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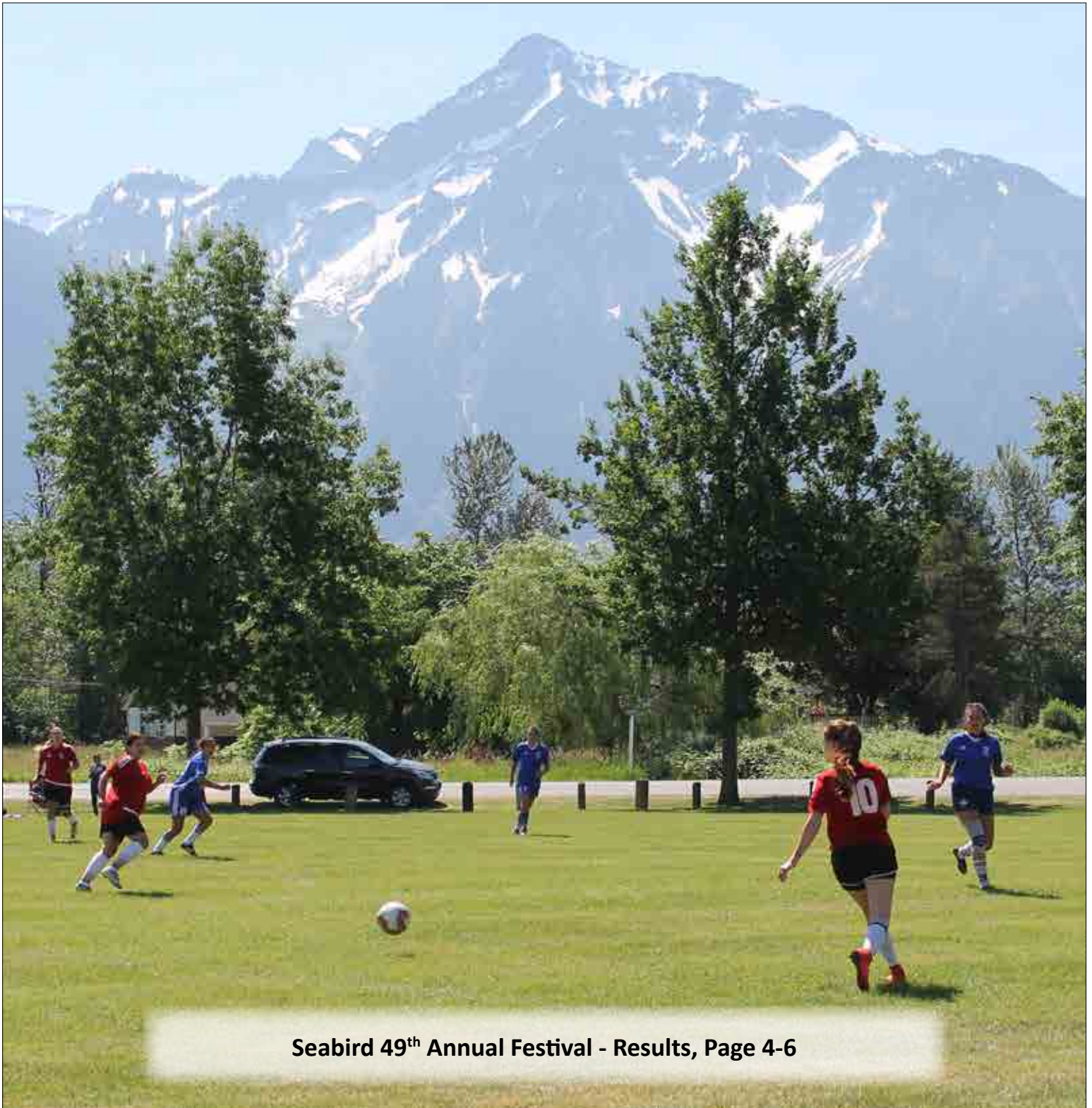
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*Because news isn't all bad or boring!*

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June 2018



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## Dates to Remember

- Facilities CLOSED  
Aboriginal Day June 21
- Aboriginal Day Celebration  
at Rendall Park, Harrison
- Income Assistance day  
June 27
- Education Awards and  
Celebration June 27
- SIB High-school Grad  
June 29

## Pick-up your newsletter from the red boxes!

You may pick-up your Yoo Hoo at the Lobby of the Band Office or at the **red newsletter boxes** in the Community.

### Nature Friendly Option!

Those who prefer to receive newsletters by email, submit requests to [comm@seabirdisland.ca](mailto:comm@seabirdisland.ca)  
**Providing:** Name and email.



## Seabird Summer Program

The Seabird Summer Program is a safe place for your child(ren) to play and participate in supervised fun while you are at work.

Those people who would like their child(ren)'s name on the list can visit the Early Childhood Office or call 604-796-6854 or 604-796-6855.

**Registration packages are ready!**  
**Registration Deadline: June 22**

*Sandra Haukeland  
 Executive Assistant Health/ECD*



## Story Time In the Park

Seabird Island Ey Qwal Speech and Language program will be working together with the Story Time In the Park organization to host a Story Time in the Park here at Seabird.

**Location:** Soccer Field by the Mill Hall.

**Date:** Wednesday August 1

**Time:** 9 a.m.

This will be the second year this partnership has taken place. The event includes bouncy castles, bannock & jam, a story reader and a free book for every family that attends.

*Sandra Haukeland  
 Executive Assistant Health/ECD*

## BOARD OF DIRECTOR ELECTION NOTICE REGION #10

All persons of indigenous ancestry (including First Nations, Non-registered, Metis and Inuit), over the age of eighteen (18), who are resident for at least one complete year are invited to a Regional Meeting which is scheduled for:

**THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 2018**  
Time 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

**The Tzeachten Governance,  
Lands & Taxation Office**  
Unit #29-6014 Vedder Road  
Chilliwack, BC. V2R 5M4

Please park in front parking lot  
of the Tzeachten Administration  
Office & Community Centre Located  
at: 45855 Promontory Road,  
Chilliwack, BC V2R 0H3

The purpose of the meeting is to share with the community the programs and services offered by the Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of British of Columbia, and to elect a Board of Director for a term of three (3) years.

First Nations communities, organizations and interested individuals, are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

For further information contact:  
**Carol-ann Nickel,**  
Executive Assistant  
Toll Free 1-877-811-1190 Ext. 301  
Or email: [cnickel@nccabc.net](mailto:cnickel@nccabc.net)

**WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR  
PARTICIPATION**

## A:ywalh Family Home

Seabird Island Health is pleased to announce the opening of the new 4-unit A:yxalh Family Home. The renovation/construction of the Family Home was made possible with funds from Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Stqo:ya Construction worked hard to meet our very tight deadline – we had from November to March to get all the work done and had winter conditions to challenge us.

The project had our community's attention and curiosity for all that time. The transformation is from an old home to a pleasant looking, appealing 4-unit housing complex for families at risk. The family applicants, once selected, will be given a temporary residence with access to cultural support and services.

Each unit is furnished with all appliances, furniture and household goods. The kitchens are equipped with: coffee maker, dishes, pots and pans, cooking utensils, toaster, towels, etc.

The home is a partnership between Seabird and the Ministry of Children and Family Development with the



intention being to provide a place for families to heal, grow and learn to come together as thriving and strong family units. They will have ready access to support and services, including life skills coaching and a staff member living in one of the units to provide after hours support where needed. A:yxalh offers each family housing for up to one year with support from an on-site worker to help with life skills, family action plans, access to services, admissions/exits processes and communication with SIB and MCFD. Additional support includes parenting, cooking, shopping and budgeting skills.

*Henrie de Boer*



## Family Lawyer Clinics

Need to talk with a family lawyer?  
Derwin is available in the evenings on the following dates:

**June 15 and 26**

For more information contact Maggie 604-796-2177



## Seabird Island 49<sup>th</sup> Annual Festival Results

### Men's Soccer:

1<sup>st</sup> - Musqueam Spurs

2<sup>nd</sup> - Sto:lo United

3<sup>rd</sup> - Quw'ustun FC

### All Stars:

Braves - Anthony Craoman

Sto:lo - Mattias Jimmie

Capilano Crew - Darius Lewis

Panthers - James Antone

Se: math Warriors - Charles Kelly

Quw'ustun FC - Brad Thorne

Nisga'a Tsamiks - Tre Lowen

Sto:lo United - Kyle August

Musqueam Spurs - Gordon Grant

### Women's Soccer:

1<sup>st</sup> - Squamish United

2<sup>nd</sup> - Musqueam Spurs

3<sup>rd</sup> - Sannich Hurricanes

### All Stars:

Wsanec Celosen - Aiyanna Bartleman

Lil'Wat Wolf Pack - Tess Wallace

Blues - Taylor Paul

Jay Bumblebees - Brittant Felix

Saanich Hurricanes - Tammy Jack

Sto:lo Untied - Amber Charlie

Squamish United - Lacey Baker

Musqueam Spurs - Chelsea Charlie





**16 under Youth Soccer:**

1<sup>st</sup> - Road Runners

2<sup>nd</sup> - Seabird

3<sup>rd</sup> - Lil'Wat

**All Stars:**

Road Runners - Issac Pennier/ Vienna

Seabird - Wayne Charlie/ Mia

Chawthil - Keegan/ Faith

Lil'Wat - Dante/ Emily

**11-13 Youth Soccer**

1<sup>st</sup> - Musqueam Blues LCD

2<sup>nd</sup> - Sto:lo Fraser Valley Selects

3<sup>rd</sup> - Coastal United

**All Stars:**

Sonalt Fury - Zack/ Kaylen

Sts'ailes - Ronald Mack/ Nadilie Julian

Vancity Selects - Caeleb S/ Calli Y

Coastal United - Myles Page/ Kaleigh Seymour

Blues - Felix Grant/ Penelope Sparrow

Sto:lo Fraser Valley Selects - Tyson George Kelly/ Freedom Gutierrez

Musqueam Blues LCP - Denny Miscinack/ Mia Manson





**10 under Youth Soccer**

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Stsailes Chiefs
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Quw'ustun FC
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Capilano Crew

**All Stars:**

- Sonalt Fury - Chase Bartleman/ Lindsay August
- Musqueam Blues - Eddie West/ Joanne Point
- Capilano Crew - Preston Peters/ Madison Roberts
- Cheam - Keegan Charlie/ Sage Kelly
- Katzie Curly Birds - Connor Adams/ Liluye Dixon
- Lil'Wat - Latrell Wallace/ Desiree Jameson
- Seabird - Tyshawn Pettis/ Brooklyn Fisher
- Quw'ustun FC - Lucas Daniels/ Kaylee Seymour
- Sts'ailes - Jarcell Leon/ Maia Johnnie
- Vancity - Breylen Ludwikowski/ Tessa Charleson
- Sts'ailes Chiefs - Billy Julian/ Jeannie Phillips



**7 Under Youth Soccer:**

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Musqueam Runners
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Capilano Crew
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Sts'ailes

**All Stars:**

- Cheam - Wyatt/ Adrianna
- Saanich Warriors - Qwitxsten/ Lillian
- Nisga'a Cubs - Jett Williams/ Liame Wolff
- Sts'ailes - Shiya Bobb/ Cheyenne
- Capilano - Noah/ Taylor
- Musqueam - Ethan/ Kadance

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## Premier John Horgan visits Seabird, May 16

Seabird Island Band was happy to have our own Premier Horgan drop in for a visit. We were also very happy to welcome a few constituents from other leadership parties; Liberal Andrew Wilconsin, Chilliwack-Kent Maurie Throness, Green Party Sonia Furstenuau, Chilliwack John Martin, Green Party Saanich North Adam Olsen, Skeena Liberals Ellis Ross. Seabird staff included; Chief Clem Seymour, CAO Daryl McNeil, Marie Vander Heiden, Gerald Basten, Art Andrew and Donna Andrew.

The sun was shining and the water levels were high. This visit provided those who were in attendance with a certain visual as to the flood risks for Seabird and the surrounding municipalities. For the future, it is the hope that much of what was witnessed during the Premier's visit will be a constant reminder of Fraser River priorities, effects of climate change and the communities who are affected by the seasonal freshet.

*Marie Vander-Heiden*



## Communications/Design team learn from famous designers!

May 28 - 30 Sandy, Kristy and Zorana went to the “DesignThinkers” Conference in Vancouver. We registered as a “Thinktank” were featured in the program, which provided us with a shout-out and additional benefits.

We attended the networking / training sessions in the mornings. Each of us pre-registered for different topics. On day 1, the “Design for Cities and Communities” table gave me the opportunity to network and get tips from designers in the same line of work. I met Tara Kerner, a Designer for the Province of BC. We all shared what we do, difficulties we face and provided each other with tips on how to overcome them.

On day 2, I found the “Issues in Design Management” table rewarding. The President of the RGD and Design Manager for Empire Life, Wendy Millard headed up our table. Grace Partidge, the Art Director for “Article”, recommended a book to me, I have since ordered. They mentioned using a Design Project Management Tracking software that could save us time allowing us to focus more time on workloads. They suggested a few of the better ones. Another member at the table was wasting time designing the same thing for different mediums. To save time and money, they recommend to use an on-line digital program where instead of designing for many formats it takes the one design and converts it to fit across all. This was very interesting as we design the same ad for: the TV’s, Facebook and website each requiring different sizing. As a result we are constantly redesigning the same ad 4 different ways. This could save a lot of time that we could dedicate to other jobs.

Kristy attended the “Design as a Craft” table that made her look at graphic design from a different point a view.



The “Advice for Emerging Designers” table Kristy attended, was about selling yourself in your work by using your own technique and not to be swayed by clients.

Zorana attended the “Building your Design Practice” table. Set yourself goals to have things done in a realistic time period. It included steps to take to start a small business.

**“It takes 1 man to start a business, but a team to keep it going.”**  
*Unknown*

**We were able to meet, learn from and be inspired by many famous designers:**

**Meg Lewis**, founder of Ghostly Ferns and darngood.com spoke on being the full time you. Affirming who you are in your work, staying positive and you will receive positivity in return. “Work / Develop / Share: don’t forget to share, you are not done until you have shared”

**Pia Betton**, spoke on Designers use of Design Thinking. How important it is to get out of the space (head, job) from time to time to find a solution.

**Randy Hunt**, the head of design for Artsy spoke on the Total Design Experience. “A total design is: coherent, has defined edges, is distinct, persists, is authentic and responsible.”

**“Design is the core of the organization. Design is integral to the organization.”**  
*Stephen Gates, inversion*

**Stephen Gates** was inspiring talking about building and managing an empowered creative team. The head of Design Transformation at “invision”. He said “The problem is we treat design like it is art. But it needs to answer for more.” We need to define the value the creative team brings to the organization or clients.

**Krys Blackwood**, the Senior Lead User Experience Designer at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory spoke on how she became a designer for NASA.

**Samantha Warren**, the Experience Design Manager at Adobe spoke on her work at Adobe. I enjoyed this talk immensely, as I had taken a Style Tiles workshop from her about 5 years ago.

**Judy Snaydon**, Design Instructor at Capilano University spoke on Speaking the Truth on Reconciliation. Her class did a design project around the First Nation Truths. In reviewing the Design Thinkers program, she noticed that Seabird Island was featured as a ThinkTank and did a shout out to Seabird asking where we were in the audience. We proudly shouted back! This brought a lot of attention to us. At the closing of the event, we had several people approach us wanting to connect with us later, hire us for events and partner up with us.

**Josh Higgins** was the final speaker of the event. Josh is the Executive Creative Director at Facebook and was the Design Director for President Obama.

Josh started as a musician and when that dried up, his friends asked him why he doesn’t go into design. He said like what, I’m not artistic. They told him his band posters were graphic design. He stated those were just fun – you mean people make a career doing that.

**“Art inspires community. Design builds community.”**  
*Josh Higgins, Facebook*

**“Its not not art, its business ”**  
*Krys Blackwood, NASA*





Josh went back to school for design and was working in the garage at home, having fun with design. When he got an email from the Obama campaign asking him to design for the campaign, he thought it was a hoax and checked it out; turns out it was real. Then the roller-coaster ride began as he led the design team for the campaign.

We came away inspired, with excellent resources and with new colleagues we can work with.

There were many more speakers, I only highlighted the ones that I found most beneficial and inspiring to me. We look forward to attending again next year and continue learning more from our colleagues.

*Sandra Bobb*



This is using only a 120v plug-in which is a regular household plug, equal to 1 LED light bulb in use.

## *Celebrate Aboriginal Day*

# Tá:y Swayel

(Race a Canoe Day)

**Date:** June 21, 2018

**Location:** Harrison Rendall Park

### AGENDA:

- 10:00** Traditional Welcome
- 10:15** Review of the Day –boundaries, rules, event scores
- 10:30** Run the Lagoon
- 10:45** Canoe Safety
- 11:00** Canoe Rotation Begins
- 11:00** Slahal Open games start
- 12:00** Lunch served
- 12:30** Prepare for Canoe Games
- Lacross All Day**
- Mens Wellness Workshops:**  
morning & afternoon



**Partnerships:** SD#33, SD#75, Seabird Island Community School, Seabird Island Band & Harrison Hot-Springs

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## Baby Welcoming Celebration

The Annual Spring Baby Welcoming Celebration was a success. The Seabird Island Maternal Child Health Team worked in collaboration with the Health Department and Early Childhood Education team to make this day a special memory for our families. We share a passion for working with mothers, fathers and the infants and children of our next generation. As we welcomed the new babies into this world through a traditional blessing we also wanted to recognize the families, highlight their accomplishments and honor the mothers and fathers in our local communities in togetherness. Our goal was to create a precious memory and foster the families blanket of support by highlighting the importance of culture and displaying the support team of people willing to help make dreams a success through education and tradition.

The babies invited to the celebration were born from May 2017 to May 2018. This year we had fifty-two babies from our

seven communities that actively accessed services through Seabird Island's Maternal Child Health Team. Out of the fifty-two invited, twenty-eight attended and were celebrated through blessing of two respected Elders from our community. Nineteen of the fifty-two babies were from Seabird Island Band alone. One of which was a planned home-birth, where this family was passionate about bringing indigenous birthing practices back into community with the help of our local Registered Midwife and community Indigenous Doula. The families in attendance had delightful support from their family as well as the staff from the Seabird Band Office to total approximately one-hundred and twenty people in witness of this celebration.

At this years community celebration it was a beautiful site to see the families honored and blanketed with personalized blankets that many of the mother's worked on at Women's





Group to add that unique and personal touch. Not only were the blankets special, but the families were drummed into the Band Gym by the singers and drummers from Seabird Island Community School alongside their mentors. It was a truly heart warming sight to have children from Kindergarten to our Graduates of 2018 drum in the new babies and future generation, it is a mirror of the importance of culture and the cycle of life as the seasons change.

It was and continues to be an honour for the Maternal Child Health Team to host this event. It is our passion to work with families in a positive, supportive and culturally safe way. We are fortunate as a community to continue to do this with tremendous support of our Registered Midwife Amelia Doran. Amelia currently works as a solo practitioner and never fails to make our families feel comfortable, supported and fosters the experience of pregnancy, birth and beyond. Amelia has

a humbleness about her practice that allows families to be themselves in support of collaboration of care with many teams in the health field. This past year Amelia delivered over 70% of the babies from our communities!

We want to thank all the families who have touched our lives and allowed us to continue our work of passion. We hope to continue to be an accessible support to families in a encouraging, reliable and culturally safe way. That being said, our hands also go up to the team of people that made this event possible and a treasured memory at that!

Thank you, Seabird Island Maternal Child Health Team.

*Brooke Bobb-Reid,  
Maternal Child Health Kwiyo:s,  
Indigenous Birth Doula*



## 2018 Graduates



**Thomas Andrew**

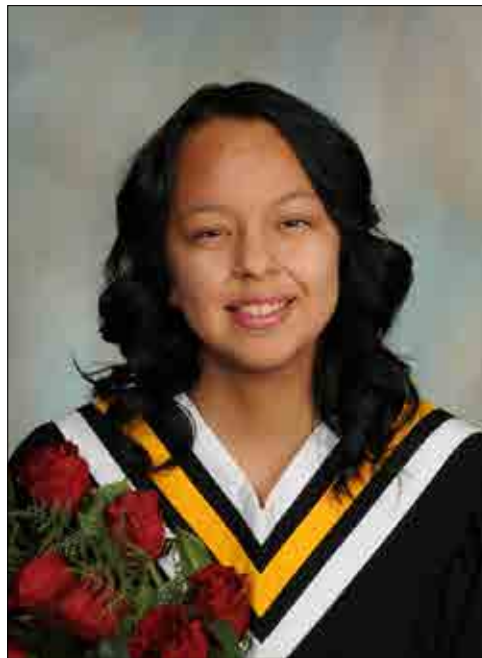
Agassiz Elementary Secondary  
Graduate 2018

Thomas has lived at Seabird Island his entire life and has attended schools in Agassiz since Grade 1.

His challenge in school was catching up on work all the time. His best memory was going on the Amazing Race field trip.

Thomas is going to work after graduation, until he finds out what he is interested in taking for Post-Secondary education.

His advice and encouragement to other students is to “Keep up with your work”.



**Summer Kelly**

Agassiz Elementary Secondary  
Graduate 2018

**Halq'eméylem Name - Syiqlisiya**

Summer has lived in Chilliwack as well as Seabird Island growing up.

Her challenges in school is keeping up with her homework.

Summer is interested in becoming a Social Worker and she is also interested in photography.

Her advice and encouragement to other students is to “Keep working hard, it is worth it all, in the end”.



**Makayla Sam-Greene**

Seabird Island Community School  
Graduate 2018

**Halq'eméylem Name - Siamet**

Makayla has lived at Seabird Island and has attended Seabird Island Community School.

Her best memories is teaching and hosting Slahal tournaments. Another great memory was when she and Ally tipped on a clipper. Makayla would like to pursue becoming a Prosecution Lawyer.

Her advice and encouragement to other students is “Don't give up, strive for the best”.

### 2018 Chilliwack FC Summer Soccer Camp

- Just a reminder that Chilliwack FC's Summer Soccer Camp is **OPEN FOR REGISTRATION until midnight June 30<sup>th</sup>**.
- You may register at the website <https://www.gotsport.com/asp/application/reg/Default.asp?ProgramID=70976&Type=PLAYER>, or by coming in to the office.
- You may pay with Visa/Mastercard/ or Debit Visa online or over the phone. If you want to pay with Cash or Debit, you will need to come to the Office
- **Chilliwack FC's Office**; Townsend Park, 45130 Wolfe Road, Chilliwack BC Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**When:** Mon, July 16 - Fri, July 20

**Where:** Townsend Park Turf

**Who:** Players born between 2014 - 2005 or U5 - U14

**Times:**

U5 - U6: 9:30am - 10:30am

U7 - U9: 10:00am - 11:30am

U10 - U14: 10:00am - 12 Noon **Cost:**

U5 & U6 (Born 2014-2013): \$50

U7 - U9 (Born 2012-2010): \$75

U10 - U14 (Born 2009-2005): \$100



**Clarissa James**

Seabird Island Community School  
Graduate 2018

**Halq'eméylem Name- Slo'liwelt**

Clarissa has lived at Seabird Island and attended Seabird Island Community School.

Her best memory of school is going to the museum in grade 11. Clarissa likes to cook. She would like to pursue a career in cooking.

Her advice and encouragement to other students is to "Stay in school and graduate".



**Blair Hamilton**

Seabird Island Community School  
Graduate 2018

Blair has an Irish background and has lived in Hope, Chilliwack and Agassiz. He has attended Seabird Island Community School. Blair has not faced any challenges in school.



**Michael Murray Joseph-Malloway**

Seabird Island Community School  
Graduate 2018

Michael's mother is Virginia Joseph and his father is Vince Malloway. He has lived around the valley but has been attending Seabird Island Community School since Grade 1.

Michael struggled to keep up with his classes but got through them. He has never had a problem with teachers.

Michael likes to play video games and card games with friends. He would like to get back to the guitar and possibly sing.

His goal is to earn his Red Seal in Professional Cooking and start cooking programs on reserves. In grade 10, the school had people bring out clippers and kayaks, Ally tipped the clipper. In grade 11, foods class with Gerry Brandon was amazing! Outdoor education with Kevin Swaney was great too.

His advice and encouragement to other students is, "If you're struggling with anything, whether it be classes, family problems, or anything, ask for help from family, friends, teachers, or counselors. Don't just sit there and do nothing!"

*You are invited to the*

**Seabird Island Band**

**Education Awards and Celebration 2018**

**School is out, celebrate with our students.**

Hamburgers, hot dogs, fruit, vegetables and cake.

**Special Recognition of:**

Post-secondary Graduates,  
Grade 12 Graduates,  
and Honour Roll students.

**Seabird Island Band Gym**

**Wednesday, June 27, 2018**

**5 - 7 p.m.**

**Great Door Prizes!**

Mark your calendar!

# Community Events

(S) Sxexlhat	(M) Yila:welhát	(T) Sthémelts	(W) Shí
	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>We are no longer delivering to residents homes!</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">You may pick-up your Yoo Hoo at the Lobby of the Band Office or at the <b>red newsletter boxes</b> in the Community.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Nature Friendly Option!</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Those who prefer to receive newsletters by email, submit requests to <a href="mailto:comm@seabirdisland.ca">comm@seabirdisland.ca</a></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Listing:</b> Name, email</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NOTE:</b> “Some Youth events may change. For the most up to date information, contact Angie Chapman at 604-798-6524 or <a href="mailto:angie@seabirdisland.ca">angie@seabirdisland.ca</a> to be part of our weekly updates.”</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Pre &amp; Post Natal and</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Who can attend? Expecting up to 6 weeks, partners, siblings. Open to first on-reserve and trans provided. Questions? Text at 604-765-8769 or</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bodies in Motion for</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">pre &amp; post natal fitness First Nations living</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seabird Mass 11-12 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Youth &amp; Elders Dinner 3-5 p.m.</li> <li>• Meals on Wheels 5-6 p.m.</li> <li>• Garbage, Recycle &amp; Compost</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parents &amp; Tots 10-1 p.m.</li> <li>• Dental &amp; Doctor Walk-in Clinics 1-5 p.m.</li> <li>• Homework Club 3-5 p.m.</li> <li>• Fitness Camp Activity Drop-in 5-6:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Fire Practice 7-9 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Income Assistance Day</li> <li>• Seabird College Writers</li> <li>• Youth Éyem 13-18 yr 3-</li> <li>• Parents &amp; Tots Family N</li> <li>• Meals on Wheels 5-6 p.m.</li> <li>• Education Awards and C</li> </ul>

# Calendar – June 2018

Weeks	(T) Sxe'othels	(F) Sheqá'tses	(S) T'óqw'tem
<p><b>Prenatal Circle</b>                      ing moms, newborns                      support person and                      families living                      portation can be                      t or call Diana Phan                      604-796-6858</p> <p>ocuses solely on                      ss and is free for                      g on-reserve.</p>		<p>1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Youth Drop in 3-8:30 p.m.</li> <li>Someone So Small</li> </ul>	<p>2</p>
<p>6</p> <p>Group 3-4 p.m.                      m.                      5 p.m.</p>	<p>7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents &amp; Tots 10-1 p.m.</li> <li>Youth 13-18 yr "Who We Are" 3-5 p.m.</li> </ul>	<p>8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Resiliency Drop-In 3-8:30 p.m.</li> <li>Someone So Small</li> </ul>	<p>9</p>
<p>13</p> <p>p 1-3 p.m.                      Group 3-4 p.m.                      5 p.m.</p> <p>m.</p>	<p>14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents &amp; Tots 10-1 p.m.</li> <li>Youth 13-18 yr "Who We Are" 3-5 p.m.</li> <li>Youth Council 5-6 p.m.</li> </ul>	<p>15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Youth Drop in 3-8:30 p.m.</li> <li>Someone So Small</li> </ul>	<p>16</p>
<p>20</p> <p>m.                      Group 3-4 p.m.                      5 p.m.                      ight 4:30-7:30 p.m.                      m.</p>	<p>21</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Facilities CLOSED                      Aboriginal Day - Harrison Hot Springs</p>	<p>22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Youth Drop in 3-8:30 p.m.</li> <li>Someone So Small</li> </ul>	<p>23</p>
<p>27</p> <p>Group 3-4 p.m.                      5 p.m.                      ight 4:30-7:30 p.m.                      m.                      Celebration 5 p.m.</p>	<p>28</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents &amp; Tots 10-1 p.m.</li> <li>Youth 13-18 yr "Who We Are" 3-5 p.m.</li> </ul>	<p>29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>High-school Grad</li> <li>Youth Drop in 3-8:30 p.m.</li> <li>Someone So Small</li> </ul>	<p>30</p>

## Grade 1 Salmon Release Ceremony

The grade ones took delivery of 55 eyed Coho eggs on February 5, 2018. This was the beginning of our daily observations of the salmon life cycle. The students were amazed, as they soon could see small fish forming inside the transparent eggs. The students were excited to see the eggs had hatch on March 12 into Alevin. After spring break we came back to find our Alevin turned into small fry (baby salmon). The children helped with daily feeding of the fry during which time they made observations about the growth and development of the salmon. One of the most significant observations was that three of the eggs hatched into double headed fish. These Siamese fish did not survive. On May 7 we held our Salmon Release Ceremony. The grade ones along with k-3, some intermediate students and some high school students released 52 Coho salmon into the Maria Slough, with the help of the school student drummers and singers singing the salmon song.

*Colleen Marchant*

## Cooperative Education/Mentorship

Hasanah James began her Photojournalism mentorship on May 22, 2018 with Mr. Greg Laychak. Greg is a professional, freelance photojournalist who has offered his time at no charge to mentor Hasanah. Greg will be working with Hasanah within the confines of the Seabird Island community. This will branch out over time as Hasanah's skills improve.

Special photography equipment has been purchased for Hasanah to use for the duration of the mentorship. She will have access to this equipment all day, every day. This will allow her to take photos when a subject inspires her. This will also allow her to build her portfolio.

We have loaded Olympus software on a computer in the Seabird Community School computer lab. She will have access to this software to edit her work. She will also be loading this software on a computer at home so she can edit her work over the summer.

Greg has made arrangements with Nina Grossman, who works at the Agassiz Harrison Observer, to review and publish some of Hasanah's work. Keep an eye out for her work in the Observer.

*Lisa Schierling*

## May 2018 Attendance

The Education Department would like to send congratulations for the great attendance in May! Keep up the good work!

### KINDERGARTEN

- Landon Charlie-Andrews
- Brisia Harris
- Maurice Harris
- Aquilla McMartin-Harry
- Guy McNeil-Joseph
- Kaydens Williams

### Good Attendance

- (2 days or less missed)

- Laurie Thomas
- Cylus Williams
- Madison James Henry

### GRADE 1

- Dorothy Chapman
- Takoda Greene
- Cheyyliel Peters

### Good Attendance

- Chesa Casper
- Keshia Charles-Giroux
- Brooklyn Hill
- Christopher John
- Tyler Pettis-Garner
- Hannah Sigurdson

- Alexandra Wilson
- Harry Williams

### GRADE 2

- Dayton Dick
- Bentley Stevenson-Guedo

### Good Attendance

- Cadence Hulbert
- Marguerita Marchand
- Kered Peters
- Dawson Schultz

### GRADE 3

- Ellah Andrews-Lawrence
- Darlene Chapman
- Benedict Fraser
- Jodene Giroux

### Good Attendance

- Emmy-Leigh Casper
- Colvin Giroux
- Lucian Giroux
- Scarlett Hill
- Cashus Gauley

### GRADE 4

- James George
- Selena Julian
- Aidan McNeil-Joesph

### Good Attendance

- Dawsin Commodore
- Dante Edwards-McIntyre

- Micah Gabriel
- Maren Giroux-Williams
- Violet Harry
- Mackenzie James-Henry
- Desiree Marchand
- Ashlynn McNeil
- Kemden Ward

### GRADE 5

- Alyssa Chapman
- Darryl Peters-Splockton

### Good Attendance

- Brooklyn Fisher
- Zachary Macleod
- Layla Thompson

### GRADE 6

- Maximus Edwards

### Good Attendance

- Shawnti Angus-Greene
- Joanne Flippin
- Tina Lyle-George
- Jeremy Tait
- Blaine Wilson

### GRADE 7

- Joshua Giroux-Natrall
- Madison McNeil
- Emilio Chapman
- Autumn Sylvester

### Good Attendance

- Katerina Enns
- Arienne Gabriel
- Miah John
- Tyrell Louie
- Thor Nielson
- Tashauna Straticchuk

### GRADE 8

- Amiliana Douglas-Julian
- Daniel Barnes
- Daniel Harry-Pettis
- Jennifer Adams
- Noah Giroux-Natrall
- Randy Charlie
- Wayne Peters

### Good Attendance

- Adam Birch-Douglas
- Aiyana Flippin
- Dorriane Whittaker
- Joshua Webb

### GRADE 9

- Dakota Ellis
- Hasanah James
- Tatiana Flippin
- Todd Johnson-Edmonds
- Tristan Kelly
- Troy Adams

### Good Attendance

- Cruzito Sepass
- Glenn Peters

- Hunter Silver-Kay
- Jasmine McNeil
- Jasmine Paul-Louis
- Kristopher Commodore
- Leeson Chapman

### GRADE 10

- Apollo Harry
- Kayley Peters
- Octavius Billy
- Teaghan Currie
- Maya McCann
- Jeanette Wilson

### Good Attendance

- Edmund Mussell
- Peter Joe-Moreno
- David Martinez-Pierre
- Richard George

### GRADE 11

### Good Attendance

- Emerald John
- Rachael Charlie
- Vance Willie

### GRADE 12

### Good Attendance

- Aaliyah James

*Lisa Schierling*





A visit to Seabird by Robert Campbell is captured below as seen on facebook.

## Hope in the Darkness — at Soowahlie First Nation.

[May 27 at 6:51am](#) · Chilliwack ·

Day 12 (May 26), West Coast: Today was an early start on the walk, beginning at 5:30AM from Scowlitz First Nation area heading down Hwy 7 to the Seabird Island Band's 49th annual First Nations festival. 13 km later I arrived just before 8AM. My brother went ahead and thanks to the generosity of Seabird Island and Angie, we set up a booth at the registration area. It is a festival involving over 50 soccer teams that come from all over BC and canoe racing which was canceled due to high water. I was very fortunate to have met Chief Clem Seymour who also had a walking stick made by a close friend depicting a story of its own. Chief Seymour is a very knowledgeable elder who shared some of his wisdom and history of his stick. We also met the MC Kevin and community drummers who performed some great songs. Then there was a young lady, 13 year old Kaitlan Atleo who is an upcoming soccer star. She signed my walking stick. To top it off we met a teacher from the Soowahlie First Nation who invited us to stay in her community at the campground in her motor home! This was a very welcomed gesture after spending a few nights in our vehicle with no shower.

This festival is not only about sport but a lot of cultural sharing which we were part of. We left the festival to continue our journey into Chilliwack arriving just before 6 pm. Then we met Laura-Lee, the teacher who escorted us to the campsite. As we made our way through the First Nations territories of Skowkale

First Nation, Yakweawkwoose Reserve, Tzeachten First Nation Band then into Soowahlie First Nation. When we arrived, we spoke with band council member Tanya Commodore who is a big part of the community. They just lost a very talented 23 year old Talitha. I have attached a piece of this talented young artist's work, as I looked at it I thought of the huge loss for her family, the community and all of us. The art of this rising star was beautiful. Her legacy will not be forgotten. I can't help but think of so many young people we have all lost that also had great talents we will never realize. This is the purpose of Hope In the Darkness, to open dialogue and let our young people know they can count on us to be there in their darkest moments. What seems to be a constant on our journey is that I have met so many strong women that are leaders in their communities and families. They want their community members and young ones to come to them when they are in need. They are so inspiring. Here in the mainland, the impact the residential schools have had on our people has been devastating. It is a long term journey.

My last thought is I encourage everyone to go to our main site at [www.hopeinthedarkness.ca](http://www.hopeinthedarkness.ca) and look at our routes in the east and west and contact us to attend your school, communities or office. Come and walk with us! We would welcome the opportunity to share our purpose and how we feel we may help in opening dialogue with our young people.

Facebook- [Robert Campbell](#)

# Housing Waitlist - June 2018

Please make sure the Housing Department has your current contact information. **We must have a working phone number or email address.** Unfortunately, if we cannot contact you within 48 hours to offer you an available unit, we will move onto the next applicant.

## Don't know your waitlist number?

Contact your Housing Department to see where you sit on the waitlist! 604-796-2177.

**NOTE:** If you have **outstanding debt** with the Band, you will NOT be placed into a rental unit, as per housing policy.

## 1 BEDROOM

1	09232016-1039
2	06152017-5001
3	11162017-6009
4	02222016-1029
5	01032018-5010
6	01032018-5011
7	01032018-5012
8	09202017-5007
9	10042017-7007
10	02102015-1014
11	01192018-5013
12	01192018-5014
13	01302018-5015
14	08242017-5006
15	03052018-5016
16	04112018-5017
17	04112018-5018
18	09272017-5008
19	04192018-5019
20	04282018-5020

## 2 BEDROOM

1	07082015-1019
2	01122016-3093
3	05032016-1032
4	02032016-4003
5	07142016-1037
6	12142016-1044
7	12302016-4015
8	01252017-1046
9	06152017-5001
10	08222017-6006
11	09062017-7005
12	10042017-6008
13	10042017-7007
14	11162017-6009
15	02222016-1029
16	12122017-6013
17	12122017-6010
18	12282016-2098
19	01032018-5011
20	03192013-3088
21	03152017-6000
22	08172017-6005
23	06152017-5000
24	08232017-6007
25	01222018-6011
26	01242018-6012
27	01302018-5015
28	05312016-1035
29	03122018-6014
30	04112018-7015
31	04122018-6015
32	05082018-6016
33	05162018-6017

## 3 BEDROOM

1	12192012-3076
2	02082013-3084
3	07082014-3087
4	01122015-1009
5	01142015-1011
6	07082015-1019
7	01252016-4001
8	02232016-4002
9	02032016-4003
10	05032016-1032
11	07252016-4006
12	07272016-4007
13	07142016-1037
14	04282014-1031
15	12142016-4014
16	12232016-2097
17	12302016-4015
18	01192017-4016
19	09062017-7005
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33	05272016-4005
34	06152017-5000
35	01162018-7013
36	08232017-6007
37	01222018-6011
38	02232018-7014
39	07292014-3090
40	08092017-6004
41	04112018-7015
42	04122018-6015
43	04232018-7016
44	04242018-7017
45	05162018-6017
46	05182018-7018

**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.

## In 2019 we will celebrate 50 years of Seabird Festival!

Over the years we have also had; Slahal, 2 Pitch, Hockey, Festival Princesses, Traditional Canoe Races, Soccer Tournaments, Cultural Performers and more!

We would like to recognize volunteers and workers from past years.

We are interested in your ideas and will be looking for volunteers to make this celebration grand.

**Please join us to celebrate May 25<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> 2019**



## B.C. school holds traditional naming ceremonies for Stó:lō youth

### Seabird Island Community School helps connect students to their heritage through Indigenous names

Ryan Patrick Jones and Kallan Lyons · for CBC News · Posted: May 19, 2018



Jayden Bobb-Jollimore, centre, received the name Kükpi at a traditional naming ceremony held at Seabird Island Community School this spring. It was the name of his uncle, Sonny, who died two years ago. (Ryan Patrick Jones)

*The More than Words series about B.C. Indigenous languages is produced in partnership with the Reporting in Indigenous Communities course at UBC's Graduate School of Journalism.*

Jayden Bobb-Jollimore walks counter-clockwise around a circle formed by his fellow students, teachers, and family. The 17-year-old at Seabird Island Community School is heading toward a row of blankets elders have laid on the floor of the gym.

When he arrives, he stands on the blankets and turns toward the crowd, facing east.

He has taken his last steps as Jayden. "Kükpi! Kükpi! Kükpi! Kükpi!" the crowd calls. Jayden now carries a new name, a Nlaka'pamux name, as Jayden's mother's side is of Nlaka'pamux descent. It's that of his late Uncle Sonny,



who taught him how to hunt, fish and provide for his family. It translates to "chief."

Bobb-Jollimore is one of 15 students who received an Indigenous name at a traditional Stó:lō naming ceremony held at the school on April 18.

The school is in an Indigenous community near Chilliwack, B.C., and it mostly serves Indigenous children. The naming ceremony is part of its effort to provide students with a Stó:lō-centric education and to reintroduce traditional cultural practices that were lost due to the ongoing legacy of colonialism.

"We wanted to start it because no one was getting any names handed down at that time," said Stó:lō elder Kwošel, who goes by her Halq'eméylem name.

"We wanted to revive it."

Kwošel was a member of the cultural committee that organized the school's first naming ceremony in 2000. Since then, more than 200 students have received a traditional name at the school.

### To reward and encourage

The ceremony connects students to their heritage and rewards performance, said Dianna Kay. She is the language program co-ordinator at the school who organizes the annual ceremony.

"How we select students is they need to be culturally aware and have demonstrated good citizenship within the school and the environment, meaning not only here but in the outside world," said Kay.



Jayden Bobb-Jollimore and his grandfather, Wayne Bobb, outside Seabird Island Community School. (Ryan Patrick Jones)

Bobb-Jollimore was chosen to participate as much for his role at home as for his behaviour at school, said Kay. Since his uncle died two years ago, he's taken on the responsibility of caring for his grandfather, Wayne Bobb, a former chief of the Seabird Island band. He's also shown more interest in Stó:lō culture and has become an avid hunter and fisherman.

"Before I wasn't as much involved in my culture. I hadn't found it yet," he said.

"And then I started to open up my eyes and really listen and I found it. I would say I'm getting more involved."

The school hopes receiving a traditional name will encourage students to succeed.



Makayla Sam-Greene received the name Semiat at Seabird Island Community School when she was 10 years old. (Kallan Lyons)

Makayla Sam-Greene, a Grade 12 student at the school, received the name Semiet at a ceremony when she was 10 years old. But it wasn't until she started high school that she recognized the importance of receiving a traditional name.

"It made me want to keep working hard as I did when I was 10 years old and look forward to the future and graduate and carry myself in a really good way," said Sam-Greene.

### What's in a name?

Historically, naming ceremonies were central to the governance of Stó:lō society, according to Sonny McHalsie, a Stó:lō cultural leader and historian. Ancestral names were passed down from one generation to the next along with rights and privileges for resource gathering. They also conveyed one's status within the community.

"The rights and privileges would include where you could fish, where you could hunt, where you could gather berries, the stories you could tell, the songs you could sing, the carvings you could put on your house post," said McHalsie.



But, today, the centrality of traditional names to Stó:lō society is greatly diminished. An 1884 amendment to the Indian Act that made it illegal for Indigenous people to gather for ceremonies severely disrupted the social, cultural and economic life of the Stó:lō.

"The potlatch ban didn't allow us to have those ceremonies where we could pass things down," said McHalsie.

"So, we lost that connection to it."

The ban was lifted in 1951 but it wasn't until the 1970s and 1980s that the Stó:lō began to revive naming ceremonies.

### A living tradition

Today, Stó:lō naming ceremonies take place in winter at a communal longhouse while others are held in community halls, at sacred sites, or even in backyards. The school follows many of the historical protocols of community ceremonies: Guests are invited, witnesses are called, blankets or cedar are spread on the floor, and a meal is shared, among others.

Students and community members formed a drum circle and played an honour song to close the ceremony. (Ryan Patrick Jones)

But the school's ceremony departs in

some ways from tradition. For one thing, the school is responsible for organizing the ceremony, instead of the family of the person receiving the name.

"To a certain degree it kind of interferes with the families' way of doing it," said McHalsie.

"With [community] naming ceremonies people plan for them years and years ahead. And I think with the school it's kind of rushed."

Another difference is that students who do not receive an ancestral name are given a new Halq'eméylem name based on certain qualities that define them.

"I think all names should be ancestral," McHalsie said.

"Because when you look into it that's when you find your culture and history. That's when you find out who your ancestors are and who your relatives are."

From the school's point of view, they are giving students an opportunity to participate in a traditional practice that anchors them in their culture.

Dianna Kay on the grounds of Seabird Island Community School. Kay is the school's language program co-ordinator and organizer of the annual naming ceremony. (Ryan Patrick Jones)

“We know that our students, they use the names,” said Kay.

“A lot of them have identity. They have place. They have being. They know that this place, Seabird Island, is a part of their home.”

Ultimately, McHalsie recognizes the importance of the ceremony to the students and believes that it contributes to the broader revival of Stó:lō culture.

“I think it’s good for revival,” said McHalsie.



“It’s just allowing the young people to know that there is a naming ceremony.”

For Bobb-Jollimore, he takes great pride in taking on his uncle’s name.

“I’d say he’d like me to carry that name on and keep it going.”

Ryan Patrick Jones and Kallan Lyons · for CBC News · Posted: May 19, 2018

# About 1 in 3 people 60 years old and older will get Shingles



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Nurse, Lisa Walberg 604-796-6832 or 1-800-788-0322

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## Proposed Indigenous Languages Legislation: Engagement Sessions in B.C.

The Government of Canada has released a schedule of dates for engagement on the proposed federal Indigenous languages legislation.

The schedule for the B.C. engagement sessions is as follows:

- June 26, 2018 – Vancouver (Métis)
- June 27, 2018 – Vancouver (First Nations)
- June 29, 2018 – Kamloops (First Nations)
- July 4, 2018 – Nanaimo (First Nations)
- July 6, 2018 – Prince George (First Nations)

First Nations in B.C. have a voice in the development of this legislation. Please share this information with leadership and language advocates in your communities and encourage them to attend.

FPCC is not involved in the planning of these sessions, but we will share updated information as soon as it becomes available, including where the meetings will be held.

### Registration

To register, contact the Engagement Coordinator at the coordinates below:

Email: [info@ildii.ca](mailto:info@ildii.ca)

Tel: 204-940-1700 or 1-855-940-1700 (toll-free); TTY 1-888-997-3123 (toll-free)

Agents will be available to answer questions Mon-Fri, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm (CDT).

### Links

Find dates for engagement sessions in other areas of Canada here:

<http://aptnnews.ca/?p=94766>

Visit our website to find current information about Language legislation:

<http://www.fpcc.ca/language/Legislation/>

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## Mission wins Halq'emeylem event

23 teams showed their language skills in the Upriver dialect of the Halq'emeylem language

- May. 14, 2018 8:30 a.m.

The Mission school district and Hatzic Middle School recently took home the championship title at the Halq'emeylem language contest held at Seabird Island on April 26.

The event saw 23 teams attempting to show off their language skills and learn even more words in the Upriver dialect of the Halq'emeylem language.

For many, it was more than a simple competition as the Halq'emeylem Translation Contest does important work for a language that is integral to the culture and identity of Coast Salish people across the Valley.

In the end, it was Mission that took home the title.

"I am so unbelievably proud of this group – their dedication to learning the language, and then braving the competition and not only participating, but walking away as champions," said Rachele Silver, the teacher who taught the language to the Mission students.

"Our group competed against 131 competitors. Some of these schools are infused with the Halq'emeylem language and have the opportunity to learn the language every day right from the beginning stages of schooling."

She said the victory was huge considering they beat some schools who have been learning Halq'emeylem since day one.

"We were all glowing when we heard the Mission name announced."

The language itself is in danger of disappearing. There are only five known fluent speakers of the Upriver Halq'emeylem dialect left and all are over 70 years old.

"I tell people, 'Our language is suffocating and we're here to give breath to [it],'" said Dianna Kay, Seabird Island language development/ Halq'emeylem instructor.

"There are so few speakers and we don't use it very much. But if they understand the language, they can understand the land."



Mission students took home the championship trophy from the Halq'emeylem Translation Contest. / Submitted photo

– with files from Nina Grossman

<https://www.missioncityrecord.com/community/mission-wins-halq'emeylem-event/>



## PICKING TRADITIONAL PLANTS FOR MEDICINAL USE

Learn how to harvest & process traditional plants with Tilly Charlie.

May 30: Picking Plants / Medicines: 9 am - 2 pm (band office)  
May 31: Processing Plants: 1 pm - 4 pm (room 4 college)

June 1: Harvesting Cedar Bark 8:30 am - 3 pm (band office)  
June 8: Harvesting Cedar Bark 8:30 am - 3 pm (band office)

June 6: Picking Plants / Medicines: 9 am - 2 pm (band office)  
June 7: Processing Plants: 1 pm - 4 pm (room 4 college)

June 13: Picking Plants / Medicines: 9 am - 2 pm (band office)  
June 14: Processing Plants: 1 pm - 4 pm (room 4 college)

June 20: Picking Plants / Medicines: 9 am - 2 pm (band office)  
June 21: Processing Plants: 1 pm - 4 pm (room 4 college)

June 27: Picking Plants / Medicines: 9 am - 2 pm (band office)  
June 28: Processing Plants: 1 pm - 4 pm (room 4 college)



What to bring:

- Water and Snacks
- Clippers
- Gloves
- Tote / plastic bags
- Boots & extra socks



Register with Seabird College  
Ph: 604-796-6839,  
provide your name and phone number if you need a ride.



***Students in the photo:***

*Top L – R: Lawrence Giroux, Myra Seymour, Lena Paul, Jensen Paul, Stephanie Staves, Adelina Smith, Jeff Aleck, Lenette Joe,  
Bottom L – R: Sue Falconer, Richard Harris, Katherine McMartin, Danielle Field, Shannon Williams, Tilly Charlie  
Missing from the photo is Colby Rapp.*

## Seabird College Congratulates its Health Care Assistant Class!

Seabird College would like to congratulate all twelve of the students who recently completed all of the requirements of the Health Care Assistant Program at Seabird College! Seabird College partnered with Nicola Valley Institute of Technology to offer this 8 month program, which included three clinical work experiences including Home Support, Complex Care 1 and Complex Care 2 (dementia care).

Seabird College has a fantastic team of instructors and mentors that offered guidance and support for our students. Sue Falconer, Heather McDonald were in-class instructors, Shannon Williams an on the job mentor, as well as our former Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) students who visited the class to provide advice. Many of our current Health Care Assistant students are already interviewing for full time jobs, while others are preparing for the long road of continuing their studies to become Licensed Practical Nurses.

Seabird College is preparing to offer a Licensed Practical Nursing program, which is currently full and has a waitlist of students interested in signing up! Seabird College strives to provide current and in-demand skills for employment ready programs. We want to see all of our students succeed, and become employed in a job or career that they love. If you are ready to take the next step in going back to school, drop by our office any time, check out our Seabird College Facebook page, call 604-796-6839 or email: [schapman@seabirdisland.ca](mailto:schapman@seabirdisland.ca) we hope to meet you soon! Classes tentatively start in June, July, August and September 2018.

*Shannon Chapman*

## Carpentry and Construction



Starting soon! Come in and register now!  
Funding for First Nation Students Available

### Eight Month Program:

- Safe Work Practices
- Documentation and Organization Skills
- Tools and Equipment
- Survey Instruments and Equipment
- Access, Rigging, and Hoisting Equipment
- Concrete Formwork
- Wood Frame Construction
- Building Science



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## HELLO! Seabird College Welcomes You

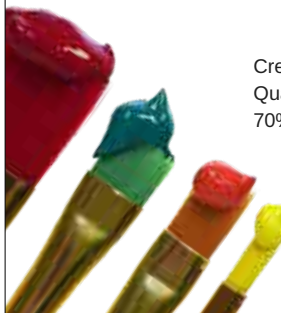
### Painting and Decorating Level 1



Scheduled to begin July 2018  
Sponsored Seats Available

Program is tentatively 6 months long and includes:

- Safe Work Practices
- Tools and Equipment
- Organize Work
- Prepare Surfaces
- Apply Paint and Coatings
- Apply Finishes
- Apply Color Theory



Credentials: ITA Painter Decorator Statement of Qualification for those who obtain a minimum of 70% on the Painter and Decorator ITA exam.



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## BRIDAL FALLS PICNIC & DIABETES WELLNESS SESSION

Come join us & explore the spectacular natural beauty of our local area.

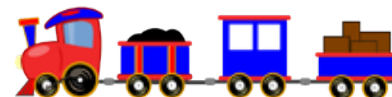


- Transportation provided – please register to reserve a seat!
- Walk to the Falls and relax with the beauty of the area with the forest and water falls to calm and refresh.
- Enjoy a picnic lunch provided by the Nutrition Team.
- Nutrition Q&A: Healthy Eating Active Living ... What small changes can you make to improve your health? What is stopping you from making those changes?
- Yoga / Tai Chi in the forest!
- For more information contact Val or Nadine: 604-796-6829

June 28, 2018 10:30 a.m.– 1:00 p.m.

Seabird College and Northern Lights partner to offer:

## Early Childhood Educator



Now accepting applications! Program starts September 2018 and sponsored seats are available!

### Program Description

Early Childhood Education and Care students develop the knowledge and skills necessary to work with young children and their families in diverse early learning settings, with a focus on early childhood education in a First Nations and aboriginal setting. Students develop skills through courses and practice designed to integrate academic and practical experiences. The Early Childhood Education Certificate Program is a partner program with Northern Lights College.

### Program Summary

- Building Professional-Family Partnerships
- Administration and Leadership in Early Childhood Education
- Early Learning Framework
- Principles and Practices
- The Early Childhood Education Professional
- Infants and Toddlers
- Working with Children with Diverse Abilities
- Interpersonal Communications
- Essential Skills for Human Service Workers
- Health, Safety and Nutrition
- and much more, including practicums and curriculums
- Students require English 12 before applying



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## ADVERTISING RATES

### PRINT AD RATES PER ISSUE

300+ hard copy production  
800+ e-mail production  
average 1,300 reads on Seabird website.

#### Front Page Colour: limited availability

1/4 pg banner (8"x2.5") \$40  
2.5"x3" \$25

	<b>Colour:</b>	<b>Grey-scale:</b>
8"x10"	\$135	\$37.50
8"x5" or 10"x4"	\$65	\$25
3.8"x5"	\$32.50	\$17.50
2.5"x3"	\$20	\$12.50

#### Classified Advertisements

.40¢ per word \$4.00 Minimum

### DIGITAL DISPLAY AD RATES

<b>Weekly Rates</b>	<b>15 sec</b>	<b>30 sec</b>	<b>60 sec</b>
Full Screen	\$20	\$40	\$50
Banner	\$10	\$20	\$30

Digital advertisements will play  
no less than 5 times a day.

### PACKAGES

<b>Starter</b> 1/4 page colour 30 second Banner <b>\$60</b>	<b>Premium</b> 1/2 page colour 30 second Banner <b>\$100</b>	<b>Starter</b> Full page colour 30 second Banner <b>\$140</b>
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### DISCOUNTS AND FEES:

Only one discount may be applied /order.

Band Member	-35%
Non-Profit	-10%
3 month term	-25%
6 month term	-35%
Design & Layout (additional)	\$40/hr
Flyer Insert (furnished)	\$20
Returned Cheque	\$35
Late Fee	+3%

Fees are not for profit and  
help us produce this newsletter.

### DEADLINES

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

### AVAILABILITY

Twice a month. The 15<sup>th</sup> 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 and design:  
Sandra Bobb 604-796-6838 or email  
sandrabbob@seabirdisland.ca

**Editing Team:** Sandra Bobb, Lori Burns,  
Zorana Edwards-Shippentower,  
Pearl Penner, Kristy Johnson, Gina Peters,  
and Phaine Wegener (on-leave)

### 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.



# Classifieds

## 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 Maggie Pettis 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.

## BUILDING BOOKING AND MEETING ROOMS

To book the Band Office gymnasium,  
boardrooms and Millennium Hall, please  
complete a Rental Form. Forms are available  
at the Office.

Contact Angie Chapman 604-796-2177.

## FIELD LIGHT BOOKING

► \$2.<sup>50</sup> for Band Members and

► \$8.<sup>50</sup> for Non-Band Members.

Contact Angie Chapman 604-796-2177.

## VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

Would you like to help during events with  
set-up, clean-up, cooking, decorating or  
child minding?

Contact Angie Chapman 604-796-2177.

## SIFD FIRE PRACTICE

Tuesdays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Now recruiting new members.

Contact the Fire Hall 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

## BABIES ID CARDS

Apply for a medical care card as soon  
as possible.

Contact Maggie Pettis 604-796-2177.

Apply for Status Cards as soon as possible.

Contact Carol Hope 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:** 1<sup>st</sup> 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

## PRINTING SERVICES

Graphic Communications provides the  
following paid services:

- Printing/copying services
- Status card photography
- Lamination
- Advertising and more

Contact Sandy Bobb 604-796-2177.

## LOVED ONE PASS AWAY?

We can help you send a copy of the  
death certificate to the First Nations  
Health Authority.

Contact Maggie Pettis 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 Sandy Bobb or Kristy Johnson  
at 604-796-2177.

## SEABIRD CHURCH

**Mass:** June 10 & 24 - July 8 & 22  
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**Prayer Circle:** June 28 6 p.m.

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

## EMERGENCY / SECURITY

EMERGENCY 911  
GRIFFIN SECURITY 604-703-0888

## 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 Maggie Pettis 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 Maggie Pettis 604-796-2177.

## 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.**

## High School Math Teacher

Seabird Island Community School is seeking to fill the position of a High School Math Teacher. We believe that a skillful math teacher with high expectations can move students toward a growth mindset. The successful candidate will be well versed in designing math lessons that engage curiosity, encourage practice and persistence and build confidence.

## Teacher on Call

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.

## Music 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. Music Teachers provide instruction in music performance and theory. Teachers can specialize in only one instrument or instruct on a range of different instruments.

## Kindergarten Teacher

Seabird Island Community School is seeking to fill the position of a K4 teacher. We believe that kindergarten readiness requires indicators of success in social, emotional, physical, spiritual and cognitive domains. It also requires a preparatory information plan prior to admission to the formal kindergarten program to achieve the greatest success possible for each student.

## Cultural Coordinator

Reporting to the Director of Education, the Cultural Coordinator will assist with the development and delivery of cultural community projects and programs that integrate traditional teachings which balance the mental, emotional, spiritual and physical aspects of culture acquisition for Seabird Island Band. The Coordinator will ensure that all Band programs and ventures remain culturally relevant this is especially important during celebrations and ceremonies.

## Aboriginal Coordinator

Under the direction of the School Principal, this position is responsible for supporting, coordinating and contributing to education, training and services focused on Aboriginal learners, organizations and communities as well as other specific aboriginal activities. The coordinator works across the school in collaboration with Administration, parents, communities and students to promote attendance, student success, program completion and community relationships. The coordinator also has a significant role in parent engagement to foster learning approaches and outcomes reflective of School Literacy and Numeracy Programs, Aboriginal cultures and history and the Institute's program graduates' core competencies.

## Grade 7 Teacher

We believe that a strong literacy and numeracy program that nurtures children's curiosity gives them the tools to successfully transition into high school from middle school. We are in search of a kind, patient, focused educator who understands student's motivations, encourages students to take calculated risks and has high expectations of our students.

## Learning Assistance Teacher

We believe that all children can learn, are capable and resilient. Our Learning Assistance/Special Education teacher will have high expectations and constantly refine instructional practices to improve student outcomes. We strive to be a trauma informed school and our LA teacher is a critical part of our team helping to in an ideal position helping to create a safe, calm and loving environment within which all students can thrive.

## Certified Dental Assistant Clinical Counselor

Greet and prepare patients for dental exams and procedures. The CDA will be trained to use a variety of dental equipment and they will assist the Dentist during dental and oral procedures and instruct patients on post-operative and general oral health care. This position will also be responsible for maintaining dental equipment, sterilizing instruments and ensuring necessary items are stocked and managing day-to-day office operations.

## Family Home Live-in Caretaker

Responsible for the safety and well-being of families residing in the SIB Family Home. The person is living in a private residence full time and is expected to be on site during: nights and weekends, specifically. Responsibilities include ensuring child safety and supervision at all times, conflict resolution between residents, emergency support and management in off hours. The FHLIC will ensure strong cultural values and support programming that builds family bonds and resilience as well as a grounding in culture and community supports. The Caretaker will receive free rent and a monthly stipend.

## Many Voices One Mind Coordinator

A network of Aboriginal Early Childhood Development service providers from across the Fraser Region that works to achieve its vision by advancing common knowledge, shared experience and open communication amongst participating agencies across territories. Maximum of 35 hours per week, may involve days/evenings/weekends work. Must be willing to work a flexible schedule depending upon duties required.

## Registered Nurse

Under the direction and supervision of the Health Director, the RN shall provide care, leadership and expertise, in accordance with Band policies. Specifically the Nurse is responsible for ensuring that timely health services are provided to all families that Seabird Island Health Programs serve. As with all positions with in the Health Department, the RN will be expected to support the success of other Health programs. This may include supporting Home and Community Care and providing other Nursing services in general.

## Supported Child Development Program Consultant

Under the supervision of the Supported Child Care Supervisor, Supported Child Development Program Consultant will provide front line support to children with extra support needs to assist them to fully participate in a child care setting.

## SWEP Opportunity - Administrative Assistants

Responsible for taking care of the essential everyday tasks like filling, record keeping, report preparation, scheduling and data entry.

## Family Home 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.

## Family Home Supervisor

Under the direction of the Health and Social Development Director, the Family Home Supervisor (FHS) will operate efficiently in accordance with the philosophies, policies and objectives established by Seabird Island Band Management. The FHS will manage referrals of families to the home, in close conjunction with the referral and selection committee. The FHS will schedule the family move and assess and ensure access to services. The FHS will ensure strong cultural values and programming that builds family bonds and resilience as well as a grounding in culture and community supports. The FHS will monitor the weekly and monthly budgets and communicate with neighboring First Nations communities to gauge needs and ensure awareness and access.

## Residential Support Worker

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.

## Summer Recreation Worker - Post-Sec.

The Seabird Island Band is excited to once again be providing Summer Placement Programs for Post-Secondary students. We will be providing a fully licensed program for age group 6-12. The program will include a variety of activities targeted at enriching the lives of kids in a fun, active and culturally sensitive manner. We are looking for Post-Secondary students to serve as role models and leaders 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.

## Summer Recreation Worker - Secondary

The Seabird Island Band is excited to once again be providing Summer Placement Programs for High School/Secondary students. The program will include a variety of activities targeted at providing professional work experience to the students in a fun, active and culturally sensitive manner. 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.

## Administrative Team Lead

The Administrative Team Lead is responsible for the effective management of the administration team and the smooth running of systems, processes and functions within the Public Works, Housing and Custodial Department. Responsibilities will include providing administrative support to the Department Management Team and act as a communications' liaison on an inter-departmental level. Strengthening the administrative functions necessary to provide outstanding financial reporting; data entry; quality customer service for the Public Works, Housing, Custodial and Fire Department; Capital Project assistance and oversight; and security functions for Seabird Island Band. This position will help the department perform efficiently and effectively by sustaining required service quality levels.

## Building Maintenance Assistant

Assist the most complex and skilled building maintenance work and provides technical maintenance work. The Building Maintenance Assistant will support the Lead Building Maintenance worker repair buildings and facilities, installation and repair of electronic and mechanical equipment. This position is responsible for the effective and safe use of available materials and equipment. The employee is required to operate and maintain power tools, drive vehicles, climb ladders and perform physical activity. This position may require sufficient physical ability and mobility to work, stand and sit for prolonged periods of time. Worker must operate with a minimum of direct supervision. Regular attendance is required for this position.

## Custodian

The Custodian is responsible for performing custodial duties, minor maintenance and other miscellaneous duties in order to ensure that buildings and facilities are maintained in a healthy, safe and sanitary manner.

## Executive Assistant, Admin (Temp)

Under the direction of the Administration Director, the Executive Assistant shall provide administrative and executive secretarial duties in support of the Director. This position assists with all matters of an immediate, administrative and task oriented nature.

## General Applications

While uploading your resume, mention the position you are interested in next to your name. If you don't see a job opening matching your profile on our website then you can apply under the General Applications Category.

*Please ensure you have received confirmation for your online submission.*

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

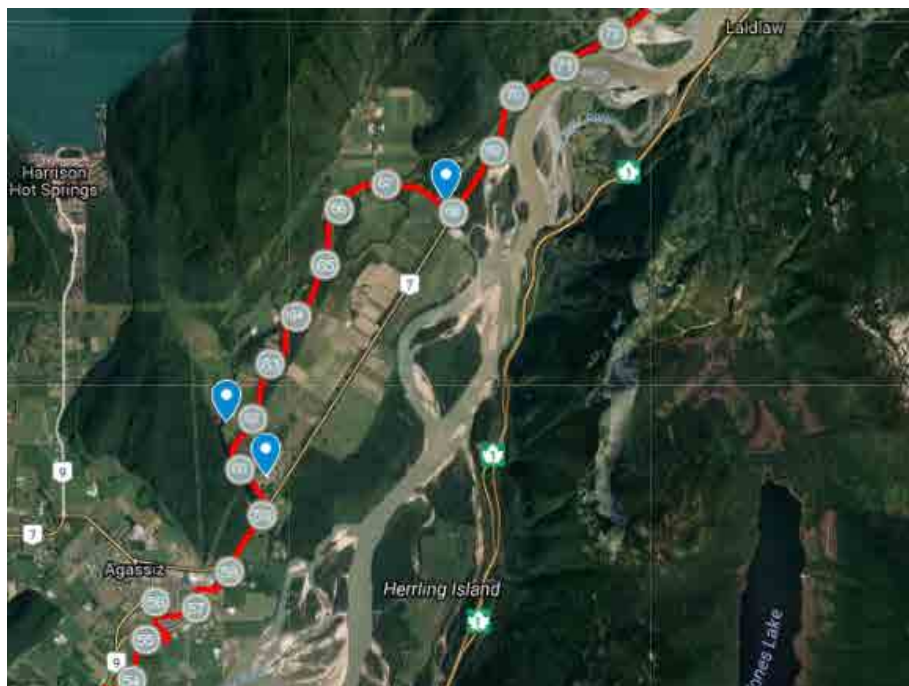
# BE THE RIDE



The Ride to Conquer Cancer Presented by Wheaton Precious Metals benefiting BC Cancer Foundation turns 10 in 2018. The last decade has seen many cancer care breakthroughs and countless lives saved, which are successes that impact all British Columbians!

The ride has about 2000 riders, cycling about 100km each day all raising over \$2500 each. Since 2009, the Ride to Conquer Cancer has raised over \$85 million for the BC Cancer Foundation.

This year, the event is following an all-new route through the Fraser Valley and will be coming through Seabird Island on August 26, 2018 with a lunch stop at the Seabird Island Community School.



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