

Federal Indian Day School Class Action



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“Compensation under the proposed settlement ranges from \$10,000 for harms associated with attending Federal Indian Day School to \$200,000 for repeated sexual abuse and/or physical assault leading to long term injury.”

Payments will be reflective of the level of harm suffered while attending Indian Day Schools, no matter how little or long you attended or how many schools you attended.

This class action Settlement is to ensure that survivors received adequate compensation as quickly as possible by employing a streamlined, central approach for applications to be completed without additional assistance from a lawyer, however counsel is available to

assist these survivors, free of charge. This is in attempt to minimize re-traumatization through confidential, paper based claims, without opposition or disagreement. This method does not require survivors to provide any proof or evidence. This process is to also support well-being of future generations through the establishment of a legacy fund that will focus on wellness, healing and restoration or preservation of languages and cultures.

Eligibility

“Everyone who attended one of the 700+ Federal Indian Day Schools and experienced harm will be eligible to claim compensation under the settlement. This includes, but is not limited to, First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples.”

For those who do not have access to the internet, a full list of these day schools will also be posted in the Seabird lobby bulliton board. Please take the time to see if your school is on the list, this enables survivors from these school to apply for compensation.

A full list of schools is available in the quick links section at indiandayschools.com/en/documents.

More information can be found at this website: indiandayschools.com or at <https://gowlingwlg.com/en/services/indigenous-law/canada/>

Questions? Call 1-844-539-3815

Written by: Sandra Bobb

Sea Bird Day School is on the list! Did you attend this Roman Catholic Indian Day School on Seabird Island at any time between September 1, 1923 and June 30, 1968? No matter how little or long you attended, you are eligible for compensation!

What would your dinosaur do?



The Stó:lō Community Futures (SCF) Team recently had the opportunity to participate at the 27th Annual Stó:lō Children's Festival, that had a Jurassic Park "Dawn of the Dinosaurs" theme.

We asked kids what a dinosaur would do if the dinosaur started a business. Here are some of the answers:

- Make giant pizzas because dinosaurs need big pizzas
- Window washing because T-Rex's have tiny arms
- A dentist because Raptors have big teeth
- A singer that would only roar
- A T-Rex would start a veggie farm because he was tired of eating meat

What would your dinosaur do? If you have a business idea or want to talk about taking your business to the next level, connecting with SCF is your first step! SCF visits the Seabird Island Band on the fourth Wednesday of every month. Meet

with SCF and confidentially discuss your business ideas, work towards achieving your business goals, access business support services, and get business planning advice! SCF is also your source for business resources, education and training, and networking opportunities.

If you are not able to meet when we are at Seabird, please contact the SCF office at 604-858-0009 to set-up a time that works best for you.



Drivers Seat



Getting out of the vehicle with the driving environment around you is really important, it could save or change your life.

On the evening news of July 12, 2019. There was a report that a person was being charged for causing the death of a cyclist on a street in Vancouver.

The person opened the vehicle door without shoulder checking, as a result he never saw the person who was riding by just as he opened the door. This caused the cyclist to hit the opened door which caused him to bounce into the path of the semi-truck that was coming up in the lane behind him.

The cyclist was struck by the semi-truck and passed away. As a result, the person who opened the door is being charged with causing the death of the cyclist.

For this reason, it is very important for anyone opening the door of a vehicle, to shoulder check before doing so.

I always suggest that people on the driver side of the vehicle use their "right hand" to open your door. That way you will automatically do a shoulder check before opening it and for the people wanting to open the door on the right to use their "left hand" to open it.

Submitted by: Jim Harris

Did you know?

You can still call 911 in an emergency even when;

- *you don't have minutes*
- *your phone can connect to the cellular network*
- *no SIM card*
- *no subscription to a carrier's service*

you will still be able to call 911.

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NEWS RELEASE

July 12, 2019

Fraser River Salmon State of Emergency:

BC First Nations urge swift action to save Fraser River salmon runs at risk due to Big Bar rockslide.

(Coast Salish Territory/Vancouver) BC First Nations are expressing grave concern over the possibility of significant losses to critical salmon runs on the Fraser River which are at risk due to the Big Bar rockslide that occurred in late June, and are calling on provincial and federal governments to take immediate action and prioritize saving the jeopardized salmon.

The slide, which occurred in a remote area just west of Clinton, BC, approximately 100 kilometres northwest of Kamloops, has created a five-metre high waterfall which is obstructing salmon from travelling upstream on their migration route to spawning beds. Monitoring reports have indicated only seven hundred fish are known to have gone through as of last week, and it remains unknown how many salmon may be trapped at the base of the blockage.

“The Big Bar rockslide has occurred at the worst possible time of year as key chinook, steelhead, coho and sockeye salmon runs traverse that area of the Fraser River. Any blockage to these salmon runs places a serious risk to the food sovereignty of First Nations all along the Fraser River, particularly those upstream,” said Cheryl Casimer of the First Nations Summit political executive. “Immediate mitigation efforts, in consultation with impacted Fraser River First Nations, must be the top priority for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and associated provincial ministries. The blockage not only impacts upstream First Nations’ access to food sources for this year, it has the potential to severely impair future cycles of salmon stocks which will be cause for huge losses to First Nations, commercial and sport fisheries in future years.”

Grand Chief Stewart Phillip, President of the Union of BC Indian Chiefs, stated “The Big Bar rockslide is an extreme crisis for our sacred salmon, and we have a responsibility to look

after them. We fully support the call from the Fraser Salmon Management Council (FSMC) that all recreational and commercial fisheries fishing Fraser River salmon stocks immediately stop and any contemplated recreational and commercial fishery, including catch and release, not take place until after it is determined that all salmon have safe access around the slide area and that any such openings only be considered after conservation and First Nations priority needs are met.”

“For the past few decades we have watched salmon stocks in the Fraser River, and in many other British Columbia waterways, steadily decline with some populations becoming critically low. Natural disasters such as landslides are becoming more common due to climate change and we are deeply concerned by the Big Bar rockslide and the fragile future of the many salmon species which First Nations depend on for cultural and physical sustenance. Urgent action must be taken to mitigate this blockage, not only to ensure the future of salmon survival, but also to provide continued abundance into the future,” stated Regional Chief Terry Teegee.

The FNLC will continue to monitor the situation and will be contacting key ministers to seek commitments to immediate mitigation of the rockslide to maximize salmon migration for this and future years. The FNLC demands that the governments of BC and Canada, including the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and Canadian Military Engineers, immediately expedite the creation and implementation of a plan including full participation of Canoe Creek Band, High Bar Band and Esketemc and all other concerned First Nations, that immediately allows salmon to safely make it through/by/around the slide area.

For further comment please contact:

Grand Chief Stewart Phillip, President, Union of BC Indian Chiefs: 250-490-5314

Cheryl Casimer, First Nations Summit Political Executive: 778-875-2157

Regional Chief Terry Teegee, BC Assembly of First Nations: 250-981-2151

Aiyana letter of gratitude for the help and support for her trip to Belize

Education and Chief and Council:

Thank you for your support!

I was given the amazing opportunity to go on a missions trip to Belize last March. The trip was organized by my school, Unity Christian. Between September and March, multiple student led fundraising events were set up as well as events provided by my school. Unfortunately, I didn't raise enough money. I started to feel low spirited because I thought I wasn't going to be able to go on the trip. I then turned to the Education Committee and wrote a letter requesting some money to help me out. Cindy Kelly really helped me out with this. She was really rooting for me and pushed for my letter to go through. They were extremely generous with the amount of money they gave me.

When I got to Belize, I didn't realize what was coming my way. We did so many activities like; cave tubing, zip lining over a giant river, swimming with sharks and stingrays, eating Belizean style food. On the service part, we fulfilled wish lists for the workers at the camp we stayed at. I was on the construction team and built a deck on an administrator's house. We visited a school and handed out goodies and love to elementary students. We blew bubbles with them and played all sorts of games. At another school, we planned a whole day to spend with high schoolers. The heat was constant and just tolerable but when I was there spending time with these kids, it didn't even matter. Many people I have met there don't have much and had some rough pasts, but they could still smile. That was



inspirational because despite all the bad things in their lives, they trusted God and kept looking forward. They were all so open and welcoming. It has taught me to not be so closed off and defensive.

Through this trip, I have learned how important togetherness is, how love is powerful enough to sift out the bad, how great it is to keep the faith in God and the good things, and how strong hope really is. I am so grateful the Band helped me participate on this trip. There's not enough paper for me to describe how beautiful this trip was.

Aiyana McNeil August

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

FREE

COME ENJOY A HOT BREAKFAST

SEABIRD COLLEGE ROOM 4

A fun event for the whole family

Seabird College Address:

Every Monday from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

2812 Chowat Road
Agassiz BC, V0M 1A0

OPEN TO ALL!

Cards, Board Games, Coffee, Juice and Crafts.

OPEN TO ALL!

Traveling Together? 7 Tips To Help Keep The Peace



Photo credit: Zorana Edwards-Shippentower

Going away together — as a couple or in a group — sounds exciting, but the cocktail of travel’s inherent stresses and a group’s personality differences can combust.

There are ways, however, to have a good time and deepen your connections, too. We mined conflict coaches, therapists and group tour guides for their top tips on navigating the social dynamics of traveling together.

1. **Align your expectations ahead of time.**

Agree on the why of the trip, and then go from there. “Have a fun conversation over a meal about what you want this trip to be,” says Priya Parker, a conflict counselor and the author of *The Art of Gathering*.

Call it what you want — pre-trip counseling, or setting up a social contract — this is all about solving for structural divides in advance.

One often-overlooked issue is how the group will make decisions.

“You can decide based on consensus,” Parker says. “We’ll go with however

the most tired person is feeling.’ Or, ‘We’ll go with whoever is willing to foot the bill for everybody else.’ You can be playful around these decisions.”

2. **Set boundaries for how you’ll spend your time.**

If you’re an introvert, plan to carve out your me time, so the trip doesn’t become overwhelming and miserable.

“I always do this,” says psychotherapist and self-described introvert Lisa Kays. “I look at, like, how much group time? Where do I get my alone time? Figure out [in advance] what are the things I’d want to do alone, and if I am traveling with somebody letting them know that. It’s not personal at all. This is something I’d be doing even if I was hanging out with my favorite celebrity.”

3. **Have a mix of scheduled days and unscheduled days.**

Some travelers like to plan every moment; others are more spontaneous and want to see where the mood takes them. Having a mix helps balance out a trip. “If you’re going on a five-day trip, saying look, we’re gonna have two days of downtime, or two days where it’s unscheduled, but then let the planners do their thing!” Kays says.

4. **Don’t forget your grown-up lovey.**

Bring something from your home routine to help you stay sane on the road — anything from a song you like to hear to a few yoga poses you always do in the morning.

Ask yourself, “What’s my transitional object that I could take with me, to make myself feel better,” Kays says. “And how can you bring it with you so that you don’t lose touch with your at home self?”

5. **Confront any social issues that arise head-on, with honesty.**

Don’t avoid conflict in order to be polite, and don’t let “unhealthy peace” fester. Defuse tension by talking out any social issues honestly.

“The deepest element of conflict resolution is an invitation to make the implicit explicit,” Parker says. When there’s unhealthy peace, usually everyone in the group can recognize it’s there. So be unafraid to bring it up. Maybe by cracking a joke, or just asking to do a check-in to see how everyone’s feeling.

6. **Couples drama doesn’t get to dominate the group dynamic.**

We all love love, and people fall in love while traveling. People get into cliques, too. If pairs or triads break out, maintain an inclusive group with a rule: Your romantic drama doesn’t get to dominate the dynamic.

“You can certainly encourage some norms and behaviors and expectations around how it gets dealt with in the group because it can be annoying,” Kays says.

7. **Be friends enough to forgive.**

Make the kind of memories you’ll look back on fondly.

<https://www.npr.org/2019/07/23/744375348/traveling-together-7-tips-to-help-keep-the-peace>

Community Events Calendar

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	<p style="text-align: center;">We are no longer delivering to residents homes!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">You may pick-up your Yoo Hoo at the Lobby of the Band Office or at the red newsletter boxes in the Community.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nature Friendly Option! Those who prefer to receive newsletters by email, submit requests to comm@seabirdisland.ca providing name and email</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Would love to hear feedback from the community and would like to see what people would like to do? Please Contact Leanne Ellis for Community Cultural Events: leannee@seabirdisland.ca or phone 604-796-6939</p>	
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7 m. s Community	8 • Family Support Group 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	9 • Blackberry Jam Making from 4 - 8 p.m.	10
14 m. s Community	15 • Family Support Group 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. • Action Plan Renewals Due • Dr. Beaulieu Away	16 • ECE Carnival 10 - 2 p.m. • Dr. Beaulieu Away	17
21 m. at 12 - 8 p.m. s Community	22 • Family Support Group 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. • Dr. Fox Away	23 • Painting Night - Max 20 students. • Dr. Fox Away	24
28 m. s Community	29	30 • Feast/Language Bingo from 4 - 9 p.m.	31

Housing List

1 bedroom

1	09232016-1039
2	04192018-5019
3	10192018-5022
4	11222018-5023
5	11272018-5024
6	11272018-5025
7	12032018-5026
8	12042019-5027
9	12242018-5028
10	01302018-5015
11	01162019-5029
12	01282019-5030
13	03152019-5031
14	03262019-5032
15	03272019-5033
16	04082019-5034
17	04082019-5035
18	06132019-5036
19	06172019-5037
20	07052019-5038
21	07152019-5039

2 Bedroom

1	01122016-3093
2	05032016-1032
3	02032016-4003
4	01252017-1046
5	08222017-6006
6	10042017-6008
7	10042017-7007
8	11162017-6009
9	02222016-1029
10	01032018-5011
11	03192013-3088
12	08172017-6005
13	03122018-6014
14	06042018-6018
15	06272018-6021
16	11152018-6022
17	11222018-5023
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26	01182019-6026
27	01162019-5029
28	01282019-5030
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31	02132019-1035
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33	03262019-5032
34	04172019-6029
35	05302019-6007
36	06042019-6030
37	06172019-5037

REMINDER!

Housing applications must be renewed before JANUARY 1st each year to remain on the list!
Anyone who did not renew came off the list and must now reapply if interested.

3+ bedroom

1	12192012-3076
2	02082013-3084
3	01142015-1011
4	01252016-4001
5	02232016-4002
6	02032016-4003
7	04282014-1031
8	12302016-4015
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21	12102018-6014
22	12282018-7007
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27	01162019-7026
28	01182019-6025
29	01232019-4019
30	01162019-5029
31	01282019-6027
32	08092017-6004
33	02082019-7021
34	03132019-6011
35	03212019-6028
36	04042019-7027
37	04102019-7028
38	04102019-7029
39	040172019-6029
40	05292019-7030
41	05302019-6007

New Staff



Hi there, my name is Justine Laughren. I am happy to say I am the new staff member at the Seabird Island Band as the Housing and Public Works Administrative Assistant. Prior to this job I have been a cashier for most of my experience alongside summer camp with the kids in North Vancouver.

I played soccer more than anything. I have travelled to Brazil, Cuba, Oregon, Toronto, and Regina for different events. In Brazil our women's team came out of the first ever Indigenous World Cup Games with the gold medal representing Canada. In Toronto our team brought home the gold medal from the North American Indigenous Games. In Cuba I was able to witness exactly how much the sport brings people together and in Regina our team brought home the silver medal at the North American Indigenous Games.

With the support of my mother in law, I became a Community Member 2 years ago and since my move here I have been the Store Administrator and Cashier at Shoppers Drug Mart located in Agassiz. I am happy to be a part of the team here.

Submitted by: Justine Laughren

IT Teacher - Full Time

This position involves the provision of instruction to students of Seabird Island Community School/High School. Includes instruction, preparation, assessment, classroom management, professional development and school meetings. Community and parental relations and adherence to all Seabird Island Community School and BC Ministry of Education policies and procedures.

Information Technology or IT Teachers must prepare lessons and activities that help students develop knowledge and understanding in concepts of computing, software use, troubleshooting, etc. The IT Teacher's daily tasks will depend mostly on the age and ability level of the students. Younger classrooms will focus on keyboarding and understanding basic word processing and other typical office programs, as well as Internet basics. With older students, more advanced classes in software use, data processing, hardware and even web design.

The IT Teacher is often expected to solve minor technical problems that happen within their classrooms, so computer troubleshooting experience is important.

Speech & Language Pathologist

Provides a range of clinical services that focus on promoting communication, language & speech that contribute to a client/patient's overall cognitive, physical, social and emotional well-being. The Speech & Language Pathologist works closely with babies and children who have various levels of speech, language and communication problems. The successful candidate will provide assessments to children (0-6 years old) referred to the Ey Qwal Speech and Language Program.

Teacher on Call (TOC)

Seabird Island Community School is seeking to fill various positions for On Call Teachers. As a TOC, you will work in the absence of a regular teacher to aid students in understanding a subject matter, as well as to provide skills required for programmed lessons and purposeful training for the assigned classroom.

Student Mentor /Counsellor

Seabird Island Community School is seeking to fill a position of Student Mentor and Counsellor for K-12 students. Essentially, your responsibility is to equip students with a variety of strategies for coping with life's challenges: help students establish their personal goals, guiding and helping children make action plans, motivate and inspire children, identifying and providing resources, referrals and follow-ups and providing assistance in crisis situations. This will be a part time position requiring the person to work up to 5 hours on school days.

Family Counsellor

Responsible for providing counselling and support to families, youth and/or children regarding mental health concerns and family issues. Counselling is provided in a culturally safe manner on a one-to-one basis, with families, in groups, in circles, in Seabird's Recovery Homes and/or as couple's counselling. The Family Counsellor makes referrals for clients to other services including treatment and recovery centers as required. Seabird Health's Family Counsellors provide services to a variety of Bands in our region, as such, this role may involve travel to other communities. In addition to counselling and support, family counsellors also provide education to communities through workshops to promote mental health and healing. These workshops may occur during the day or evening as appropriate for the community. All work done by the Family Counsellor is done from a trauma-informed perspective. This position is for a one-year term of 28 hours per week.

Cook - Summer Recreation

The School Cook will be responsible for preparing, cooking and serving food for school breakfast/lunch programs and special events organized and participated by Seabird School as instructed by the Early Childhood Education Director in accordance with current health, safety and hygiene legislation.

Dental Hygienist On-Call

Perform basic dental care tasks, mostly focused on keeping patients' teeth and gums clean and giving instruction in proper dental hygiene. The Dental Hygienist will work under the supervision of licensed Dentist. They are not qualified to make the same kind of diagnostic decisions or perform the same procedures as Dentists. Unlike dental assistants, who work directly with dentists, hygienists often see patients on their own and direct their own tasks.

The goal of a Dental Hygienist is to provide the following services as a way to support and promote optimum oral health:

- Education
- Research
- Diagnostic
- Therapeutic
- Assessment
- Administrative
- Preventive

School Cook

Responsible for preparing, cooking and serving food for school breakfast/lunch programs and special events organized and participated by Seabird School as instructed by the Principal / Vice Principal in accordance with current health, safety and hygiene legislation

Residential Support Worker - On Call

The role of the Residential Support Worker is to support residents struggling with substance use issues possible to facilitate personal growth and relationship building, as well as other duties associated with the recovery home such as cooking, cleaning, charting, participating in group sessions, driving and shopping.

School Bus Driver

The School Bus Driver is responsible for the safe transportation of students on the assigned route to and from school.

Education Assistant - On Call

Under the supervision of school administration the Education Assistant (EA) will work with students individually or in small groups to deliver activities that reinforce and advance the educational program and make the educational experiences of children more rewarding. EAs will assist teachers in student assessment and evaluation through observation, recording and data collection. At Seabird Island Community School Education Assistants are valued members of the school community and they make a significant contribution to the work of the school and toward the education of all students.

Special Education Teacher

Under the supervision of school administration, the Special Education Teacher will work with

Students who have a wide range of learning, mental, emotional, physical and learning disabilities. Special Ed. Assistants adapt general education lessons and teach various subjects, such as reading, writing, and math, to students with mild and moderate disabilities. They also teach basic skills, such as literacy and communication techniques, to students with severe disabilities.

Some Special Ed. Teachers will work with students who have physical and sensory disabilities, such as blindness and deafness, and with students who are wheelchair-bound. They may also work with those who have autism spectrum disorders and emotional disorders, such as anxiety and depression.

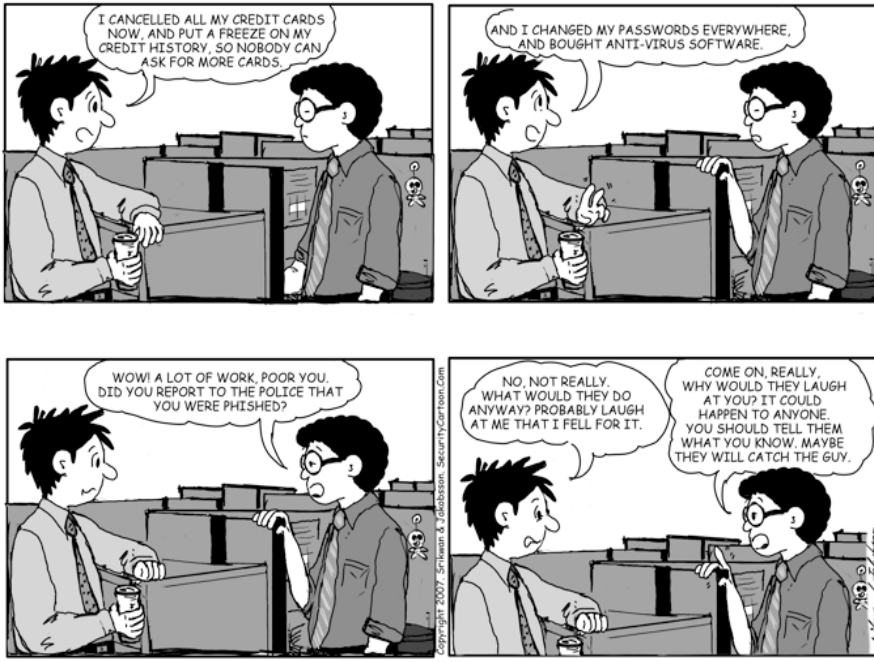
Special Ed. Teachers help students with severe disabilities develop basic life skills, such as how to respond to questions and how to follow directions.

Job postings are also available at the Band Office and the Employment Office.

Please ensure you have received confirmation for your online submission. If you have not received confirmation, email: humanresources@seabirdisland.ca.

Pursuant to the Aboriginal Employment Preference Program, preference may be given to applicants of Aboriginal Ancestry. Interested candidates are invited to submit a cover letter, resume and three references. We regret that we will only respond to those applicants chosen for an interview.

We thank all applicants for their interest.



Temtheqi- Sockey Salmon Time
“August”

Leo

July 23 - August 23

Key characteristics: strong-minded, firm and definite, determined, empathic and loyal.

Flower: Gladiola

Birthstone: Peridot

Virgo

August 23 - September 22

Key characteristics: You are organized and very observant. You have a natural eye for detail, and can be very analytical. You love to help people.

Flower: Morning Glory

Birthstone: Amazonite

Quotes of the Month:

“Believe in yourself! Have faith in your abilities! Without a humble but reasonable confidence in your own powers you cannot be successful or happy.”

~Norman Vincent Peale

“Our greatest weakness lies in giving up. The most certain way to succeed is always to try just one more time.”

~Thomas A. Edison

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Words:

1. ST'EMT'ÉMTEL – cautious
2. STÓ:QW'EM – cough
3. LHÁ:WET – cure him/her (indian doctor)
4. LHA:W – get cured
5. EHÓ – got wrapped up
6. TEMPO:KW – stó:lo new year
7. QÉLETSES – dirty hands, bad habits
8. LHÁLHEWELS – indian doctor working
9. SHXW'ÉYELH – to be healthy
10. Q'ÁP' – to catch a disease
11. KW'ELŌW – skin
12. SQ'ÓQ'IY – sickness
13. TEMHILÁLXW – autumn
14. LHÉQW – dandruff
15. Q'OQ'EYÁ:WTXW – hospital
16. S'Í:KW' – perish
17. STH'EKW'TH'ÉKW' – lots of sores, (possibly) rash
18. TH'ÍTH'EKWEM – reaction, irritant, an allergic reaction
19. TSKWÍKWEMEL – reddish
20. SLHÓTH' – scabies

Submitted by: Zorana Edwards-Shippentower



DEADLINES

Submissions and advertisements are due 7 business days prior to delivery. Contact comm@seabirdisland.ca.

AVAILABILITY

Twice a month. The 15th of each month (or closest business day) and the last business day of each month.

Apply for email distribution or pick-up at the red community newsletter boxes.

CONTACT US

Have an ad or story idea? Email comm@seabirdisland.ca Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Closed on all statutory holidays. www.seabirdisland.ca

Advertising sales:

Contact Communications: 604-796-2177 or email: comm@seabirdisland.ca

Editing Team: Sandra Bobb, Lori Burns, Zorana Edwards-Shippentow, Kristy Johnson and Jason Forseth.

AGREEMENT/LEGAL

It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event of failure to publish an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement. The publisher shall not be liable for any slight changes in typographical errors that do not lessen the value of an advertisement.

Editorials are chosen and written by Seabird staff, they are the expressed opinion of the staff, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Seabird Island.

Letters to the Editor must be under 300 words and include your name, phone number, status number, signature (not for publication), as well as date/year submitted.

We reserve the right to revise, edit and/or reject any advertisement or story submissions.

SEABIRD CHURCH

Mass: August 4th and 18th ~ 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Study Groups: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Contact Deacon Jamie 604-491-3053 or 604-615-5677.

LOVED ONE PASS AWAY?

We can help you send a copy of the death certificate to the First Nations Health Authority. Contact Amanda Peters 604-796-2177.

FUNERAL PAMPHLETS

As per Seabird Funeral Policy, the first 100 colour and 150 grey-scale funeral pamphlets, as well as 1 hour of design time is free for all Band Members. Additional design time or pamphlets can be requested for a fee.

We can also assist with pamphlets for non-Band Members, inquire for fees.

Contact Communications at 604-796-2177 or email comm@seabirdisland.ca.

MEMBERSHIP STATUS CARDS

Tuesday and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Appointments required. Serving Seabird Members only! Contact 604-796-2177

Remember to bring:

- 2 pieces of photo Government ID
- New Photo (see Communications, appointment required)

SIB has the right to refuse service.

Status Card Photography

Laminated style: \$10
New style w/ authenticated photo \$15
Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Appointments required.

Contact Communications at 604-796-2177 or comm@seabirdisland.ca

WILDSAFE BC CONSERVATION

To report animals who pose immediate threat or danger to public safety. 1-877-952-7277 or #7277

OPTOMETRY CLINIC

Book now for the next clinic dates: TBA

Recommended annual checkups for children under the age of 19 and every 2 years for ages 19-64.

Elders 65+ can be seen annually.

Have a medical condition, such as diabetes, or taking high risk medicines? You can also be seen annually.

Contact Amanda Peters 604-796-2177.

DENTAL CLINIC

Accepting new STATUS PATIENTS

Open Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. **Closed Fridays**

DENTAL WALK-IN PAIN CLINICS

Every Tuesday from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Patients will be screened and those with most urgent problems will be seen first. Others seen on a first come, first serve basis.

Contact the Dental Clinic 604-796-6853.

SIFD FIRE PRACTICE

Tuesdays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Now recruiting new members.
Contact the Fire Hall 604-796-2177.

GARBAGE SCHEDULE

CURBSIDE PICK-UP OF COMPOST, RECYCLE and GARBAGE:

Every Monday, unless Monday is a statutory holiday, then pick up will take place on the Tuesday immediately following the holiday. 2 garbage bags per household per week.

MAJOR GARBAGE: 1st Wednesday of each month, by request.

If you need a **bin dropped off** for your major cleaning please submit your request in writing, there is a long wait-list.

Contact Public Works at 604-796-2177 or email: publicworks@seabirdisland.ca

BABIES ID CARDS

Apply for a Medical Care Card as soon as possible. Contact Amanda Peters 604-796-2177.

Apply for Status Cards as soon as possible. Contact 604-796-2177.

MEDICAL CARDS

Need to apply for a new Medical Card because it was lost or stolen? We can assist you when applying for a new one.

Each client is responsible for paying for their Medical Cards. If they've been lost or stolen more than two times the cost is \$20 for each new card.

Please note, we do not assist with BC ID applications.

Contact Amanda Peters 604-796-2177

AMBULANCE BILLS

Please submit ambulance bills as soon as you receive them. If the bill is more than 1 year old, ambulance costs will no longer be covered under the Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB). Anyone with a status number can have the ambulance paid for by Health Canada as long as it's not an ICBC claim.

We can only provide assistance to those with a status number.

Unfortunately, ambulance bills will not be covered if you were also incarcerated in jail. Ambulance billing will know if you were incarcerated based on the bill's address. Please do not bring these in as they will be denied and it will be the client's responsibility to pay.

Please note, if you were taken home in an ambulance after a stay in the hospital, this will not be covered and it will be the client's responsibility to pay.

Contact Amanda Peters 604-796-2177.

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS MEETING

Every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Seabird Island Community Hall.
AA in BC website: www.bcyukonaa.org

NOTICE

NO SOLICITING PEDDLING DISTRIBUTION OF PAMPHLETS

All offenders will be reported and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

By order of Chief and Council

Chief and Council assert there is to be no solicitation of any sort. Visitors need permission from Chief and Council to solicit door to door.

If you get a questionable person knocking on your door you do not need to let them in. You have the right to close the door and contact the RCMP. There is an open file at the RCMP.

Community safety is a Chief and Council priority. Please contact us if you have any concerns.

All Seabird Elders ~ Call Out Memories Group Photo Day

September 9th ~ 1 p.m.

Location ~ TBA

Any questions call

Margaret de Groot

Phone: 604-845-7056



Seabird Island Band

Kids

SUMMER FEST

7:00 p.m.

Featured Movies



July 5th



August 2nd



Sept. 6th



Join us for Kids Summer Fest all summer long! The events start at 7:00 p.m. and the movies start at dusk. Join us for crafts, games, stations, bouncy castles and more!

Free dinner and popcorn. New release movie each month!

** children must be accompanied by a responsible caregiver.*

**Dinner
INCLUDED!**

On the field by the Band Office

**Popcorn
INCLUDED!**