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# Remembering the history of Seabird Island Festival



Preparation for the war canoe races for the fifth Seabird Island Festival, as shown in the Agassiz Advance on May 28, 1975. The caption in the paper reads "Someone sure got a good work in for the excellent weather during the 5th annual Seabird Indian Festival held last weekend. At press time Monday, we were unable to get race results, but the turnout was described as excellent and was enjoyed by all who attended. The picture above shows a couple of two-man canoes preparing to go into the water." (Agassiz-Harrison Historical Society)

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## Trust Cheques

Cheques will be ready June 3<sup>rd</sup> from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. for the Members who turned 18 from January 1<sup>st</sup> to May 31<sup>st</sup>, 2019



## Chief Clem Seymour and resident Siyosmot Pettis recall the early years of the 50-year-old festival

Siyosmot (Maggie) Pettis was 12-years-old and peeling potatoes when the first Seabird Island Festival came to her Community.

Chief Archie Charles had started the Seabird Island Festival in 1969 to bring the war canoe races back to the First Nation. That same festival saw a soccer tournament for the men, and a salmon barbecue organized by Charles himself.

(The salmon barbecue is still run by Charles' family.)

Pettis' mother, working with the Elders' Council, was in charge of preparing the

food: hamburgers, hot dogs, caesar salad and all the rest.

“It was a lot of work,” Pettis, now 62, remembered. “We made everything from scratch, so they would have to do all the ordering, the pick up. They’d be peeling hundreds of pounds of potatoes to get everything prepared.”

Helping her mother prepare the food was Pettis’ first introduction to the Seabird Island Festival, but her own involvement would span all 50 years as she moved from food preparation to collecting payment to organizing the two-pitch tournament.

(In the early years, Pettis participated as a volunteer, but in the 1980s, the band decided to switch to having staff organize the festival instead.)

For Chief Clem Seymour, his first introduction was with the soccer tournament.

“All of us played that first year,” Seymour said. “We were all in our mid-teens to probably close to 20 years old.”

“I played goal then,” he added. “And I was only about 130 pounds soaking wet.”

The camaraderie that 15-year-old Seymour felt back then was integral.

“One thing, that’s all I understood, is I enjoyed it,” he said. “We played with men out there who were getting kind of a little rough on us, but we played.”

In Pettis’ memory, those early festivals had a big focus on competition, with the Sechelt and Musqueam First Nation teams being the most competitive in soccer. Everyone was on equal footing in the canoe races, she said.

“We used to have the whole slough full of canoes,” she remembered.

Over the years, the festival expanded from just soccer and canoe races to also include two-pitch tournaments, ball hockey and a gambling game called Slahal, which would go throughout the night.

When the St. Mary’s Residential School in Mission was still open (it closed in 1984), the drum and bugle corps

would come to perform during the soccer tournament. Chief Dan George from the Tsleil-Waututh First Nation would also come with a dance group and perform at the festival.

“Back then, it was just about the participation,” Seymour said. “Having fun and just being involved.”

Pettis, who now has grandchildren participating in the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the festival, agreed.

“One of the things my family taught me was helping and supporting,” she said. “We’d go and support them, whether we’d just watch and cheer them on.”

“The festival I think is all about family,” she added. “Spending time together, quality time and not on their cellphones, and getting their kids out there and being active.”

*Grace Kennedy May. 9, 2019*

<https://www.agassizharrisonobserver.com/community/remembering-the-history-of-seabird-island-festival/>



## Stó:lō Community Futures – Supporting Seabird Community Members and Entrepreneurs

Stó:lō Community Futures (SCF) recently returned to a grassroots focus on re-connecting with Indigenous Community Members in the Stó:lō Communities, with the introduction of new General Manager, Rocio Zielinski. Rocio’s Indigenous background is from Mexico and she has worked with SCF in the Stó:lō Communities for over 14 years, previously as the SCF Operations and Loans Manager. With her new role, SCF has renewed its commitment to helping those Indigenous Community Members who are interested in business development.

SCF offers business counseling, as well as business loans, for Indigenous Community Members interested in starting a business, or expanding an existing business.

SCF visits the Seabird Island Band on the last Wednesday of every month, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. and we are located in the entrance of the Band Office. Seabird Members are encouraged to meet with Rocio and her Team, to confidentially discuss their business ideas, work towards achieving their business dreams and goals, accessing business support services, and to get business planning advice! SCF is also the source for business resources, business training, and networking opportunities.

On May 29<sup>th</sup>, please come by to meet with SCF to discuss your business plans! If this date and time is not convenient for you, please contact the SCF office at (604) 858-0009 to set-up a time that works best for you.

### SCF Seabird Island Satellite Office Schedule

2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

*Last Wednesday of every month*

- May 29<sup>th</sup>
- June 26<sup>th</sup>
- July 31<sup>st</sup>
- August 28<sup>th</sup>
- September 25<sup>th</sup>

# Seabird Island to celebrate 50 years of festival

## This May marks the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of one of the largest First Nations festivals around

From now until the end of May, staff at Seabird Island are preparing for one of the biggest events of the year: the Seabird Island Festival.

Held each year in May, the festival brings First Nations athletes together from across the province — some even coming from Saskatchewan or the United States — to compete in soccer tournaments, canoe races and two-pitch tournaments.

With thousands expected at the First Nation over the course of the weekend, it takes a lot of work to prepare. But this year is giving staff even more to do, as the First Nation gets ready to celebrate the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Seabird Island Festival.

“It’s a cultural aspect, getting our people together again,” Seabird Island Chief Clem Seymour said about the festival. He was one of the people who participated in the first festival, then a 15-year-old goalie on the Seabird soccer team.

Now, Seymour is the 65-year-old Chief of the First Nation and preparing to bring the festival into the next stage of its life.

“It’s always interesting, how much change we went through over the years,” he said. “We keep on building to get to what we have today. I’ve always said, if we get 300 people, it’s because it belongs to them,” he added. “We’re just the hands and feet and eyes that look after it.”

Originally started by Grand Chief Archie Charles, the festival was intended as a way to share important cultural teachings and guide First Nations youth to the qualities that would help them in adulthood: honesty, courage, respect and gratitude.

Before settlement, First Nations communities would come together

regularly for festivals like the one at Seabird Island.

“Hundreds and hundreds of years ago, this was a regular thing,” Communications Supervisor Sandra Bobb said. “They had all come down the river or up the river — they all paddled here, because back then there were no roads. They would then hang out for a week and have a huge festival.”

In 1876, the Indian Act prohibited pow-wows and other kinds of traditional gatherings — a prohibition that was confirmed in subsequent amendments to the act. It was only in 1951 that an amendment to the Indian Act allowed First Nations to continue their traditional ceremonies.

Only 18 years later, Archie Charles began the first Seabird Island Festival, which began to attract First Nations visitors from as far away as Kamloops, Lumby and Saskatchewan and grew exponentially over the years.

Although some of the events during the festival have changed over time, that desire to share cultural meaning with First Nation’s youth has remained a key part of the gathering.

“Archie Charles is the one that had the vision of bringing out people together and getting involved in a lot of our youths and building capacity amongst them,” Seymour said. “We just kept it on.”

This year, the Seabird Island Festival is expecting to see around 9,000 people over the two days — the largest number of attendees since the 41st annual festival in 2010.

It will be maintaining its traditional sports competitions — soccer, war canoe races and two-pitch will be taking place on both Saturday May 25 and Sunday May 26 throughout the First Nation — but will also be adding some other events, such as a kick-off ceremony on Friday, May 24, an evening pow-wow on Saturday, May 25, as well as barbecue

salmon and cultural performers throughout the weekend.

“This year with the powwow, that will sort of add another dimension,” acting director of community development Henrie de Boer said.

The 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary will also bring free parking to the event, as well as a 50/50 draw, food vendors and free admission.

Even without the added events for the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, the Seabird Island Festival always fills the streets with people.

“You can hardly drive in here,” de Boer said. “People are all along the slough, they’re in lawn chairs. People are standing and screaming and shouting.

“It’s just an old-time community feeling,” she added. “It just brings shivers up and down my spine because I think, wow, look at all these people with a common purpose and mission.”

And for de Boer, that’s the most important part of Seabird Island Festival.

“What I think is remarkable about the festival is a lot of the reasons for gathering were outlawed,” de Boer said. “Seabird is really one of the last gatherings of people that’s still taking place on such a big scale.”

“I just find it fabulous that you have all your aunties and your uncles and your grandparents and your cousins, three, four, five times removed,” she added. “There’s this interconnectedness. And that’s where I’d love to see more people from Agassiz and the broader community come to experience that.”

The 50<sup>th</sup> annual Seabird Island Festival will be held from Friday, May 24 to Sunday, May 26. Canoe races begin at 10 a.m. on the weekend, with awards for the sports competitions being given out between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

*Grace Kennedy May. 3, 2019*

<https://www.agassizharrisonobserver.com/community/seabird-island-to-celebrate-50-years-of-festival/>

# Halq'eméylem Bowl

This year Seabird Island co-hosted the Halq'eméylem Bowl – formally known as the Halq'eméylem Translation Contest – at beautiful Hatzic Middle School.

The theme this year was Skittle stories. Each part of speech was given a colour (RED – verb; ORANGE – pronoun; GREEN – determiner; YELLOW – noun; QUALITY – purple) and a set word list of 49 words was assigned.

Students were given a bag Skittles, judges open their bag of skittles in front of them; poured the skittles into the official Skittles bowl; and served each student a random mix of skittles. Students were then given matching coloured cards, for example if the student received one red and one orange skittle, they would receive one red card and one orange card.

Students were then asked to create a sentence using the cards allocated.

Once their sentence was complete, the student then translated their newly constructed sentence.

This year we focused on qualities – in English this includes adverbs and adjectives – and opposites. Students were able to describe a noun or pronoun in Upriver Halq'eméylem, and understand how and when to use a quality. Number identification along with introduction of themselves and a friend was apart of the assessment. Teacher received information on all the areas listed above, flash cards, teaching methods and sound files.

## This year the placings:

Seabird Island Community School – K-4  
Hatzic Middle School – 5-12  
Hatzic Middle School – Adult

We look forward to next year.

*Submitted by: Dianna Kay*



## B.C. students compete to preserve Halq'eméylem language

Little more than a generation ago, students were punished for speaking Halq'eméylem. So it was a special occasion as the sound of the Coast Salish language rang through the halls of Hatzic Middle School in Mission, B.C., this month.

More than 120 students from 12 schools across the Fraser Valley gathered for an annual translation contest in Halq'eméylem, the language of Stó:lō communities. There is currently only one fluent Halq'eméylem speaker, a woman in her 80s.

The contestants formed 23 teams, split by age groups from Kindergarten to Grade 3, Grades 4 to 8 and Grades 9 to 12. They created phrases and stories using Halq'eméylem words for nearly 300 spectators.

“The buzz was amazing,” said Dianna Kay, who launched the contest six years ago and works as a language curriculum developer at Seabird Island Community School. “The kids worked really hard on their stories and they had a new life in language. It was so uplifting and energetic.”

Ms. Kay said her goal is to give breath to the language, ensuring it’s spoken out loud after Canada’s residential-school system robbed Indigenous families of intergenerational language transmission. UNESCO considers all 34 Indigenous languages in B.C. “endangered,” often critically.

But Ms. Kay wants to flip the script on the narrative of endangered Indigenous languages.

“We teach language and every year we’re planting 200 seeds,” she said, referring to the number of students at the school. “Rather than just saying, ‘We have one speaker.’ We’re doing our best right now.”

This year’s contest was the first time the students went beyond translating vocabulary and worked with different combinations of Halq̓eméylem words to create phrases and stories. The students drew from a core list of 49 words. Once each student created a phrase, the teams pulled them together to make a story. Fourteen semi-fluent speakers acted as judges as students relayed their stories in Halq̓eméylem.

“It was a good, warm feeling, knowing there’s this many students interested in reviving the language,” said Judy

Douglas, one of the judges. Ms. Douglas is a member of Cheam First Nation and a semi-fluent elementary and high school Halq̓eméylem teacher in Chilliwack. She said demand for Halq̓eméylem lessons is growing.

“I can tell that we’re going to have a lot of good speakers coming up, carrying the language, maybe five or 10 years away,” Ms. Douglas said.

Ms. Kay was inspired to start the translation contest six years ago after hearing from a friend about a community in Oregon that hosts a “language bowl.” Then she attended a similar translation contest in Cowichan territory in Nanaimo that is held in Hul’qumi’num, the sister dialect to Halq̓eméylem.

In its 2018 budget, the B.C. government allocated \$50-million to the First Peoples’ Cultural Council, the provincial Crown corporation responsible for funding Indigenous language revitalization and programming. The program covered the cost of this year’s translation contest.

In February, the federal government tabled Bill C-91, the first national First Nations, Inuit and Métis languages act. It affirms Ottawa’s commitment to providing “adequate, sustainable and long-term funding” for Indigenous language revitalization.

But no details or timelines have been released, leaving many communities racing against time as older, fluent speakers pass away.

Last year, the First Peoples’ Cultural Council reported

there are just 4,132 fluent speakers of Indigenous languages in B.C. That’s 1,157 fewer than 2014. The majority of fluent speakers are elders, although according to the FPCC, the number of language learners and semi-fluent speakers is steadily increasing.

Ms. Kay said that’s clear for Halq̓eméylem. She said the number of participants in the translation contest has nearly doubled since it began.

“Every year, we try to grow a little more and change things. All the ideas and assessment come from the language teachers,” she said. “The idea is that our language is consistent throughout the whole [Fraser] Valley, and that we’re able to understand one another.”

Both Stó:lō and non-Indigenous students participate in the contest every year. They come from Halq̓eméylem language classes, First Nations studies classes and extracurricular language groups.

*“My goal is to have the students be able to think in the language,” Ms. Kay said.*

*Brenna Owen  
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*<https://www.theglobeandmail.com/canada/article-bc-students-compete-to-preserve-halqemeylem-language/>*



## Seabird Island Band Band Members Welcome Join the Review

### Seabird Island Band Governance Manual Review

Monday, June 3, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.

Main Boardroom

The Chief and Council would like to invite Band Members to come and join the Governance Manual review committee.

The session will start with an introduction of the Governance, objectives and timelines for completion. We would encourage individuals to read and highlight areas of concern prior to June 3, 2019.

There will be a sign out sheet available at the front desk to obtain a copy of the Governance Manual.

# A:yelexw Centre of Hope and Healing Totem Pole Raising

Seabird held a ceremony for “A:yelexw Centre for Hope and Healing”, Men’s and Women’s Homes April 30.



They started with a song before unveiling each pole, they had a few Youth from the Seabird Island Community School sing honour songs. It means a great deal seeing our younger generation take part in these important ceremonies. Each pole is placed at each house at the main entrance of the homes to welcome any clients to the homes.

The poles were carved by inmates from the Mission Intuition for the First Nation. The cedar wood was donated by BC Timber Sales.



Matt Welick, donated a cedar log that met the requirements. He chose one that stood out to him, on his family’s property out in Tzeachten. He didn’t know what it was going to be used for. This day and these totems had meant something to him, the fact that it become welcome figures for these two beautiful homes is also a bit of a connection, because his father went through a home like this. Matt said, “The fact it ended up here without me knowing exactly where it was going or how it ended up here is a bit of a special story for me.”



“There’s lot of really different people out there that help make this happen and they know why we do these things, to help take care of the spirit of our people and help take care of things so they can get back grounded,” said Chief Clem Seymour.

There a few words from Lolly Andrew and Heather MacDonald about the work we do for those who come to us, wanting to start their journey on a new path in fixing their lives for the better of their families. Everyone gets lost every so often and need a helping hand getting back on track.



*Written by: Zorana Edwards-Shippentower*

We welcome the Seabird Island Community to join us for an honouring ceremony for our Elders. Enjoy culture, teachings, dancing and good food.

Band Office Gym

May 29<sup>th</sup>

5:00—8:00 p.m.

For more information Contact  
Katelyn Moon or Lolly Andrew

**Honouring our  
Elders Dinner**

## “Band” Housing Notice

Due to **serious health concerns** we will be towing any uninsured vehicles if they are not moved within 14 days from May 17.

Rodents like to hide under woodpiles or lumber; in abandoned cars, appliances, furniture and under trash cans. So please remove and properly dispose of all garbage.

*If you have any uninsured/broken down vehicles stored in the parking areas please have them removed prior May 31.*

If you do not remove vehicles that are uninsured, we will contract a towing company to remove them. They will be shipped directly to the **scrap yard**. You must provide proof of ownership with renewed insurance or storage insurance.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation if you have any questions please call Housing at the Band Office.



## Mosquito Season

Daniel Harry has been out cutting the trails so they can make it to the areas of concern.

Marrow Bio Centre has been monitoring the area. At this time the areas are being monitored twice a week. Treatments will be starting before the end of the month. Helicopters and men wearing herbicide backpacks will be seen shortly.

With low lying water levels, there is very little to no seepage this year, minimizing the amount of mosquitos that will be out this year.

Please remember to do your part to help in decreasing the population even more in our community. Dump out all standing water in your yards, empty out the old tires and buckets. Dispose of the garbage around your yards and minimize the brush. This way, we can all look forward to being able to spend some time outside this year with our families!



Seabird Island Early Childhood Center of Excellence and Fraser Cascade Child and Youth Mental Health would like to invite you to a **Family Movie Night** featuring **Disney Pixar Inside Out**

Disney Pixar's Inside Out is a film set in the mind of a young girl named Riley, where five emotions (Joy, Sadness, Anger, Fear and Disgust) help her navigate her life experiences. Viewers see the ways emotions shape and influence how we manage life's ups and downs.

It is hoped that this movie may help to open the door and help in the conversations between parents and caregivers about emotions, how they helps us and how we can respond to them.

**When:** May 30 at 6:00 p.m.  
**Where:** Seabird Island ECE  
8250 Charles Drive

- All children must be accompanied by an adult caregiver.
- You may want to bring a blanket, cushion or chair
- Take home game provide to all families that attend

*We look forward to seeing you*



## New Staff

Weykt (Hello),

My name is Kala Draney and I am from the Secwepemc First Nation. I recently finished my first year of medical school with the aim to be a family medicine physician serving Indigenous communities. I am very grateful to be welcomed by Seabird Island as the Health Promotion Team Leader. Over the next 5 weeks I will be working with this team to create a vision and plan for the following year. If you see me around say hi!

All My Relations,  
Kala Draney

*More about Kala on pg. 8*

# Student Doctor Joins the Health Team

Seabird has a few student doctors who join the Seabird Health Team for a 6 week term every year. We would like to welcome Kala and hope she has a great experience here with Seabird.

Kala is working with the Health Promotion team for six weeks to create a Health Promotion Plan for the upcoming year. Kala is a Secwepemc woman who grew up in the First Nations Community Skeetchestn. Here, she was home-schooled and spent her days tending to her dad's ranch and engaging with her community in ways such as Lahal (stick game tournaments), rodeo and community gatherings. Kala's interest

in health started from a young age with a keen desire to learn more about nutrition, physical fitness and mental health. This drove her to pursue Post-Secondary school in September of 2012. She started this journey at Thompson Rivers University where she upgraded all of her high school science courses then finished 2/4 years of an undergraduate science degree. She then completed the final two years of her degree at the University of British Columbia majoring in Nutrition in May of 2018.

Through the years she has worked in her own community and territory doing things such as teaching yoga, cultural resource assistant within Skeetchestn's natural resource department and summer work at the local mine. MOT applicably she obtained employment at the Qwemstin Health Society which is an organization that provides health care to the First Nations communities in its

proximity. This solidified Kala's interest in pursuing Medicine because she realized the asset that an Indigenous physician would play in this environment. She has recently finished her first year of medical school and has at least five more years until she will be practicing in an Indigenous community near you!

Her goal is to practice medicine within an Indigenous community in the future. Her goal for her project in Seabird Island is to gain experience in a community that is not her own to prepare her for her future career. Moreover, it is important for her to develop a health promotion plan that is relevant to Seabird Island and will be an asset for community development. When you see Kala around, don't be shy and say hi, we are glad to welcome her to come work with seabird organization and the community.

*Submitted by: Kala Draney*

## Adoption Certificate

### Fraser River White Sturgeon Adoption Program



Adopted by:	Seabird Island Band
<b>Name:</b>	<b>"Turn in the River"</b>
Tag:	460E654602
Location of Capture:	Seabird Island Territory, Upstream from Agassiz Rosedale Bridge
Length:	151 cm
Girth:	54 cm
Tag Type:	PIT
Event:	13 <sup>th</sup> Release Encounter, Seabird Island Sturgeon Stewardship Workshop
Adoption Date:	March 27 <sup>th</sup> , 2019, First Session
Online link:	<a href="http://Frasersturgeon.com">Frasersturgeon.com</a>
Notes:	This special sturgeon has been sampled within the Seabird Island area since its initial encounter in 2005. It is a mature sturgeon and represents a priority to protect key habitat for spawning and rearing. It will also share its life-story through each encounter with FRSCS volunteers.

  
Sarah Schreier, Executive Director



# Heavy Mechanical Foundations Students selected for ITA Guidebook



Seabird College is proud to share some news of our Heavy Mechanical Foundation students at UFV.

The Industry Trade Authority (ITA) visited our class and took some photos. The ITA selected one of the photos of our students to appear on the front cover of the “Truck and Transport Mechanic” Trade Certification Guidebook. This guidebook provides all of the information students and apprentices will

need in achieving their certification in the four levels of Truck and Transport Mechanic studies.

The Industry Training Authority (ITA) leads and coordinates British Columbia’s skilled trades system. ITA works with employers, employees, industry, labour, training providers and government to issue credentials, manage apprenticeships, set program standards and increase opportunities in the trades. More information can be found at [www.ITABC.ca](http://www.ITABC.ca)

Also, our Heavy Mechanical Foundation students earned their Class 4 and 5 SD, CB and IC Forklift certifications. This certifies our students to operate class 4/5 5500 lbs forklifts, counter balanced lift trucks, 4000 LB JIB-Crane attachment forklifts, Man-lift basket forklifts and also included fall protection training. Congratulations! Seabird College is so proud of you!

Our students started their studies at UFV in October 2018 and will graduate in June 2019! We are proud of each and every one of our Level 1 Heavy Mechanical Foundations students and know they will be very successful in their career path!

*Submitted by: Shannon Chapman*

## Cooking students are busy in the kitchen!



Seabird College is excited to share the progress of our Professional Cooking Level 1 students.

Our instructor, Chef Philip Costello has been doing a great job in sharing his knowledge and techniques with the class. The class, which started in January, has been progressing very well through their program and has had the opportunity to cater a number of events within the community.

So far the cooking students have completed their studies in Sanitation and Safety, Baked Goods, Desserts and Beverages, Garde Manager and Breakfasts. The students have earned their chefs’ attire which include a jacket, pants, apron and hat. When

preparing meals for formal events, you will see our students dressed in their attire.

Every Thursday, the students create a menu and prepare the lunch for entire Seabird College campus. This provides the students with the hands on experience in preparing a catered meal for a large crowd and allows them to hear feedback on what they have served. We have been spoiled with all of the delicious meals they have prepared for us!



You will see our students studying and working very hard from time to time in the Gym Kitchen. Keep up the great work Professional Cook Level 1 students! More information and photos of all of our programs are posted on the Seabird College Facebook page, check it out.

*Submitted by: Shannon Chapman*

# Early Childhood Education Certification



**Everyone Welcome, register today! Limited number of sponsored seats available, scheduled for May 2019**

**Program Includes:**

- Foundations
- Interpersonal Skills, Community and Family
- Child Growth and Development
- Child Guidance
- Program Development and Curriculum 1 and 2
- Language and Literature
- Professional and Workplace Experience 1 and 2
- Health, Safety and Nutrition
- Contact us to discuss the pre-requisites



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# Automotive Collision Repair



The Automotive Collision Repair certificate program offers the best basic training for entry-level employment in the autobody refinishing industry.

**Program includes:**

- \* Tools and equipment
- \* Hardware and trim
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**Limited number of sponsored seats available! Everyone welcome! Scheduled for June 2019**



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# Welding Foundations



**Scheduled for July 2019, call us to be put on the interest list!**

**Program includes:**

- Occupational Skills
- Cutting and Gouging Processes
- Shielded Metal Arc Welding
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- Limited number of sponsored seats available



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*\*Do you have questions or concerns about your child's social and emotional health?*



*\*Does your child seem anxious ?*

*\*Are you interested in counselling or play therapy?*

**We are here to help**

July 2<sup>nd</sup>

Aug 6<sup>th</sup>

Sept 3<sup>rd</sup>

Oct 1<sup>st</sup>

Nov 5<sup>th</sup>

Dec 3<sup>rd</sup>

**Come and meet our Early Years Clinician from Child and Youth Mental Health and get some of your questions or concerns addressed**



**Seabird Island Early Childhood Center of Excellence**

8250 Charles Drive

*to book an appointment between 10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.*



**Call Jen McNeil @ 604 796-6886 Or drop in**

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ST. MARYS (FORMER RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL - MISSION)

**BOAT TOURS:** HARRISON LAKE TO DRs. POINT BOAT TOUR



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June 2019						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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July 2019						
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August 2019						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>
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September 2019						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> ST. MARYS (FORMER RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL - MISSION) 9:00AM - 12:00PM	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> CHILLIWACK LAKE BUS TOUR 9:00AM - 4:00PM
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- **SATURDAY JUNE 1:** Bad Rock Bus Tour  
*Booking deadline: May 24th*
- **WEDNESDAY JUNE 5:** St Mary's Tour
- **WED. JUNE 19:** Coqualeetza Grounds Tour
- **THURSDAY, JULY 4:** Coqualeetza Grounds Tour
- **SATURDAY, JULY 6:** Chilliwack Lake Bus Tour  
*Booking deadline: June 29*
- **WEDNESDAY, JULY 17:** St. Mary's Tour
- **SATURDAY JULY 20:** Bad Rock Tour  
*Booking deadline: July 12th*
- **TUESDAY, JULY 23:** Coqualeetza Grounds Tour
- **WEDNESDAY, JULY 31:** Harrison Lake Tour  
*Booking deadline: July 24th*
- **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8:** St. Mary's Tour
- **SATURDAY AUGUST 10:** Bad Rock Tour  
*Booking deadline: August 2nd*
- **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14:** Sumas Region Tour  
*Booking deadline: August 7th*
- **TUESDAY, AUGUST 20:** Coqualeetza Grounds Tour
- **SATURDAY, AUGUST 24:** Chilliwack Lake Bus Tour  
*Booking deadline: August 16th*
- **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28:** Bad Rock Tour  
*Booking deadline: August 2nd*
- **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7:** Sumas Region Tour  
*Booking deadline: August 30th*
- **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:** Bad Rock Bus Tour  
*Booking deadline: September 20th*



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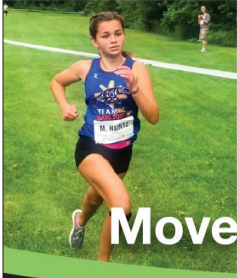
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**Saturday June 1<sup>st</sup>  
and  
Sunday June 2<sup>nd</sup>**



**Agenda for BOTH Days:**

**8AM-8:45AM** - Registration for Junior Teams (U15 Boys and Girls)

**9AM-12PM** - Try-Outs for U15 Boys and Girl

**12PM-12:45PM** - Registration for Senior Teams (U18 Boys and Girls)

**1PM-4PM** - Try-Outs for U18 Boys and Girls



I-SPARC Fraser Region is pleased to announce:  
**Fraser Regional Soccer Team**  
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**Male and Female U15 & U18**



Regional Teams will compete in the BC Aboriginal Soccer Championships August 23-25<sup>th</sup> 2019 in Terrace BC.

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Agassiz, V0M 1A1



**EVENT INQUIRIES:**

**Alana Cook**

Sport & Physical Activity Regional Coordinator  
acook@isparc.ca  
604.807.5334

**Registration Link (Deadline May 31<sup>st</sup>):**

<https://aboriginalsportbc.wufoo.com/forms/z1d6xagt0zk5vsj/>

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## Director of Community Development

Under the direction and guidance of the Executive Director, the Director of Community Development (CDC) participates as a member of Seabird Island's senior management team and is responsible for the planning, development, management and leadership of the department of Community Development. Service areas include Employment Development and programs, Vocational and Educational Programs, training and mentoring, Community Events and promotion of Seabird culture throughout the organization.

The CDC will lead and provide day-to-day supervision of community development staff and contractors, including all aspects of human resources management. Additional responsibilities include developing, implementing and evaluating new and culturally relevant and safe community programs, proactively seeking out diverse funding sources to sustain community development programs, sound financial management of community development programs and services as well as communicating effectively with community members and diverse partners about opportunities and challenges. He/she will motivate and mentor a skilled multi-discipline team to deliver high quality services in an efficient, respectful and culturally sensitive manner.

## Director Of Health

Under the direction and guidance of the Executive Director, the Director of Health (DH) participates as a member of Seabird Island's senior management team and is responsible for the planning, development, management and leadership of the department of Health. Service areas include primary healthcare, home and community care, maternal/child health, health promotion, child and family services, mental health and wellness, family development, addictions, counselling and traditional medicines.

The DH will lead and provide day-to-day supervision of health staff and contractors, including all aspects of human resources management. Additional responsibilities include planning, implementing and evaluating culturally relevant and safe community health and wellness programs, proactively seeking out diverse funding sources to sustain health and wellness programs, sound financial management of health programs and services as well as communicating effectively with community members and diverse partners about health opportunities and challenges. He/she will motivate and mentor a skilled health team and foster reciprocal partnerships with local, regional and national teams.

## Halq'eméylem teacher

Will teach Halq'eméylem language courses to students from K-12. The successful candidate may also be expected to teach elective courses of their choice. The School has a strong emphasis of incorporating the traditional Halq'eméylem Language and Stó:lō Culture into the curriculum while meeting the academic needs of First Nation students.

## High School Social Studies Teacher

This position involves the provision of instruction to students of Seabird Island Community School/High School and 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.

Social Studies' Teachers must prepare lessons and activities that help students develop knowledge and understanding in concepts of government, geography, history, economics, civic ideals and current events. Social Studies Teacher will also instruct students on Canadian ideals and cultural heritage; developing proficiency in the use of social studies inquiry skill and concepts; motivate each student to understand and exercise his/her rights, privileges and responsibilities as a citizen; develop understanding of the geographical, historical, cultural and political factors which influence the development of the world regions.

## School Bus Driver - On Call

Responsible for the safe transportation of students on the assigned route to and from school. An on-call position until June 28, 2019.

## Speech & Language Pathologist

Provides a range of clinical services that focus on promoting communication, language & speech and 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.

## Public Works Assistant

The role of the Public Works Assistant is to support the Public Works Department staff in repairing and maintaining Band owned homes, buildings and grounds.

## Family Counsellor

Responsible for providing counseling 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.

## 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

## Family Life Skills Coach

Under the direction of the Health and Social Development Director, the Family Life Skills Coach (FLSC) will operate efficiently in accordance with the philosophies, policies and objectives established by Seabird Island Band Management and within the specifications and regulations of the Community Care Facility Act.

The primary goal of the FLSC is to ensure that the families in the family home are supported in developing healthy parenting and other life skills, with attention to children's needs (helping with homework, structured mealtimes, healthy meals, bedtime routines etc.). The FLSC will ensure strong cultural values, and manage programming that builds family bonds and resilience as well as a grounding in culture and community supports. Approaches to household chores, shopping and finances will also be modelled. The FLSC will ensure that families are directed to health, healing and other services and programs, and encourage them to make choices that are nurturing to self and family. The Life Skills Coach ensures that culture is imbedded in all services.

## Summer Recreation Assistant Secondary

Seabird Island Band is excited to once again be providing summer recreation programs for local children and youth. The program will include a variety of activities targeted at enriching the lives of kids in a fun, active, and culturally sensitive manner. The SIB summer rec program is looking for Post-Secondary Students to serve as role models, leaders and supervisors for children participating in the program.

Successful candidates can expect to have a summer packed full of fun activities including field trips, cultural learning, fun in nature, professional development, and making new friends.

## Records Clerk

Under the direction of the Records Manager, the primary function of this position is to assist in the planning, identification, organization, coordination, maintenance and delivery of records management, data monitoring and compliance reporting.

## Student Counselor Mentor

Seabird Island Community School is seeking to fill a position of Student Mentor and Counselor 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.

## Case Manager

Under the direction of the Child and Family Services Program Manager, the Case Manager will operate efficiently in accordance with the philosophies, policies, and objectives established by Seabird Island and within the specifications and regulations of the Community Care Facility Act.

The primary goal of the Case Manager is to support residents in their recovery journey by facilitating the resident's individualized recovery plan. The case manager leads the recovery home team in providing a caring and supported environment in which to address addictions, mental health and healing. Through direct one on one service, and a variety of programs, the Case Manager helps residents towards healing and community integration. This includes accessing health, healing and other services and programs, through programming in the home and through broader community services, to address the underlying causes of addiction and substance use, and to make choices that are life sustaining and positive.

## 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.

## Administrative Assistant - Post Secondary

The Administrative Assistant will be responsible for taking care of the essential everyday tasks like filing, record keeping, report preparation, scheduling and data entry.

## Summer Recreation Junior Coach

The Summer Recreation Junior Coach will provide an enjoyable and safe sporting experience for an assigned group of youngsters while they learn individual and team game skills, sportsmanship, and fair play.

## 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.

*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](mailto: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.

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.

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.



Classifieds

SEABIRD CHURCH

Mass: May 12 and 26 ~ 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 Petters 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 Carol Hope at 604-796-2177 or carolhope@seabirdisland.ca

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

OPTOMETRY CLINIC

Book now for the next clinic dates: June 10 and 11

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 Carol Hope 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

Advertisement for Chronic Absenteeism. Features a large red title 'CHRONIC ABSENTEEISM Means Missing 2 Days of School Each Month'. Includes illustrations of a person at a desk, a group of children at a table, and a child walking. A circular logo with a traditional Indigenous design is also present.



2010



2010

Lets take a look down memory lane, some photos from previous years. If you have any photos from years before and are willing to share them, please feel free to send them into the Communications Office to [comm@seabirdisland.ca](mailto:comm@seabirdisland.ca)



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