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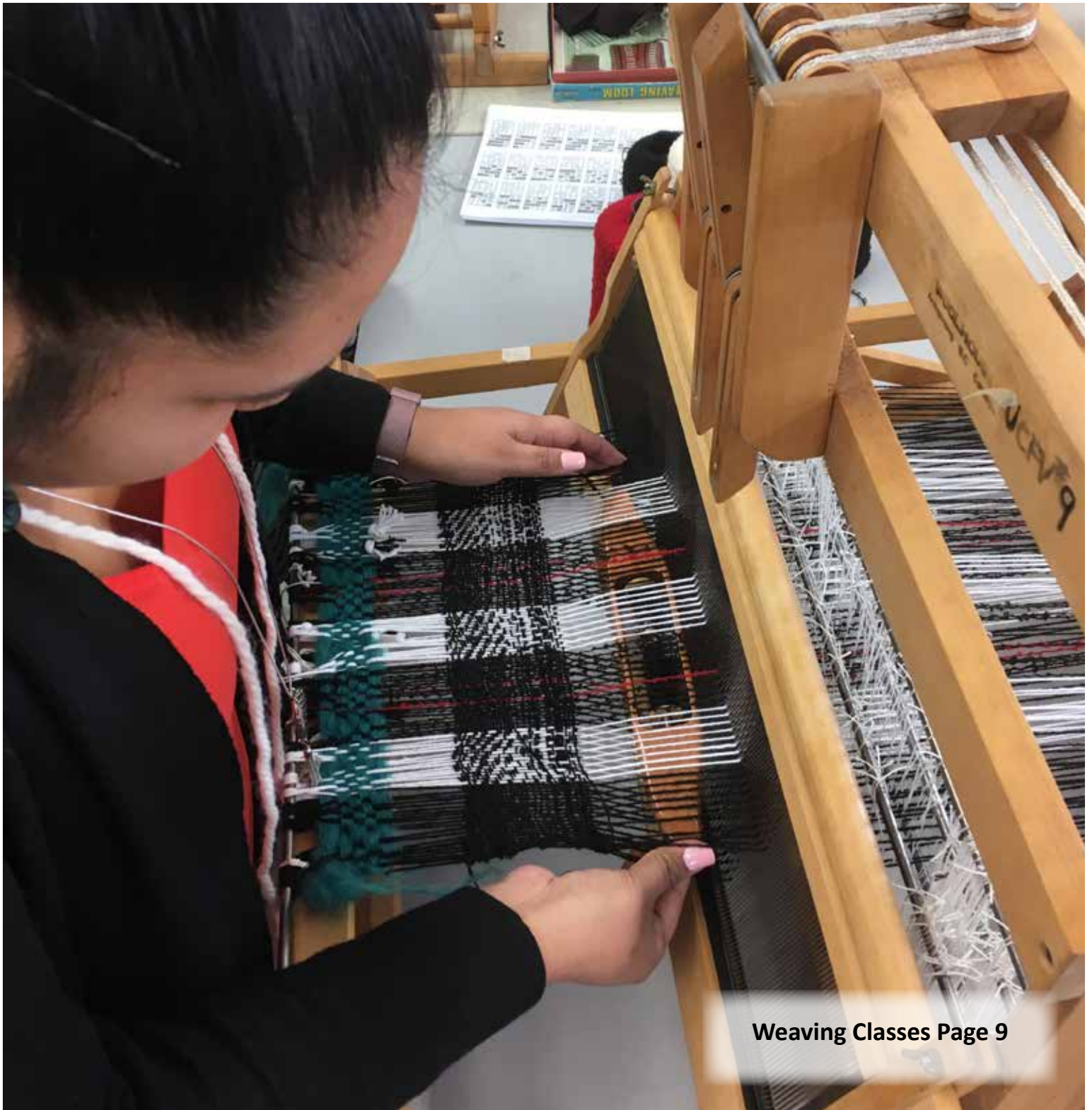
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YOO HOO

Because news isn't all bad or boring!

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**Head Start
&
Elders College
Temporarily
CLOSED
for renovations**

**We are no longer
delivering to
residents homes!**

You may pick-up your
Yoo Hoo at the
Front Entrance of the Band Office.

Nature Friendly Option!
Those who prefer to receive
newsletters by email,
submit requests to
comm@seabirdisland.ca
Listing: Name, email

“Greenable”

Seabird Island Annual Theme



“Seabird Island Band is going **GREENABLE** and we do not want to contribute further to unnecessary land fill. Please, **ONLY** buy biodegradable and fully recyclable coffee pods. We do not want to see plastic coffee pods in our garbage any longer.

Please think of the environment, your footprint and the future generations that will have to deal with our waste. The more we recycle, compost and consider our green consumer options today, the better our community-at-large will be tomorrow!”

Thank you for your Stewardship and kindness towards our Mother Earth.

URGENT! RECALL NOTICE

The fire extinguishers (**model E5, M5C, BC5GD**) sent by First Nation Emergency Services Society **ARE** part of the extinguishers models recalled.

Please bring your recalled fire extinguisher to the front desk to be put on the list for a replacement.

COURT REPORT:

Man who stole millions from Seabird Island band sentenced to 4.5 years jail

Stephen MacKinnon sentenced in Chilliwack court for stealing \$2.3 million over eight years

The man who stole millions of dollars from the Seabird Island First Nation was sentenced in provincial court in Chilliwack on Friday to four-and-a-half years in jail.

Stephen Andrew MacKinnon elicited no reaction in courtroom 201 as Judge Richard Browning handed down the term to the 48-year-old who embezzled approximately \$2.3 million from the band while working in the finance department between 2005 and 2013.

MacKinnon was originally charged with four counts: fraud over \$5,000, theft over \$5,000, forgery, and using a forged document. He pleaded guilty to the first and fourth count last July.

The crimes started when he was hired by Seabird Island in July 2005 to overhaul and put in place digital networks for the 900-member First Nation. Over eight years he forged 321 invoices paid by him with his private credit card, money that was then reimbursed by the band.

The exact total of his scam, which was essentially simple but involved a “prolonged course of deception”, amounted to \$2,345,471.68.

“Mr. MacKinnon’s offenses showed no signs of stopping,” Judge Browning said in handing down sentence. “He only stopped when it appeared he had been caught.”

That time came when an auditor hired by the band came in. Attempting to track down a representative of a company on many of the invoices was a challenge. When the actual company was found, the company said none of the invoices were actually from them.

The auditor called MacKinnon on July 24, 2013 at which time he said he would provide the invoices the next day. On July 25, he called and said the documents were made up, he had intended to kill himself but changed his mind. Even with that confession, MacKinnon said the frauds had been going on for three years, when in fact it was eight years.

During a sentencing hearing held in January, members of the band expressed the significant impact the thefts had. Seabird Island band councillor Alexis Grace said the ongoing thefts by a Caucasian employee was nothing short of a reminder of historical trauma experienced by aboriginal people in Canada due to colonialism.

“As a vulnerable First Nation community, trauma impacts us again,” Grace said in the courtroom alongside six other former or present band council members on Jan. 12. “We continue to live with historical trauma.”

MacKinnon’s thefts had serious impacts for the entire community, Judge Browning said Feb. 16 in court. The thefts destroyed the trust between the elected band leadership and the administration, and then “suspicion, doubt and mistrust” from band members.

“Not being able to speak fueled hostility towards leadership,” Grace said. “The conduct of Stephen MacKinnon destroyed the foundation on which Seabird Island was built.”



MacKinnon lived opulently and appeared to be generous with team sponsorships and gifts. He explained away his money beyond his salary by claiming private personal wealth and a company he had on the side.

“It was part of an overall scheme of ingratiating himself in the community,” Browning said.

MacKinnon sat not in the prisoner’s docket but at his lawyers desk at the sentencing on Feb. 16. He wore a brightly-patterned dress shirt tucked into jeans, socked feet with leg shackles.

He registered no emotion upon hearing the sentence of 4.5 years. Crown counsel pointed to case law suggesting a sentence of three to six years was warranted. His defence lawyer Darrel Schultz said three years was enough.

The sentencing hearing on Jan. 12 was actually supposed to be heard on Nov. 21, but MacKinnon, who was out of custody at that time, didn’t show up.

A large group of Seabird Island band members including Chief Clem Seymour showed up for the sentencing Nov. 21 but it didn’t happen. Instead, MacKinnon’s lawyer Darrel Schultz said he had been fired by his client and he was unaware of the 48-year-old’s whereabouts.

MacKinnon turned himself in on Nov. 22.

Reference: Paul Henderson paul.henderson@theprogress.com
<https://www.agassizharrisonobserver.com/news/man-who-stole-millions-from-seabird-island-band-sentenced-to-4-5-years-jail/>

Free Information Sessions

Talk to local doctors and other health professionals on important medical topics.

Join us for Mini Med School Canyon Edition

One hour evening talks followed by a one hour Q&A with community partners.

Fraser Canyon Hospital
Downstairs Conference Room
1275 7th Avenue, Hope

District of Kent
Community Recreation
and Cultural Centre
6660 Pioneer Avenue, Agassiz

APRIL 3 **Take My Breath Away**
A guide to chronic respiratory illness and what you can do about it.

APRIL 17 **I Want a New Drug**
A small-town outlook on the big opioid crisis.

APRIL 10 **Don't Worry, Be Happy**
Taking care of your mind & body through mindfulness and self care.

APRIL 24 **O Doctor, Where Art Thou?**
A rural guide to health care from Harrison Hot Springs to Boston Bar and everywhere in between.

Resource Fair starts at 6:30. Sessions are from 7-9 pm.

**NO REGISTRATION NEEDED.
EVERYONE WELCOME!**

DOOR PRIZES REFRESHMENTS RESOURCE FAIR

For more info

email: chilliwackdfp@divisionsbc.ca
divisionsbc.ca/chilliwack/minimed

Chilliwack
Division of Family Practice
A GPCSC initiative

fraserhealth
Better health. Best in health care.

DISTRICT OF KENT
AGASSIZ



Youth Call For Applications!

Gathering Our Voices 2018

Conference March 20-23

is available to Youth ages 13-18.

Application submission date is March 2.

Please let us know why you wish to attend and what some of your ideas are to bringing back what you have learned to Seabird.

PLEASE NOTE: This is a really intensive week and the days are long. It is important you are willing to commit to attending the workshops, getting up on time, and participating the best you can!

Space is limited! First time participants will be put to the top of the list and those who have previously attended will be on our wait-list. We will review all applicants fairly and notify applicants when we have reviewed everything.

If you are interested in attending, please get in touch with either; Tara-Lyn Linton at 604-798-6524 or Angie Chapman 604-796-2177



*Submitted by:
Tara-Lyn Linton*



Seabird Island Festival

May 26 - 27, 2018



- Those interested in**
- Registering a team or
 - Setting up as a vendor for arts and crafts or others

Please stop by or contact Chanea or Angie at 604-796-2177



We thank you in advance for your support of the 49th Annual First Nations Festival.



Speeding In The School Zone!

Many community members and staff have been spotted excessively speeding in the school zone, only to slam on their brakes when they spot a child or another car.

Please keep your speed down and drive safely in the school zones. Our children are our future!

School Zone max speed: 30 km/hr 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Playground max speed: 30 km/hr dusk to dawn every day!

The costs according the BC Motor Vehicle Act;

- Speeding in a school zone will cost you \$196 - \$253 and 3 points.
- Speeding in a playground zone will cost you \$196 - \$253 and 3 points.
- Excessive speed will cost you \$368 - \$483 and 3 points.
- For “L” or “N” drivers this could also cost you your license.

**The cost of hitting a pedestrian:
 A lifetime of trauma for you and
 everybody involved!**

Tips for drivers:

- When you're dropping off your children in school zones, allow them to exit the car on the side closest to the sidewalk. Never allow a child to cross mid-block.
- If a vehicle's stopped in front of you or in the lane next to you, they may be yielding to a pedestrian, so proceed with caution and be prepared to stop.
- Watch for school buses. Vehicles approaching from both directions must stop for school buses when their lights are flashing.
- Before getting into your vehicle, walk around your vehicle to make sure no small children are hidden from your view. Always look for pedestrians when you're backing up.

Did you know:

- Until children are about eight years of age, it is difficult for them to tell whether a vehicle is moving or not. Watch for children walking on roadways and curbs. Be cautious when approaching intersections.
- When children see an approaching car, they first notice the colour of the vehicle — not how fast the vehicle is going.
- It takes a vehicle 13 metres to come to a complete stop when driving 30 km/h, this stopping point more than doubles when driving 50 km/h.



NAIG 2017 BC Results

Emerald John at the age of 16, wins silver with a time of 23.55 in the 16U Female Canoe / Kayak MC1 3000 Final.

16U Mixed MC2 3000 Final: 4th

16U K1 200 Final: 7th

16U MC2 1000 Heat 2: 3rd

16U MC2 3000 Final: Gold

Submitted by: Dianna Kay M.Ed



Stó:lō Day

I hope you all enjoyed this year's Stó:lō Day.

Hí::wk Ch'itome to:

- ISPARC – Alana and her marvelous coaches
- Highschool team who set up and took down
- Norm and Ryan for managing the set-up and take down
- Singers and Drummers, Pete and Camielle for the morning prayer
- Chief and Council, Education Committee for their support
- EA's for keeping thing in check
- The chefs and the highschool students who stepped up to feed our children!!
- Our cleaners who had to do double duty, you are amazing!!
- And....last but not least... the teachers for helping guide our young leaders!!

This year we focused on sport and historical recovery of our ancestors.

We blanketed Dr. Carlson and covered him with a cedar hat.

The blanket was signed by all our children representing the linages and historical importance of his work. Dr. Carlson stated that he “did not set out to research the stolen children, over the years data just fell into place.”

Wiyóth kwsu éys te sqwálewels te lólets'e.
Always be a person with good thoughts
Coqualeetza Elder's Group, 1968

The Cedar hat was constructed of cedar harvested from Chilliwack to Manning, all laid out in order of the travel up river. The warp had gradually increased in size representing the growth of knowledge. Copper was placed on the hat as a reminder to the gold rush, copper is a by-product of gold mining. Devils club (harvested by Charlene Thomas) was adorned as beads to help on the journey. The use of fish twine on the ties is used to represent the fishing sites along the Fraser.

Submitted by: Dianna Kay M.Ed

HEART BERRIES



Honouring Ceremony Book Launch

Date: March 13, 2018
Location: Lalme'Iwesawtexw
 Seabird Island Community 2821 Chowat Rd, Agassiz, BC V0M 1A0
Time: 10:00-12:00 Honouring Ceremony
 1:00-2:00 Tea with Terese

For more information and for RSVP: Contact Chaundine Quipp
 604-796-3061



Seabird Island Band



Education Jurisdiction Morning at SICS

Education Jurisdiction presentations continue each month at Seabird. On February 21, 2018 we shared Education Jurisdiction material at SICS as part of their Stó:lō Day. Students and Community Members saw a PowerPoint, viewed brochures, had a book draw (winners were Scott Alexander and Peter Bethell) and enjoyed a short musical interlude by students. Students from Junior Kindergarten through Grade 12 shared their important morning with Community Members.

Submitted by: Marie Keita



Makayla invites you to...

LALME'TWESAWTEXW

Slahal Tournament

Date: April 11, 2018
Location: Seabird Island Band Gym
Time: 10:00—2:00

LIGHT LUNCH PROVIDED

General Rules:

- two divisions— grade K-6 and 7-12 (teams must be from the same school)
 - All players are school aged.
- 5 players a side minimum 3 players
- Bring your own set, singer(s) , and drum (s)
- Red-rover style
- Bring give-a-way for "buy in"

Contact

Dianna Kay

dianna@seabirdisland.ca

HALQ'EMÉYLEM TRANSLATION CONTEST

TEAM EVENT

Max: 6 per team

Four Divisions

Elementary
Middle
Secondary
Adult

Register your students in the division you think they are capable to compete in. Most importantly, come to have fun and celebrate learning our language!

LIGHT LUNCH
PROVIDED

WHEN

APRIL 26TH, 2018
10:00-2:00

REGISTRATION

Dianna Kay
604-796-3061
Fax: 604-796-3068
Email: dianna@seabirdisland.ca

WHERE

Seabird Island Band Gym
2895 Chowat Rd
Agassiz BC





Cooperative Education Program, Seabird Island School

One of the goals of the Cooperative Education Program is for students to understand the importance of acquiring employability skills (also known as transferable skills) so that they may have the necessary skills to enter and remain in the work force.

The broad employability skills that will be addressed are:

1. Fundamental Skills

- communicate
- manage numbers
- use numbers
- think and solve problems

2. Personal Management Skills

- demonstrate positive attitudes and behaviours
- be responsible
- be adaptable
- learn continuously
- work safely

3. Teamwork Skills

- work with others
- participate in projects and tasks

Please go to www.conferenceboard.ca to view the specific skills.

On February 6, 2018, Rachel Charlie, Damon Naistus, Kaitlyn Henry, Randy Charlie, and Noah Giroux-Natrall, along with chaperones Mr. Roth, Ms. Chapman and Maurice Bizero spent one day at Capilano University touring the theatre and film department. The goals for students were to:

1. Observe the employability skills in action.
2. Understand the correlation between the employability skills and the success of any given task.
3. Observe particular careers within the theater realm.

Students had the opportunity to observe: a film class, Shakespeare theatre class, shop where properties are made for productions, lighting and sound booth, the set and actors warming up, costume department and filming studios. Careers for each area were highlighted. Three university students attended the morning session to answer questions. Through this activity, students redirected their thinking towards a career path. After the live performance of “Midsummer Night’s Dream”, one of the students said, “I wish I could’ve recorded

this performance, but it’s recorded in my mind forever, it was so great!”

On February 7, 2018 we stopped to see a shadow puppet play which told the story about how the different animals were chosen to represent the Chinese Lunisolar Calendar. Again, the same three goals were realized.

Randy Charlie, Noah Giroux-Natrall, Mr. Roth and Yamo, will continue to acquire employability skills while building their puppet. A culminating performance will be developed and performed. We will keep you posted on the date of that performance.

*Maurice Bizero Grant Operator
Pictures taken by: Rachel Charlie
and Damon Naistus*





Weaving Classes

Weaving classes on February 3 and 10 were a great success! Instructors, Betty Peters and Katrina Crosby were on hand to share historical and technical knowledge on both Salish and 4 Shaft Looms. Participants learned the history of Salish weaving methods; beginning with harvesting and collecting materials, to dyeing and spinning, warping and finally weaving. Once weaving, participants explored different weaving methods to create patterns, textures and to add creative style to their individual projects.

As participants became comfortable with skills learned on the Salish looms, they gravitated to the 4 Shaft Looms, where most were surprised to find that although they look daunting, they are much easier to use and offer quicker results. Participants discovered that they were

able to create headbands or bracelets with varying patterns and colors, in under 20 minutes on the 4 Shaft Looms.

For those interested in learning either Salish or 4 Shaft weaving, stay tuned for upcoming workshop dates coming soon! Contact the Seabird College for more information at 604-796-6839.

Additionally, the University of British Columbia (UBC) is offering a once in a lifetime opportunity to see the unique design of Salish blankets up close and to learn the rich history and significance of weaving in this region. The exhibition takes you on a journey through the past two hundred years of Salish weaving from the early 1800's. The exhibition is open from November 19 – April 15, 2018 and is free to First Nations.

Submitted by: Gina Peters



Community Events C

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<p style="text-align: center;">Head Start & Elders College Temporarily CLOSED for renovations</p>	<p>NOTE: “Some Youth events may change, for the most up to date information, contact Tara-Lyn Linton at 604-798-6524 or tlinton@seabirdisland.ca to be part of our weekly updates.”</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Pre & Post Natal and Prenatal Circle Who can attend? Expecting moms, newborns up to 6 weeks, partners, support person and siblings. Open to families living on-reserve and transportation can be provided. Questions? Text or call Diana Phan at 604-765-8769 or 604-796-6858</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bodies in Motion focuses solely on pre & post natal fitness and is free for First Nations living on-reserve.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">We are no longer to residents</p> <p style="text-align: center;">You may pick-up your Front Entrance of the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nature Friend Those who prefer to register by email, submit comm@seabirdisland.ca Listing: Name</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seabird Mass 11-12 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth 10-12 yr 3-5 p.m. • LAC 4:15-8 p.m. • Meals on Wheels 5-6 p.m. • Youth Baking 5-6:30 p.m. • Garbage, Recycle & Compost 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents & Tots 10-1 p.m. • Bannock & Tea 10-3 p.m. • Dental & Doctor Walk-in Clinics 1-5 p.m. • Homework Club 3-5 p.m. • Fitness Camp Activity Drop-in 5-6:30 p.m. • Fire Practice 7-9 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre & Post Natal 11-2 p.m. • Elders Tai Chi 2 p.m. • Seabird College Writers • Youth Éyem 13-18 yr 3-
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Calendar – March 2018

Days	(T) Sxeó:thels	(F) Sheqá'tses	(S) T'óqw'tem
<p>for delivering homes!</p> <p>for Yoo Hoo at the Band Office.</p> <p>Early Option! Receive newsletters requests to disland.ca or, email</p>	<p>1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pick-up your newsletter today • Parents & Tots 10-1 p.m. • Youth 13-18 yr "Who We Are" 3-5 p.m. • Youth Council 5-6 p.m. 	<p>2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Drop in 3-8:30 p.m. • Someone So Small 	<p>3</p>
<p>7</p> <p>m.</p> <p>Group 3-4 p.m.</p> <p>5 p.m.</p>	<p>8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Day Event • Parents & Tots 10-1 p.m. • Elders Meeting 1-3 p.m. • Youth 13-18 yr "Who We Are" 3-5 p.m. 	<p>9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resiliency Drop-In 3-8:30 p.m. • Someone So Small 	<p>10</p>
<p>14</p> <p>Group 3-4 p.m.</p> <p>5 p.m.</p> <p>m.</p>	<p>15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents & Tots 10-1 p.m. • Youth 13-18 yr "Who We Are" 3-5 p.m. • Youth Council 5-6 p.m. • Prayer Circle 6:30 p.m. 	<p>16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pick-up your newsletter today • Youth Drop in 3-8:30 p.m. • Someone So Small 	<p>17</p>
<p>21</p> <p>Youth Conference</p> <p>Group 3-4 p.m.</p> <p>5 p.m.</p> <p>light 4:30-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>m.</p>	<p>22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gathering Out Voices Youth Conference • Parents & Tots 10-1 p.m. • Youth 13-18 yr "Who We Are" 3-5 p.m. 	<p>23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gathering Out Voices Youth Conference • SICS & SD78 Pro D Day • Someone So Small • Youth Bake Sale 11-1 p.m. • Youth Outing - Escape Rooms 	<p>24</p>
<p>28</p> <p>March 26 - April 4</p> <p>12 p.m.</p> <p>Group 3-4 p.m.</p> <p>5 p.m.</p> <p>m.</p> <p>Arctic Day</p>	<p>29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SICS Spring Break March 26 - April 4 • Youth Council 5-6 p.m. • Youth & Elders Workshop 	<p>30</p> <p>Facilities CLOSED Good Friday</p>	<p>31</p>

March 2018 Housing Wait-list

1 BEDROOM

1	04282016-1031
2	09232016-1039
3	06152017-5001
4	08222017-6006
5	09272017-5008
6	11162017-6009
7	02222016-1029
8	01032018-5010
9	01032018-5011
10	01032018-5012
11	09202017-5007
12	10042017-7007
13	02102015-1014
14	01192018-5013
15	01192018-5014
16	01302018-5015

2 BEDROOM

1	07082015-1019
2	01122016-3093
3	04282014-1031
4	05032016-1032
5	02032016-4003
6	11012016-2094
7	07142016-1037
8	12142016-1044
9	12302016-4015
10	01252017-1046
11	06152017-5001
12	08222017-6006
13	09062017-7005
14	10042017-6008
15	10042017-7007
16	11162017-6009
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

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
20	10042017-7007
21	11162017-6009
22	12122017-6010
23	12122017-7009
24	12122017-7010
25	12122017-7011
26	12202017-7012
27	02022017-4019
28	01032018-6010
29	12282016-2098
30	03192013-3088
31	03152017-6000
32	08172017-6005
33	05272016-4005
34	06152017-5000
35	01162018-7013
36	08232017-6007
37	01222018-6011

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 WAIT-LIST NUMBER?

Contact your Housing Program to see where you sit on the wait-list!
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.

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!

Submitted by: Rachael Alexander

“The older and more mature a person is, the less likely they might be affected by or pulled into bullying. One more reason my children didn’t get a phone until they were 16!”

Sandy Bobb

Anti-Bully Day - Cyberbullying.

Online bullying comes in many forms: harassment, spreading rumours, sharing embarrassing information or threats. Think twice before posting something negative, and instead use the internet to spread kindness - Nice Needs No Filter!

Tips for Parents:

- Whenever your children are active online, you need to be there too.
- Address behavior where your child may be bullying others or being bullied. Have high expectations for good behavior.

- Educate your children about stranger danger on-line. Advise them to only chat with people they know.
- Educate your children about the potential effects of every post. Once a post is out there, you can never fully take it back. It will always be on a server somewhere.
- Know how to access your child’s cell phone, and check it regularly.
 - Have them hand it in at bedtime every night. This will also make it easier for them to sleep at night.
- Cut off / Block the bully’s access to your child.
- Report abusive people on every social media site.

- Keep a record of the abuse. There are times it makes sense to pursue a civil lawsuit or get law enforcement involved.

General Tips:

- Don’t respond
- Don’t retaliate
- Save the evidence
- Tell the person to stop
- Reach out for help

- Block the bully & report the problem to the service
- Protect your accounts, don’t share passwords
- Be civil
- Don’t be a bully
- Be a friend, not a bystander

Like the old saying goes...

If you haven’t got anything nice to say, don’t say anything at all!

Submitted by: Sandra Bobb



Trans Mountain Expansion (TMX) and Existing Pipeline

Dear Community Member,

On behalf of the Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (IAMC) for the Trans Mountain Expansion Project (TMX), we would like to invite you to an evening community engagement visit.

- Date:** Monday, March 12th, 2018
- Time:** 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
(light refreshments will be provided)
- Location:** Xwchíyò:m Cheam First Nation
Multiplex Building
52161 Victor Drive, Rosedale, BC

The IAMC-TMX held its first community visit in the Fraser Valley (Seabird Island) in October 2017 and we look forward to continuing the dialogue. The purpose of this meeting is to provide a second opportunity for community members to learn about the Committee's work.

We would be happy to hear your thoughts and questions. To learn about our work, you can also visit our website: www.iamc-tmx.com.

Please let us know if you are coming, so that we can make sure that there will be enough refreshments and chairs.

Chief Ernie Crey and Naina Sloan, Co-chairs

Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee for the Trans Mountain Expansion Project

The Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (IAMC) brings together 13 Indigenous and six senior federal representatives to provide advice to regulators, and to monitor the Trans Mountain Expansion Project (TMX) and existing pipeline in the lands and the waters. Members have a shared goal of safety and protection of environmental and Indigenous interests.

Participation by an Indigenous community does not mean that it supports or opposes the project, nor does it change the government's duty to consult.

Contact Us:

 iamc-tmx.com (Visit our website!)

 nrcan.tmxcommittee-comitetmx.rncan@canada.ca

 [Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee – TMX](#)

 [@iamc_tmx](#)



Non-Violent Crisis De-escalation

While we hope that workplace violence does not occur, it can be a reality in some job sites. Recently, Dawn Percher – Counsellor for Seabird Island Band, provided a Non-Violent Crisis De-escalation workshop for the Health Care Assistant students at Seabird College. The objective of this training, is for staff to be able to respond to realistic situations without panicking and without touching the clients. The key is to de-escalate the situation.

The most important thing to remember is that we cannot solve everyone's problems. What we can do is help reduce the tension to a manageable level to help find a solution. One of the first steps would be to analyze the situation and the people involved. Is it a crisis? Stress is not crisis, stress is tension, strain or pressure. An emergency is not a crisis, it is an unforeseen combination of circumstances that requires immediate attention, usually of life or death importance. Crisis is not emotional or mental illness. Crisis can be identified as a serious occasion or turning point that presents both danger and opportunity.

A person experiencing crisis usually loses the ability to cope. They are immediate in this moment and lose rational control over their behavior and are overwhelmed. How people recover from crisis is directly related

to how people respond to it. The events that occur in our lives don't directly cause crisis, it is how we as individuals interpret these events. Our interpretations changes our emotional response and consequences. It is our beliefs that provide emotional consequences, if we change our beliefs the consequences will also change. Crisis intervention is a short term process, focused on short term helping solutions.

People who live with addictions are vulnerable to crisis. They often live on the edge of resources. Their crisis can be daily, struggling to survive. People who have a history of trauma are also vulnerable to crisis, as they are not in control of their lives. There are many situational factors that can result in crisis, such as life stress, addictions, trauma, domestic abuse and many other situations. There are also developmental factors that can result in crisis, such as the stage of your life, becoming a new parent, shut in or elderly. Several socio-cultural factors such as poverty, homelessness and race discrimination can all be triggers of crisis in our community.

In our jobs, we are often in a position of power or authority and working with clients who may have a number of personal struggles. We could have influence over whether or not they

can see their children or get their next welfare cheque. Any consequence could result in homelessness or poverty. How we respond with our clients could be the first steps in the chain reaction to a crisis or worse.

When facing a crisis, we need to resist the tendency to rescue. The person experiencing the crisis needs to regain control of their own life to have stability again. We can always help a client, but do not do things for them which they can go out and do for themselves. The more we as staff are able to help our clients to help themselves, the more self-sustaining we will be and reducing burnout.

Seabird Island Health Department offers a number of support systems and clinics to our community members and neighbours. For more information on what is available to you, please call the band office at 604-796-2177. Seabird College is excited to be offering an Aboriginal Liaison Worker program starting in September 2018. This program will provide the knowledge for our students to assist clients in overcoming barriers, addictions and mental health challenges. Those who are interested in this, or any of the programs offered at Seabird College, stop by any time or call us at 604-796-6839.

Submitted by: Shannon Chapman

Literacy is Language!

Recently, nine students have completed the First Nations Speech and Language Assistant Certificate program offered at Seabird College. The instructor, D'Anne Epp, a Speech and Language Pathologist for the Seabird Ey Qwal program, shared information regarding her program. This program is unique, not only because each of the components of the program offers a Stó:lō Cultural reference, but also because this program is not offered at any other local institution. While there is an increased demand for Speech and Language assistants, the actual training to become one is becoming difficult to find. The program at Seabird College taught our students special techniques in how to encourage the development of communication in the early years of childhood.

There are many ways in which Stó:lō culture has been incorporated into this two month program, including inviting a First Nation storyteller to come and share stories with the class. Playing First Nation music in class as well as by encouraging the students to observe and complete their assignments in First Nation environments. Students are also introduced to "Moe the Mouse Speech & Language Development Program," which is a program of the BC Aboriginal Childcare Society. Moe the Mouse incorporates aboriginal toys and stories to enhance language development in children ages 3-5. Using this unique approach encourages students to practice language skills, to socialize, support the understanding of spoken words, vocabulary, pronunciation and the expression of feelings and ideas.

Our Speech and Language students also understand the relationship between language and literacy. Language consists of three categories: receptive or understanding language, expressive in using language to express ourselves and speech sound production which is the formation of sounds and articulation of language. Literacy is a higher level of language, where you are able to

understand and write the printed word in addition to making the correct sounds to read out loud. Literacy is Language.

Learning language and literacy as a child is important, as this is the time when speech and language delays or disorders are often identified. Children are usually able to produce all sounds and have basic language communication skills by the age of six. A child could have a speech and language delay, meaning they may take longer in developing normal speech and language skills. Speech delays are often a result of ear infections, a child's personality, amount of care and attention provided to the child, a lack of stimulation, learning a second language, or delayed oral development. A speech or language disorder will mean that a child will likely always have difficulty with speech or language. A disorder can be the result of deafness, autism, any number of physical health syndromes, brain damage or trauma.

Our speech and language students have been taught to identify and offer support in these situations. There are direct and indirect techniques that can be offered in a learning environment and at home. Techniques such as rephrasing discussions with the child, reading a story, less technology based learning, interactive play and asking the child for their feedback in what they are learning, seeing, hearing and feeling. The practice of speaking full sentences will encourage your child to also express themselves in a clear way. For example, instead of saying "put this away..." you could say "Thomas, can you please put this toy car back in your toy box?"

Children are constantly

learning from their environments. Everyday a child can see adults communicating and using print in meaningful ways. Once a child learns that marks, or letters, on a paper mean something, they want to learn how to do it. Children need help in understanding that what they do, see, hear or touch. What they can talk about, they can also write about or someone can write for me. What is written down, I can read or have someone read for me. This technique produces a strong foundation for using and understanding literacy and language skills, which is beneficial for all children, including those with language delays.

Seabird College is proud of our nine students, Jenny-Lynne Andrie, Kristi Bjornerud, Chelsea Charlie, Daniel Chase, Brandee Clarke, Tanisha Jack, Tamara Kelly, Jennifer Leon and Jennifer Roberts-Ross for successfully completing the First Nations Speech and Language Assistant Certificate Program. You are valuable assets to the learning environment of our young children.

Submitted by: Shannon Chapman



JOB POSTINGS

View more detailed information about these and other opportunities, or to apply for current opportunities:

<https://seabirdisland.startdate.ca>

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.

School Vice Principal

The Vice Principal assists the Principal in the administration, leadership, supervision and operation of the Seabird Island School. The Vice Principal provides quality B.C. curriculum in a learning environment that promotes language and reinforces the personal values of self-reliance, generosity, honesty, adaptability, and respect for self, others and the environment.

The Vice-Principal must fulfill his/her responsibilities with high ethical and moral standards and serves as a positive role model for staff and students.

Learning Assistance Teacher

Seabird Island Community School is seeking to fill the position of a Learning Assistance / Special Education teacher. We believe that all students can learn and the role of the LA/SE Teacher is to assist classroom teachers to help all students reach their potential.

Elder at School

For generations Elders have passed on their knowledge, culture, tradition and wisdom. Here at Seabird Island Community School / Lalme'Iwesawtexw, we are looking for an Elder to assist and support students' success and be present as a "grandparent" to comfort and be there when students need to talk.

In collaboration with other staff and administration, the Elder will be a positive role model for Seabird Island Community school student body, staff, administration and community members. The Elder helps promote and intentionally creates a culturally safe and accessible environment for learning and a vibrant sense of community amongst a diverse group of students. (S)He will serve as an ambassador of Stó:lō culture and heritage and strive to promote culture, education and diversity.

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 work closely with the Sq̓ep (Culture and Language) Committee, Elders' group, Seabird College Elders' Group, the Community School's Language and Cultural Committee, the Early Childhood Education Program, the Directors Team, and the Seabird Island community members to ensure that all Band programs and ventures remain culturally relevant. Cultural relevancy is deemed to be especially important during celebrations and ceremonies.

This position is also responsible for developing funding applications and proposals, including the budgets related to present and future cultural projects and programs for Seabird Island Band.

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.

General Applications

Seabird Island Band is located in the beautiful Upper Fraser Valley area surrounded by mountains and rivers, and just three kilometers northeast of Agassiz, British Columbia. The Seabird Island Band is a multi-faceted First Nations Band that includes government, business, service and non-profit services. Our goal at Seabird Island is to work as an integrated team to improve the health, education, and economic opportunities for First Nations people to create thriving First Nations families and communities.

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

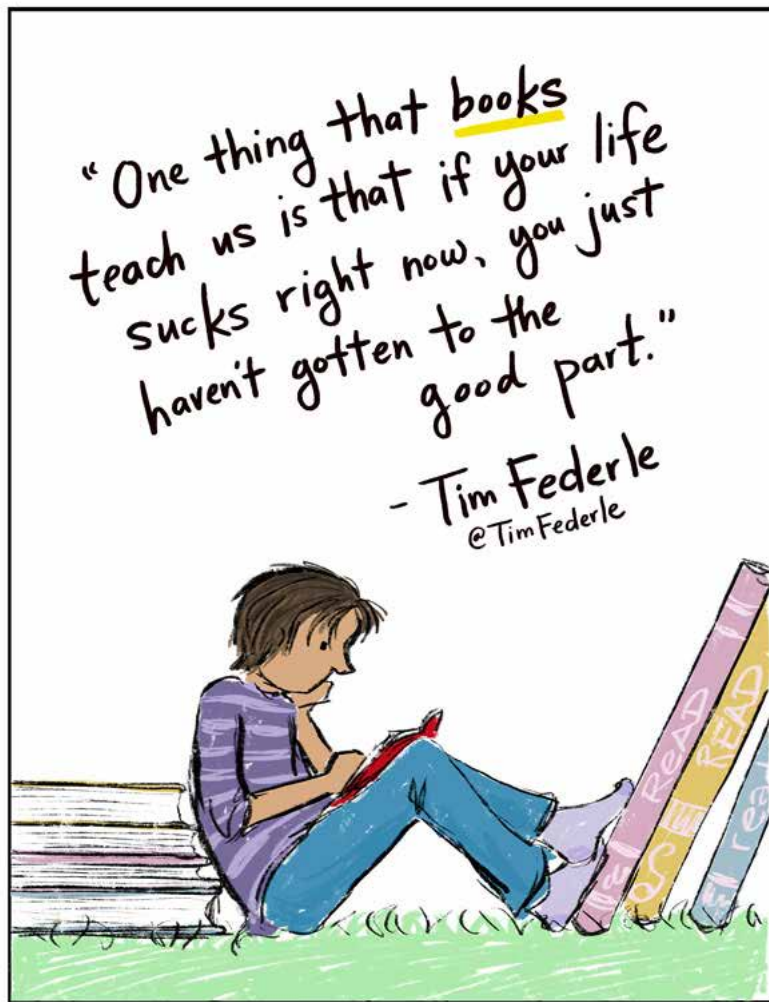
For example: John Smith is interested in applying for Admin Assistant position. He can apply under General Applications and mention his name as John Smith - Admin Assistant

When we have an opening for the Admin Assistant position, we will get in touch with John Smith to see if he is still interested in the position and if he is we will pull his application from General applications for the Admin Assistant job opening.

*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.*

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.

Comic



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Reference: <http://inkygirl.com/>

March / Welék'es

"little frog season"



Pisces

February 20 - March 20

Key characteristics: Cares about ideals and aspirations. Pisces likes to dream and is drawn to the arts, especially the stage.

Flower: Water Lily

Birthstone: Amethyst



Aries

March 21 - April 19

Key characteristics: Assertive, strong and determined, a natural leader. Natural charm and grace, you have confidence that attracts a wide variety of friends and business partners.

Flower: Motto

Birthstone: Diamond



Quote of the Month:

"Pulling someone down will never help you reach the top." *Kushandwizdom*

Halq'eméylem Word Search

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Words:

- 1) Sq'éwqel - Seabird Island
- 2) qélqwíha - How beautiful!
- 3) shxwtelí - where you come from
- 4) á:yelstexw - leave it in good health
- 5) shxwlístexw - to care about it
- 6) shxwóxwel - lift up, raise
- 7) sts'áts'elstexw - Be careful with it
- 8) s'iwesá:yíhem - Teachings for Children
- 9) í:wesà:ls - a guide, showing people
- 10) ístexw - to leave something (with someone)
- 11) iyáqthet - change yourself
- 12) iyáqelhtset - to change it for him/her
- 13) iyálewethet - try to do it no matter what.
- 14) shxw'éyelh - to be healthy
- 15) sqwá:lewe - Thoughts, feelings
- 16) yó:ys - To work
- 17) èliyà - to dream
- 18) q'á:l - To believe
- 19) q'ép - Gather together
- 20) q'ótel - To meet each other

- Submitted by: Zorana Edwards-Shippentower

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

	Colour:	Grey-scale:
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

.40c per word \$4.00 Minimum

DIGITAL DISPLAY AD RATES

Weekly Rates	15 sec	30 sec	60 sec
Full Screen	\$20	\$40	\$50
Banner	\$10	\$20	\$30

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

PACKAGES

Starter	Premium	Starter
1/4 page colour 30 second Banner	1/2 page colour 30 second Banner	Full page colour 30 second Banner
\$60	\$100	\$140

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.

DELIVERY

Twice a month. The 15th of each month
(or closest business day) and the last
business day of each month.
Deliveries will not take place on Mondays.

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:
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sandrabobb@seabirdisland.ca

Editing Team: Sandra Bobb, Lori Burns,
Zorana Edwards-Shippentower,
Pearl Penner, Kristy Johnson
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

► \$2.⁵⁰ for Band Members and

► \$8.⁵⁰ 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

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. Bin bookings currently postponed.

Contact Public Works 604-796-6844.

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: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Feb. 18, March 4 & 18

Prayer Circle: Feb 15, March 15

Contact Deacon Jamie 604-491-3052 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.

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MARCH 7, 2018
10AM-2PM

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EMPLOYMENT
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AT 604-796-6865

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Kwantlen Polytechnic University
La Salle Art School
Nicola Valley Institute of Technology
Industry Training Authority
Seabird Island College
Native Education Centre

Associations

Registered Massage Therapists of BC
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Stó:lō Community Futures
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Métis Employment & Training
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Home Depot
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