin Health as the Youth Wellness Coordinator and Case Manager/Navigator.

Another change is that our program delivery and curriculum will fall under Tla'amin Nation's Education Department, working closely with Sophie Call, Director of Education.

As we anticipate the completion of the new building next to the CDRC, I thought it would be a good time to share some exciting short- and long-term goals we are considering over the next several months:

- Increasing daycare hours
- Recruiting more ECE workers
- Program evaluation with a focus on culture, language, and Elder participation
- Professional development – staff training, specialized education, cultural safety and awareness
- Improving resources and outreach strategies to support children and families
- Establishing a regular Parent-Tot drop in schedule
- Offering Lunch-and-Learn sessions for parents and staff
- Renovations to existing CDRC building (expanding the 0-36 months spaces)
- Kitchen renovations

Notice of Closure: The CDRC will be closed from Monday, August 22 to Friday August 26th, 2022. During this closure staff will participate in professional development in the areas of early childhood education, First Aid, and cultural activities; we will also do some planning for the year of programming ahead. Finally, during this week, the Walking Feet (3–5-year-old) program and Chi Chuy Preschool will be re-locating their programs into the new building; time is needed to pack, move and settle into the new spaces.

On Friday August 26th, 2022, community members will be invited for a walk-through of the new building. More details will follow.

As our early childhood programming grows, we need more qualified Early Childhood Educators to join our team. Stay tuned for an exciting new opportunity to do your Early Childhood Education certificate right here at the Nation, starting this September! Contact Sophie for more information: Sophie.call@tn-bc.ca

If you have any questions or would like to chat, please call me at 604-483-3009 ext. 140 or send me an email at Leslie.louie@tn-bc.ca

Wishing everyone a safe, wonderful summer!

Leslie Louie
CDRC Manager

Climate Change Health Risk Assessment Project 2022

April Treakle TEK Coordinator

Goal: To Create a Climate Health Adaptation Plan for Tla'amin through Community Engagements via Field Trips and Boat Tours around Tla'amin Watersheds and Waterfront. As well as 2x Youth Workshops as well as some Interviews with Elders and Traditional Knowledge Keepers.

Stage 1: Establish a Climate Action Working Group

We have formed a Working Group consisting of community members, our guardian crew, representatives from both the hatchery and water treatment plant and we are always open to more if people are interested in joining.

Youth Engagement Booked at the Salish Centre for Friday July 8th 2022 8:30am to 2pm

This is to both educate the youth but mostly to hear from the youth in how climate change is affecting them directly. We will have a few activities including photovoice, youth art and more. We will also provide them with a Brunch.

Any questions or concerns can be directed to April Treakle 604-483-9646 ext#154 or email april.treakle@tn-bc.ca

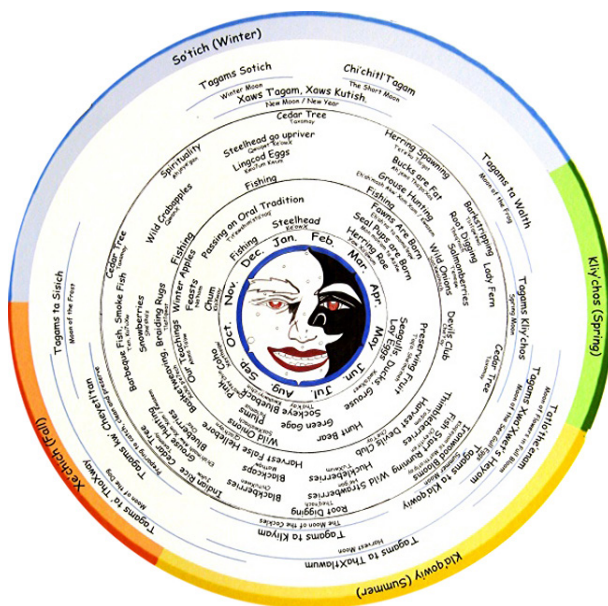
Booking Boats for 2022

It is important for all entities that wish to book Boat Tours or the use of the Boats through Denise Smith in the Lands and Resources Department.

We have 3 Boats available to be booked

1. The Crewboat
2. Landing Craft
3. Ducksworth

These will be booked first come first serve as well keep in mind that this affects the boat operators daily schedule so, please book well in advance to ensure availability.



13 moons Harvest Calendar

Climate Change Food & Security Update

100 Household Dietary Surveys being conducted over the summer July & August 2022

We are in the beginning stages of surveying the community. As you are aware we have hired 2 community researchers Frank-Rose McWade and

Ta'Kaiya Blaney. They are working in the community conducting 100 randomly selected household surveys.

100 households have been invited to participate in the study. Among households, one adult and one minor has been randomly selected to complete the questionnaires. Adults and children will be randomly selected based on their upcoming birthdays. If the randomly selected minor is a child (aged 6-11) the adult will be asked to complete the questionnaires on the child's behalf.

If you decide to participate in the study, you will be asked to answer a questionnaire of about 90 minutes (total for both the adult and minor questionnaires). The questionnaire will be given by a community researcher, and you will have a choice of answering the questions over phone or in person with them. If you decide to do the questionnaire in person. We will schedule a convenient time for you to conduct the questionnaire in your home, at the Tla'amin Governance Building, or otherwise requested. We will follow safe COVID protocols in place at the time of the meeting.

We have 3 surveys depending on age representation in the household, Adult, Youth and Children. There is also a chance to do an interview in regard to a 24 hour recall of the foods that were consumed within the household in the last 24 hours.

These surveys will be submitted to the Project Team and Research Students to collect the data from Tla'amin to support their scope of developing adaptation strategies for healthy fisheries and food security for First Nations in British Columbia under climate change Project deliverables.

Species At Risk – Funded by CIER

Marbelled Murrelet Surveys being conducted over the summer July & August 2022

Lands and Resources has received funding through the Centre for Indigenous Environmental Resources (CIER) from Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) to undertake targeted short-term activities that will help with terrestrial species at risk (SAR) recovery actions, address immediate threats to SAR, and provide information that will fill knowledge gaps in listing considerations and recovery document development for specific species.

TEK Coordinator April Treakle lead this initiative and was assisted by Guardians and the GIS Department; The species at risk chosen was the marbled murrelet. The species is a key indicator for mature forest with complex serial stage. Breeding adults prefer nesting in mossy old growth stands no more than 80 km from the marine environment. The species may also be indicative of a healthy marine environment as it was noted by both the Guardians and the TUS Reconnaissance Fieldworkers as being indicative of good fishing or deep fish.



Leonard Harry releases a small amount of the 58,000 chinook salmon into the river

PROGRAMS & SERVICES



Tla'amin Nation
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July 2022

CDRC Summer Program: July 4 - Aug. 19

When? Monday to Friday, 8:30 - 4:30
Where? CDRC
Who? Kids 6-12 years old
How? Part of the CDRC After-School Program
Contact: Leslie.louie@tn-bc.ca

Summer Fun Program: July 18 - Aug. 25

When? Monday to Thursday, 9 am - 4 pm
Where? Meet at the Youth Centre
Who? Kids 7-14 years old
How? Registration at the Health Centre
Contacts: Shirley.louie@tn-bc.ca
Alexandrea.soucha@tn-bc.ca

Culture & Wellness Retreat: July 10-14

When? Meet at 9am Sunday, at Youth Centre
Where? Outdoor Learning Centre
Who? Grade 10-12 students
How? Select students already part of program
Contacts: Shirley.louie@tn-bc.ca
Alexandrea.soucha@tn-bc.ca

Friday Family Hikes (1-2 hours):

Meet in the field across from the store at 10 am on Fridays this summer, starting on July 8th. Kids must be accompanied. Transportation provided as needed.
 To register: rec@tn-bc.ca

Kids & Youth Summer Programming in T'ishosum

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| | | Three Days of Fun: July 6-7-8 What? Swimming, Indoor Tennis, & Movie Day When? 10 am to 2 pm Where? Meet at Youth Centre Who? Kids 7-12 years Contact: Alexandrea.soucha@tn-bc.ca | | | | |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 Family Hike | 9 |
| | | 3 Days of Fun! | | | | |
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| | Summer Fun Program | | | | | |
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| | Summer Fun Program | | | | | |
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Exhibition ball hockey was on these youngsters minds aged 11-13 years of age as they took centre stage during the half time break at the Thichum Cup on June 26th



Tla'amin Nation

OPENING CEREMONY



ayiš ʔaye | Cousin's House | Youth Centre



či čuy ʔaye | Children's House | CDRC



4-Unit Housing | Salish Drive

TUESDAY, JULY 12TH, 2022
10AM - 1:30PM

10:00AM Salish Drive 4-Unit Housing Grand Opening

10:45AM či čuy ʔaye | Children's House [CDRC] Expansion Grand Opening

11:30AM ayiš ʔaye | Cousin's House [Youth Center] Grand Opening

12:00PM Lunch at Youth Building

JOIN US Join us for a day of ribbon cutting ceremonies to celebrate the grand opening of three new community buildings in tišosəm .

For more information or questions please contact publicworks@tn-bc.ca

NOTICE: HEALTHY LIVING DIVIDEND

Tla'amin Nation Citizens/Members

Thanks to the contribution from Thichum Forest Products revenue, the Healthy Living Dividend (HLD) will be provided to each citizen in the amount of \$500.00 for 2022.



Please note the following important dates:

Friday, June 17: HLD forms will be available at www.tlaaminnation.com, the Tla'amin Nation Membership Facebook page, at the Governance Office and copies of the form will be delivered to each household in the village.

Thursday, June 30: 1st deposit into bank accounts for forms received by noon on Monday, June 27.

Fridays - July 8, 15, 22, 29: Deposits into bank accounts for forms received each week by noon on the Tuesday.

Tuesday, July 26: Deadline to submit forms. There will be no exceptions for late submissions. Let your family members and friends know this date to ensure no one misses the deadline.

Friday, July 29: Final deposit and if payment by cheque was requested, this is the day cheques will be available for pick up or will be mailed out.

Forms can be submitted by:

1. Scan and email to dividends@tn-bc.ca
2. Drop off at Governance House at reception
3. Fax to 778 762 5027

Inquiries: dividends@tn-bc.ca Extension: 122



SUMMARY OF RCMP CALLS FOR SERVICE FOR MAY/JUNE 2022

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

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|----------------|---------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| MAY 20 | HWY 101 | Police responded to a report of a hit and run. A black truck with a car struck a school bus sign on Hwy 101. Police attended and made patrol Tla'amin Public Safety Officers, but could not locate the vehicle. |
| MAY 30 | WATERFRONT RD | Police responded to a report of a theft from a residence. |
| JUN 02 | HOMALCO RD | Police responded to a report of harassing behaviour. After speaking to parties involved, it was determined that the complaint was unfounded. |
| JUN 04 | HWY 101 | Police responded to a request for assistance to keep the peace. |
| JUN 09 | SALISH DR | Police responded to a report of an argument at a residence. Police attended and spoke to both parties and were able to come to a resolution. No charges were committed. |
| JUNE 10 | HARWOOD DR | Police responded to a report of a possible impaired driver. Police attended and made extensive patrols, but were unable to locate the vehicle. |
| JUNE 14 | HARWOOD DR | Police responded to a report of an assault that took place in May. |
| JUNE 16 | SALISH DR | Police responded to a report of a fight at a residence. Both parties were interviewed, and it was determined that the fight was consensual. No charges recommended. |
| JUNE 18 | HARWOOD DR | Police responded to a report of an intoxicated male on the street outside residence trying to start fights. The male was arrested for being intoxicated in public and released when he sobered up. |
| JUNE 19 | KLAHANIE DR | Police responded to an abandoned 911 call. It was determined there was no emergency and the call was made by accident. |
| JUNE 21 | WATERFRONT RD | Police responded to a harassment complaint. |
| JUNE 22 | HARWOOD DR | Police responded to a report of mischief to a vehicle. |

WorkBC Employment Services



IN NEED OF NEW SKILLS TO GET BACK TO WORK?

Discover New Possibilities with Skills Training

Contact us today to see if you qualify for funding.



604-485-7958



WorkBC Powell River

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This program is funded by the Government of Canada and the Province of British Columbia.

CITIZENSHIP MEMBERSHIP



Please remember to register your new babies for status and citizenship

Hello Tla'amin Nation

The Citizenship Registrar is updating addresses from the Tla'amin Citizens

To assist the process, we are hoping you can call or email Kylie Paul directly with any new updates regarding:

- Name
- Address
- Phone
- Email

Membership

Do you need a new status card?

I can assist you with filling out the forms for the SCIS (Secure Certificate of Indian Status) card. This card is active for 10 years.

The turn around time for a card is estimated to be a little bit longer because of the covid pandemic. Current estimate of time for receiving a card back is 10-12 weeks.

For adults, all you will need is valid ID to be included with your application. The BC ID card, Service card, or Driver's license works best.

For children, we just need the parents ID to be included.

Call or email to set up an appointment!

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Let's Talk Trash.ca

WHAT IS WASTE?



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Recreation or Wrecking Creation

These days the beaches, lakes, and trails are calling and we are more than ready to respond with a heart felt YES! It's in our nature to be immersed in nature and we want to keep it pristine for our next visit. All too often, our best laid plans to recreate can tax the planet far more than we ever intended. Getting informed and planning ahead can lighten our tread on the trails and beyond.

Camping is a fantastic way to commune with Mother Nature unless you leave behind a mess for her to clean up. Follow the 'Pack it in, Pack it out' rule even when it comes to compost. Food scraps and napkins are both an eyesore while they degrade and an attractant drawing critters of all sizes to abandoned campsites and trails. Bring a seal-able container to take these home to a backyard composter or for drop off at participating depots. The same goes for recyclables. After a night of celebrating around a campfire (when they are permitted), the best thanks we can offer the spot that hosted us is to take our drink cans and bottles with us. Having a simple 3 bin system for separating compost, recyclables and trash as they are created is the most easeful way to ensure they get to where they ought to.

Sometimes you just need to get away even if it's overnight to a local campsite. Instead of buying all the gear for what might be an annual event, see if friends and family can loan out equipment you don't have. When you're sure you want to invest, look into outdoor gear second hand outlets for a great selection of lightly used, reasonably priced gear.

Propane tanks are a part of summer, but they do not belong in curbside or depot recycling. When your small tank is empty or large tank needs retiring, bring them to the transfer station and advise the attendant of what you have. Canisters are highly flammable even when empty as they remain under pressure. Each year fires are started in recycling bins when improperly disposed of pressurized tanks explode during the baling process.

With the sun blasting, some are slapping on sunscreen to prevent a night of tossing and turning. Before we run to the store to stock up, consider these low waste alternatives. Seek shade in peek sun periods. Hats and clothing are also not to be underestimated. When using these for sun protection (SPF), the best options are tight weaves of silk, wool, polyester, or nylon. Keep fabric dry as wet clothing loses up to 50% of its protective quality. Also, never overlook the sunbrella – an umbrella used for shade. You might even bling it up with the kids to get them into using it. If a squeeze tube of sunlotion makes its way into your life, it must eventually make its way into the garbage can as squeeze tubes are not recyclable in BC.

When choosing a sunscreen, avoid ones containing compounds harmful to ocean life as well as those that contain known hormone disruptors, like oxybenzone. Natural sunscreens can be made by combining ingredients like coconut oil (SPF 5), with Zinc Oxide (SPF 2 – 20 depending on ratio used), red raspberry seed oil (SPF 25 -50), or carrot seed oil (SPF 35).

There is still a lot of summer left to enjoy. Let's make sure we aren't wrecking creation while we are recreating!

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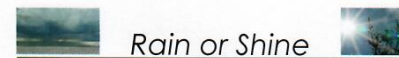
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Klahanie Drive

Community Garage Sale

Saturday, July 16, 2022

9:00am – 2:00pm



Many sellers, lots of goods
Everyone is invited
Park and walk it, if you are able
Cash only
Bring your own reusable bags



CONTACT US

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NEW & ONGOING PROGRAMS

GRIEF SUPPORT WALKING GROUP
WEEKLY STARTING JULY 2022

Participants will have an outdoor active hour together, engage in conversation and socialization and acquire skills/tools to manage grief.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP
ONGOING MONTHLY

Ongoing monthly group for caregivers of seniors to share their experiences, frustrations and successes in their caregiving journey.

GUIDED GRIEF AND BEREAVEMENT GROUP
STARTS FALL 2022

Eight-week guided grief group by seniors for seniors that addresses loneliness, lack of closure with funerals and memorials not allowed during the pandemic, including those who have experienced spousal loss.

COMPLICATED GRIEF TRAINING (VOLUNTEER TRAINING CERTIFICATE PROGRAM)
STARTS FEB. 2023

This is a specialized volunteer training certificate program which addresses the complexities of COVID loss and the overdose death crisis. Volunteers with this training will then be able to better support individuals bereaved from traumatic deaths.

All programs are free and confidential.

Eh Team Win 1st Annual Thichum Cup Ball Hockey Tournament



On June 25-26th, Tla'amin carried on the tradition of hosting a ball hockey tournament. This year's tournament was named the 'Thichum Cup' and was sponsored by Thichum Forest Products.

8 teams completed through 20 games in the 2 day event for the Thichum Cup. When the dust settled, the "Eh Team" defeated the 'Whalers' in the finals and got to hoist the cup! The 'Eh Team' was a mixed team of both local and Vancouver Island players – with Craig 'Price' Galligos as their goaltender.

Every game featured two MVP's who were awarded Thichum Cup game shirts!

Outside of the finals, highlights of the weekend included the Janice Memorial team knocking out the first placed 'Lawnchairs' in the first round of the playoffs in front of a large crowd on Saturday night. The teams that stole the show were the little kids who completed in the 'Mini Thichum Cup' on Sunday. Over 30 kids participated and were rewarded with medals, t-shirts and a free lunch!

Final Standings were: 1st Eh Team, 2nd Whalers, 3rd Wrecking Crew who beat out the Janice Memorial in the bronze medal game. Other teams included the Canadians, Canucks Old-timers, Tla'amin Thunder, and the Lawnchairs.

Thanks to all the people who made this weekend a success – from organizing, setting up to clean up! Special shout outs to Johnson Adams, Kaycee Mitchell and Losa Luaifofo for their work in putting the details together! Also, we would like to thank our corporate sponsors – Relay Rentals, A&A Trading, WINMAR Restorations and Converge Construction. Prize sponsors included; PRO Outdoors, Tla'amin Nation, A&A Trading, Tla'amin Convenience Store, Thichum Forest Products and Oceanview Helicopters. It was great seeing the community get together and hopefully everyone had a great time! We are looking forward to next year!

Adam Culos, Thichum Forest Products



SPORTS & RECREATION



ANNOUNCEMENTS



Happy 2nd birthday to my granddaughter Abigail on July 27

Love from Chi Chi, Papas and all your uncles



Tla'amin Firefighters Win Third Place in BC Provincial Fire Fighter Competition



Congratulations

We are so happy to announce that our daughter Taryn-Lee Harry married the love of her life, Luke DeWynter on Monday May 23, 2022

Love you both & Baby Maleek
proud parents of the beautiful bride:
Sandra & Stan Harry

&
proud parents of the handsome groom
Corinne & Kyle DeWynter



Taliyah Souch attended indigenous peoples Whitecaps FC Jamboree and she was featured on there whitecaps Instagram page

The event was in collaboration with Hope & Health Association

This was amazing experience for the youth. The event had rich Cultural events, soccer training, BC Sports Hall of Fame, and Spenser O'brien a professional snowboarder from Alert Bay, BC.

Tla'amin Healing Room

(1st & 3rd Thursday of month)

Time: 6:30 -8:30 pm

Location: Youth Portable by Ahms Tow

This is a time for sharing stories, homemade treats, and receiving prayer support...

Your prayers maybe for sickness, health, financial, family related, broken relationships, work related....

This is all private & confidential with the prayer team members.

čëčëhaθëč – I thank (honour) you

Bill & Hazel Richman, & Stan & Sandra Harry



School's Out For Summer

Watch for children when driving

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