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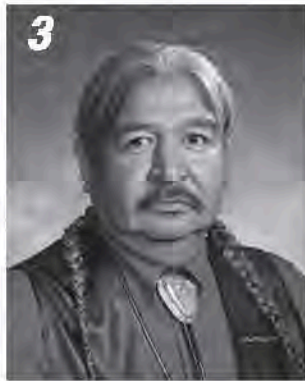
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Wetkp,

Spring always brings us new beginnings. I start those beginnings by congratulating the 17 proud Tk'emlúps 2012 graduates and their equally proud families. Your whole community is proud of your accomplishment and we look forward to you doing more things in the future to make us prouder still.

We had a total of 176 First Nations young people graduate out of the school district this year. This tells us a couple of things. Clearly, First Nations from around our region come to our traditional territory to complete their education and our young people and families understand the importance of education for lifelong success.

With that in mind, on June 27 we are having a gathering at the Pow Wow Arbor to support and celebrate our graduating high school students and our members who have gone further and achieved Post Secondary success. I hope members of our community take the time to come out and show their support for these people and their families.

I was in Missoula Montana to celebrate Shuneshine Nicolson's graduation from Montana University with a degree in Law. So now we have another Tk'emlúps member educated in the area of Law. Congratulations Shuneshine you are another role model for our young people along with the scholars of the community.

Our legal team continues pursuing our key legal initiative in Kamloops Supreme Court. The Douglas Reserve Claim is in case management with Canada and the Province. We are preparing this case with careful attention to all the details with our Legal department and legal counsel. A Court dates have been set for a six week period commencing this October. We will continue to host committee meetings and keep membership advised as we advance the case forward.

The Tree Farm License (TFL 35) legal challenge has been put on hold as we attempt to negotiate a framework with the Province on Reconciliation Agreement. The framework will lay out the principles of engagement of what the interests will be. While we have many issues

to address, our core priorities will be:

Co-management of natural resources;

Co-decision making for new developments;

Revenue sharing of taxes and royalties; and

Meaningful economic partnerships that translate into true benefits for our people.

Our negotiating team is meeting bi-weekly with the province to hammer out a workable framework. Membership will have an opportunity to find out more about this when we host a special Assembly in July with a SNN presentation.

We continue to work with the Sechelt First Nation to seek justice for Day Scholars. This class action suit against Canada has started and we are laying out our legal position in consultation with our lawyers. The Tk'emlúps and the Sechelt people have stood up for those who were wrongfully excluded from the IRS settlement agreement.

We expect to have our case certified. June 2 and we will set the template for Day Scholars across Canada who have yet to see justice for the crimes committed against them.

I provided a presentation to the truth and reconciliation commission in Toronto at Sheraton Centre continuing to let other First Nations leadership and people and commissioners about the real truth of our people being excluded. It has been a challenge to get in front of the Commission. We are seeing redress for loss of language, culture and identity suffered by our community members. These schools had a devastating impact on our people for the more than five decades they operated and the shameful legacy they created impacts us still. I want to acknowledge our members who have stepped forward and shared their experience. It is tough work but it is also essential for the long term well being of our community. For more information contact Joanne Gottfriedson at Band Office.

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I was pleased to see so many of our members attend the Gang violence work shop in March at The Henry Grube Center. It was an exceptional presentation and I think those who attended found it very educational. The key community question at the workshop was the role each of us plays in the present and future gang issue. As a community, gangs are everyone's problem. Keynote speaker Phoenix gave an excellent message as a former gang member sharing his story. For more information please follow up with justice department (Linda Thomas).

We continue to roll out a number of community and economic initiatives. As many of you notice the infrastructure around Chief Louis Centre is shaping up and our Maintenance Department is the primary contractor. We are developing our land to create more economic activity as part of a master plan developed with Urban Systems.

We are exploring the potential of projects including our own coffee shop and restaurant along with our own pharmacy. We are putting together the business plans and speaking with potential partners. We are also opening up more land to lease for commercial retail so if you are an entrepreneur looking at starting a business we will lease land for a business opportunity.

Our gas station will soon be rebranded to Petro Canada. We believe we will increase sales through Petro card holders and we will no longer be buying gas from a middle man company. This makes us more competitive in gas wars and competitive promotions through in store and benefits to our consumer which is the membership and regular clientele. Increasing our sales by 25%, we are also adding a Royal Bank machine to our station which will add to more clientele. So we look forward to our people supporting our Gas Station and convenient store. Supporting our band business and the capital made through our businesses goes back into the program services we provide.

We signed a Revenue sharing agreement with the Province a FCRSA which means a Forestry

Community Revenue Sharing Agreement. The agreement calls for retro payment for 2011 and 2012 for a total of \$958,763.00. Including area based tenure and a number of other Forestry initiatives looking after Kamloops Timber Sale Area this agreement should be completed soon.

We continue to work on band community projects like the church work and the fencing projects. Council thanks the community for its patience as we are renovating Moccasin Square Gardens Community Centre we have committed significant band capital in the project. Renovations are almost complete and we look forward to an open house and grand reopening of the Centre. Ron Thomas has been our project coordinator with his team of dedicated band members Rapid Rod Fraser, Gerred Thomas, Wacey Gottfriedson plus a number of other band members. I know everyone will be very satisfied when the doors open again and a new and improved excellent gathering place for our community is again available for use. Thanks guys for the hard work and finding a few treasures along the way.

Little NHL happened again this past spring on April 13-15, 2012 at interior Savings Centre. It was smaller this year we only had Pee wee and Bantam divisions. Both Tk'emlúps hawks teams did very well finishing 1st in both divisions. The Pee wee final was the best game of the tournament as Tk'emlúps beat Chase warriors 3-2 with a late goal with 1:10 left in game. Chase made it exciting pressuring Tk'emlúps right to the end as the Little hawks held off the late pressure for the win.

Bantam Coyotes defeated Williams Lake team who has won 2 other tournaments this year. Tk'emlúps won 7-2 for their 3 consecutive Little NHL title in 3 years. I want to thank the volunteers and helpers of the tournament for showing community spirit. It takes a lot to run a tournament and it is a great opportunity for our kids to meet new friends. I also want to thank all the coaches and managers from the other communities for attending and supporting your kids. There is only 3 other communities that put on hockey events: Williams Lake, Merritt and Prince George. I want to thank Council and Social

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Development for their support as well as all other sponsors. Without your generosity events like Little NHL would not exist.

We are hosting a golf fund raiser at Sun River golf



Club July 26th and proceeds will be going to help offset costs of Little NHL. So come out and win some great prizes and get a chance to network with other Chief & councils and make new friends. Included in your round of golf is lunch, green fees, cart and a guaranteed prize. I would also like to welcome the new babies to the community and send my condolences to the families who have lost family members.

During April 19-27, 2012 Elder Ken Manuel and I went to Columbia and Brazil to do some international and Inter Governance work with our Indigenous brothers and sisters. We shared our experiences in Mining and our partnership with Industry and government. I was invited by the Indigenous people of the Amazon Jungle last year when I presented best practices at a National Mining and Energy Summit in Niagara Falls that hosted by the AFN. The trip was at no cost to the band. They paid for everything for Ken and me. We meet with the Captains (Chief's) of the Amazon in their territory in the heart of the Amazon jungle. It was definitely an experience to remember. We also traveled to the concrete jungle and engaged with Government Ministers and Senators sharing our experience and vision of a relationship that

could reflect the interest of the Captains (Chiefs).

This was an extremely difficult and trying experience dealing with a Government who has no will to work with our Brothers and Sisters. We invited our friends to visit our territory.

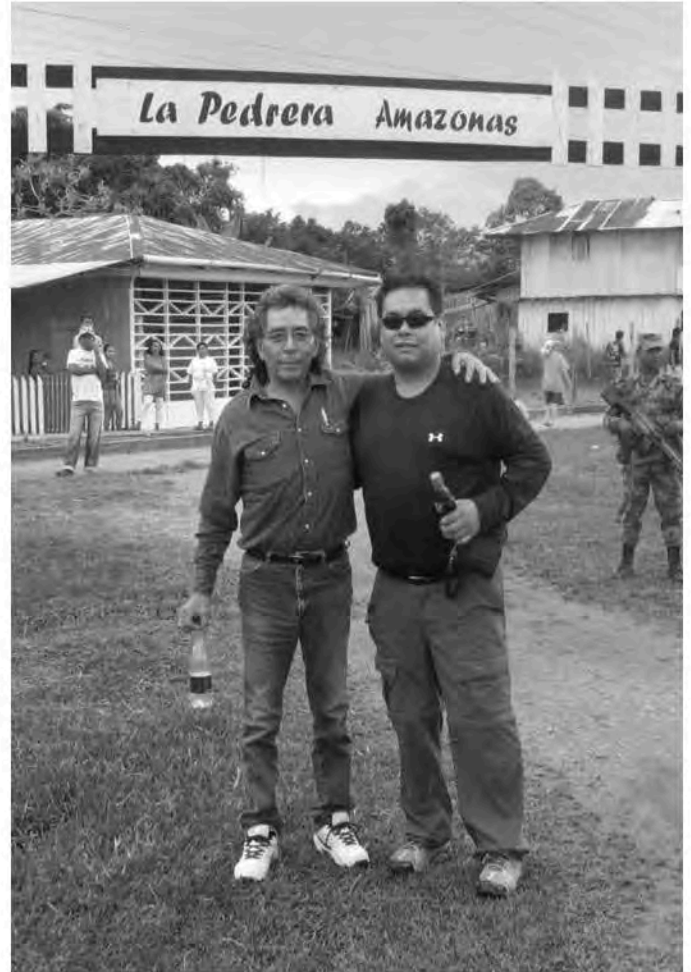
Kamloopa Powwow 2012 is almost here! I hope to see everyone at our gathering this year. It is always a great time of the year. I'm sure the committee is always looking for volunteers and staff to work the weekend celebrating our culture. See you all at Grand Entry if not sooner.

On May 2, 2012 I was elected Shuswap Nation Tribal Chief; I'm very honored to be elected by the Chiefs and Councils of the Nation. This position comes with added responsibility along with my original Chief's Duties. I will continue to work at our Nations issues which will be seamless with my Chief and community responsibilities. I just want to remind everyone as well that the Shuswap Nation gathering will be in Simpcw this Summer on August 17 -19, 2012. I hear they are talking about Indian Idol, stick games, golf and a slow pitch tournament as well as a bannock bake off. Hopefully with the gathering being so close to home we get a good representation from our people this year.

I wish everyone all the best, take care; I hope to see you all at the Aboriginal Day celebration on June 21st at the Arbor. We will be honoring constable Darwin Robbins as he is moving to Kelowna on a transfer which will be a big loss for us. We wish you well Darwin and want to thank your wife and kids for sharing you with us and committing and dedicating countless hours for our community service.

Thanks
Chief Shane Gottfriedson

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Chief's Schedule

MARCH

SSN Joint Chief & Council Meeting
 Elders Luncheon
 Comprehensive Community Planning Gala

Community to Community Forum with City of Kamloops
 Chief & Council

SNTC Chiefs Meeting

Land Management Policy Research Initiative, Chilliwack, BC
 SDC Board Meeting, Chehalis, BC

SSN TFL 35 & Ministry of Environment Meeting
 Chief & Council & Sun Rivers Joint Meeting
 Chief & Council, Corporate & Managers Strategic Planning
 Gang Violence Workshop
 TIB Youth Hockey - Merritt, BC
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 Child Welfare Meeting
 TRU One Day Dialogue Consultation & Accommodation Meeting
 SSN Meeting w/ Ministry of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation
 Interior Region Health Caucus Meeting
 VACATION

Aboriginal Economic Summit, Edmonton, AB

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7th Annual Learning Together Conference, Yellowknife, NWT
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APRIL

Chief & Council Policy Meeting
 Chief & Council
 SNTC Chiefs Meeting
 SSN Joint Council Meeting
 GOOD FRIDAY

EASTER MONDAY
 Chief & Council
 Quemstien Health Society & Day Scholar Executive Meetings
 KIBDC & MPC Meetings
 3rd Annual 2012 TIB Little NHL Hockey Tournament
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 Healing our Spirit Aboriginal HIV/AIDS Society Conference
 Chief & Council
 Indigenous Mining Meeting, Bogota, Colombia
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Reconciliation Negotiation Meetings

MAY

Chief & Council & Special Assembly
 SNTC Tribal Chairperson Elections
 SSN Joint Chief & Council Meeting
 Presented at Westmount Elementary & Elders Luncheon

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Reconciliation Meeting & SNTC Staff Meeting
 Chief & Council
 Gathering Wisdom V for a Shared Journey, Vancouver, BC
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VICTORIA DAY
 Day Scholar Meeting, Sechelt, BC
 Day Scholar Meeting, Sechelt, BC
 Day Scholar Meeting, Sechelt, BC & First Nation Graduation
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Councillor **Connie Leonard**

Councillor Connie Leonard is currently on approved medical and will not be submitting a report this quarter.



Councillor Evelyn Camille

I have always started my report with condolences, but this time I am going to welcome this year's new babies. I attended the Welcome Baby Ceremony for Tkemlupsemc and the WPIB held on April 19th at The Skelep school gym sponsored by Qwemstin Health Society. I must say that the event was well attended by babies, mothers and very proud grandmothers, all of which had the honor to blanket the babies. I had the honor to welcome my GREAT grandson, Rylan, father Jordan Camille. The other babies that were honored were:

- Baby Kaelyn (mother Lori Lebourdais and father Time Calder)
- Baby Dominic (mother Amber Deneault and father Nelson Baptiste)
- Baby Latisha (mother Amber Deneault and father Nelson Baptiste)
- Baby Gerald (mother Selina Monti)
- Baby Kwentexten (mother Cam Gottfriedson and father OJ Paquette)
- Baby Logan (mother Vanessa and father Justin Gottfriedson)
- Baby Featherstar (mother Corinna Fraser and father Dustin Phillips)
- Baby Ryder (mother Candice Simon and father Jordan Camille)
- Baby Rylan (mother Simone Paul and father Torbin Alec)
- Baby Aubrey (mother Larissa Thomas and father Cameron James)
- Baby Rylan (mother Anisha LeBourdais and father Lee Aleck)
- Baby Maizy (mother Carley Seymour and father Daniel Redstar)

I would also like to welcome my GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER, Smiling Fawn, who had a hard struggle to this world (poor mama) on May 16th. A great big Kukkwestemc to my grandson Versal (father and Francis Kinbasket (mother) for giving me the honor to see my great grand daughter.

I think this year will bring a Tkemlupsemc population increase, as I am expecting two more



great grandchildren! But that's enough bragging for now, time to get to business.

I would like to honor and respect Val Huber, who is retiring from the Qwemstin Health Society. We will miss you dearly. Don't forget to visit your friends on the rez once in a while.

My sincere condolences go to the families of Frank Vinnie. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Housing

Spring is in the air... finally! It sure seemed like it was never going to come, but as I am writing this report, it looks nice out there, which makes me wish I were outside instead of here. I envy all of you that are out in your gardens! I did have a little garden last year, but I am afraid the weeds got the best of it'. This year I think I will concentrate my orchard and maybe just plant a smaller garden, as I love my fresh tomatoes.

Don't forget your spring clean up; I know what it is like to have all that good junk accumulate. Make sure you cover the things that hold water; empty barrels, buckets or old tires. Those are the places where mosquitoes make their homes. I sure noticed a difference when I cleaned up my yard. Even with the creek close by, we hardly have any bugs.

The Housing Departments has a lot of really

Councillor Evelyn Camille

good maintenance workshops happening; keep checking their Newsletters for more information. The Housing Department often deals with Wills and Estates, homes arrears. TteS don't like to kick band members out of their homes, so PLEASE if you read this, work on your wills and don't leave your children unhappy and arguing. There has been many workshops held for wills and estates, and I am sure that any staff from Housing or Social Development can assist you. I think I had mentioned this before, so please take notice.

The First Nations Market Housing Fund, (FNMHF) is now completed and well on its way. One application has already been approved and a few more on the roll. If any of you out there wants to find out more about this program and how you may qualify, please speak to Cary Morin from the Housing Department. Its been a long process, and I want to thank the Housing staff to make this program possible.

ARREARS, ARREARS, ARREARS. What more can I say... I know that we are a long way from coming out of this rut. Cyndy has been persistent on trying to get in contact with all concerned, as soon as there are any late payments. So if you do get behind, don't be afraid to come and talk to Cyndy. If you are unable to leave your home for any reason, I am sure that she can come and visit you to make arrangements. So far I don't think there have been any evictions for arrears, but there has been a couple for rowdiness and threatening. This c/c have had a "no tolerance" rule, but I like to believe that people do change. To all of you please do not take your homes for granted, just look after yourselves and your homes. The Elders homes are still in planning stages and almost ready for the next phase of process. For the Band member elders who are waiting for a home on the Rez, I hope that this will be ready to go soon. They are going to be beautiful, as we have been looking at a few different house plans, hopefully by the next Lexyem, I should have more to report.

At this time I would like to congratulate the Housing staff for the Real Estate Institute of Canada training. They are hoping that this training will be complete by the summer at which time they will be designated as Certified Property Managers, so when you visit Housing and most of the workers are not there, that is what they are doing.

Ongoing project--- the 50 home sub division, still awaiting AANDCs response for the sqelew' for the infrastructure. The rental units have had landscaping and a paint job done. And of course the back logs for the in-house carpenters, but they are doing their best. There are some of you that feel that not enough work has been done to your homes, the Housing priority for repairs are always for health and safety.

At this time I would like to recognize all those that have homes paid out, and I know that there are a few of you out there so CONGRATULATIONS to you all.

DAY SCHOLARS----- From victim to victory!!!! I would like to thank all of you that have been so much part of this endeavor, I know how hard it is to open up old wounds, but we firmly believe that justice will be done. As you might know, we are moving ahead on the legal part of this action. My greatest respect and honor to those who have completed the Legal Departments interviews, I know that you will remain strong in what your beliefs are. There was a blanket ceremony and feast held for those participants. A meeting will be held at Sechelt to decide what the next step is and to gather the information from both communities. I think we are pretty close to launch the Day scholar class action. I am hoping by November that this will be well under way. Joanne is working tediously to get other bands involved, so that there can be some cost sharing with this case and there has been a lot of interest out there, but no real commitment to date. If you want further information, please get in touch with Joanne Gottfriedson. There is also one more concern that I want to mention, when you

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And the **Healing Continues**

September 19 2012 is the deadline for Independent Assessment Process applications

The Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement

On September 19, 2007 the Indian Residential Schools Settlement became effective. An important deadline is now approaching.

Under the terms of the settlement, September 19, 2012 is the Independent Assessment Process (IAP) Application Deadline. Applications submitted after this date will not be accepted. The IAP is a complex process. Do not wait until just before the deadline to begin, as the application form can take time to complete.

What is IAP? The IAP is an out-of-court process created to resolve claims of abuse at Indian Residential Schools. People who suffered sexual abuse, serious physical abuse, or certain other wrongful acts that caused serious psychological consequences while at a recognized residential school, may receive money through the IAP. Awards are based on a point system for different abuses and resulting harms.

Is the IAP different than the Common Experience Payment? Yes. The IAP process is separate and different from the Common Experience Payment (CEP) application process. The CEP is a payment to those who lived at a recognized residential school. The IAP provides payments for specific abuse suffered while at a recognized residential school. Under the settlement, former students could apply for the CEP, or for the IAP, or for both the CEP and IAP.

The CEP application deadline was September 19, 2011; however, where former students can establish that they were unable to submit their CEP application due to disability, undue hardship or exceptional circumstances they can still apply for CEP up until September 19, 2012.

Which schools are included? The list of recognized Indian Residential Schools has been updated. Decisions regarding a number of other schools are in process. A complete and updated list of recognized residential schools is available at www.residentialschoolsettlement.ca.

Who can apply? You can apply for the IAP if you experienced (1) sexual abuse, (2) serious physical damage, or (3) certain other wrongful acts which caused serious psychological consequences while you were either (a) living at residential school, (b) a student at a residential school, or (c) under the age of 21 and allowed to be at residential school to take part in authorized school activities. It is not a requirement to have lived at one of the recognized residential schools in order to make an IAP claim for abuse that may have occurred there.

How do I apply for IAP? To apply for an IAP payment you must complete and submit an application form by September 19, 2012, to Indian Residential Schools Independent Assessment Process, Suite 3-505, 133 Weber Street North, Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 3G9. Applications after the date will not be accepted. The IAP is a complex process and it is strongly recommended

Councillor Fred Seymour

Hello to all far and wide,

Hope this finds you all in good health. Condolences to all the families that have lost loved ones and a big congratulations to all the new borns and their families...it is so rewarding.

With summer upon us it brings so many activities and sports events; stay cool and well hydrated with a ton of that sun screen. Play it safe out there in the lakes, rivers and creeks being high and at their peak. It only takes one little slip and away you go, as the currents are swift and fast.

Congratulations to all this year's graduating class of 2012 the future is yours to grasp live your dreams to its fullest, good luck in your future endeavors where ever it may take you. It is such a good feeling to see all the happy smiles.

On with some capital project updates....

Chief Louis Centre:

The Public Works Department took this project on. With the man power and equipment there was no rhyme or reason to tender this project out. We got to believe in ourselves sooner or later that we have all the experience and ability to so this kind of work. With support from the council table the project is happening there in front of us all to see. I or we call them make work projects that will generate employment for TIB members. - Labourer, Pipe Fitters, and Survey Helpers also brought flag personal with two being hired. As there was a flagging course was put on by the Band...it is now showing that they finished and gained knowledge in passing the course, they are also both TIB members.

Sewage Project: Phase I

With all the final invoices being paid this project also brought on two TIB members they are now out in the field doing their job looking after the lift stations. They go back to school in August to further their schooling in which they will be certified Wastewater Collection.

This is another one of them make work projects that the R.O.W (Right of Way) has to be fenced off. Thanks to all those involved in the R.O.W. as this brings big potential for the CP holders and the Band for this very important piece of infrastructure that will be an added bonus for future Ec. Dev. and Business Development. - The fence project will create two to four jobs and will last in the range of three to four weeks. Again this is believing in our own people that

we have the expertise to so the job on time and on budget.

Church Renovation: Phase II

On this make work project we are looking at taking the old white picket fence down and replacing it with a wrought iron fence to match the wrought iron gate. We are looking at a brick washroom somewhere in the back forty. Down by the river!! LOL This project is being funded by TIB and CN Railway. Little improvements like this go a long way as stated by an Elder ... you have to look after your graveyard.

Our other capital projects are at the INAC level. Will keep you posted on their status.

Water Treatment:

These three TIB members are looked upon highly as they are advanced in their certifications of water treatment distribution. Keep up the good work.

New Garbage Truck:

Came with a trash compactor we are also getting into recycling more in which we will be all affected as we'll be separating our waste (garbage) from our recyclable items. It will take some adjustment but in time there will be less garbage going up to the TIB landfill which in turn will put a few more years use in our land fill, longevity is the word.

I will end me report here, again drop by and visit.

Peace,
Fred Seymour



Councillor Jeanette Jules

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Primary Portfolio –Natural Resource Department/Legal/Douglas Reserve Initiative/Justice

Natural Resource Department:

There are a lot of issues that need to be addressed in the area of protection of our Tk'emlúps Tmicw—our land, resources, wildlife, especially our culture and language.

We still face the ongoing problem of trespassing, poaching, uninvited guests – people using other band members' names saying they gave them permission to go where they want to. If anyone catches anyone out on our Tmicw please ensure you contact the department so that this can be addressed.

Referrals are a huge concern not only for Tk'emlúps but for SSN, the amount that we receive for our band and territory is astronomical.

Cultural Resource Management:

Carrie Dan has been working with Carryl Armstrong (Laura Manuel Coles' daughter) accessioning artifacts in the museum. She has given us some very important recommendations for the preservation of all of these historical documents, interviews, photos, transcripts, maps, ledgers, books, correspondence and oral history tapes to name a few.

As our Sr. Archeologist Carrie has ensured that we have AOA monitors onsite of any referrals or work that is required within our territory. She has also worked with the Heritage Branch Carrie, Maureen and I have developed a template for anyone wishing to do research, theses, with our band we have ensured that our Intellectual Property Rights and Copy Right remain with the individual, our band and the Secwépemc Nation.

For far too many years academics etc. have come into our nation and in turn say they own our thoughts, histories, language, and stories. By doing this we are protecting what rightfully belongs to the individual, band and our nation.

CCP

Ed and Jeff have completed the SWOT analysis...the first crucial step in determining ways of improving life within the community.

From Ed and Jeff;

We now need to come up with solutions to the issues of the day. The following months leading into late summer will bring us towards our next steps in designing our destiny here at Tk'emlúps and are now well on our way to establishing a process of goal setting to lead us into the future. This will involve analyzing our community's top concerns and finding out what things we should pursue in order to make life better for us and for our future generations here at Tk'emlúps it is CCP staff plan is to host a number of small, informal workshops with departmental staff, leadership and the membership to formulate goal statements from the thousands of comments in our data base that are a result of the SWOT analysis. We have met with several of the departments already and so far we have been getting great feedback.

Goals will provide a sense of direction and purpose and can lead to more effort towards addressing issues of the day within our community. By identifying our goals, we can provide confidence to our government, organization and community that we are looking at activities to improve community life that go beyond the lifespan of just this planning process.

By narrowing attention and direction, efforts towards goal-relevant activities can be increased while time and effort wasted on undesirable ac-

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tions can be decreased. This can result in improved productivity and efficiency within the TteS organizational, business, corporate, social and political structure and help to improve life within our community. Once we have determined and refined our goal statements, we will then prioritize and put them into order to differentiate between short, medium and long range goals. These statements will prove to become the foundation, substance and reason for having a completed CCP worked into our daily lives. Look for our upcoming invitations to these events. *We encourage all of you to continue your great participation in this important work as it is impossible for us to do this alone and you have all done a great job so far!*

Forestry/Range

The department had a meeting with the Paul Creek Stockholders on April 13th a lot of concerns were brought up on the use of our range lands and how we should be addressing these issues. One of the biggest was the fact that we do not have a range position for our band so that we can have someone out monitoring and ensuring proper rotation of the livestock. Kukwstsetsemc to all of the stockholders for making a motion so that this can be rectified in the near future, Jim McGrath and Barry Bennett will ensure that you receive the job description for approval. Another area that needs to be addressed is funding for agriculture.

I am thankful for the history that is passed on and education for those who don't know that we as Secwépemc have and will continue to have this as a part of our culture – horses, agriculture, medicines.

All of the historical minutes, documents, files need to be scanned and/or converted to today's technology i.e. floppies to cd's etc.

Other initiatives that the natural resource department has successfully completed are;

- After months of negotiations we successfully negotiated our Forestry Consultation Revenue Sharing Agreement (FCRSA) with Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of British Columbia as represented by the Minister of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation (MARR)
- Wetlands Project at the Stud Pasture – relocation last year of the Three Spade Toad from New Gold Site to our wetlands project areas.
- South Thompson Wildlife Stewardship Committee established in 2000 under CRM Department head John Jules, Barry Bennett and Councillor Harry (Sweeny) Paul, has come to the end of its 5 year pilot project. NUMBERS FROM Barry. Our next meeting date is scheduled for June 14th where we will be discussing and developing recommendations for the future of our pilot and the sheep hunt.
- Forest Tenure Opportunity Agreement (FTOA) Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of British Columbia represented by the Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations (FLNRO) again this was done with months of negotiations. Well done and Kukwstsetsemc to Jim and staff for all their hard work and dedication to see these come to fruition.

Legal Department:

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Our trial date is set for October 1st and the trial is expected to last for four months.

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Our lawyers Radcliff and Company work closely with Legal Department Manager Linda Thomas and are actively engaged in trial preparation; interviewing band witnesses, compiling and reviewing reports and will soon be preparing witnesses for the trial. They give regular updates to Chief and Council on the litigation.

We have been assigned to yet another Trial Judge Justice Joel Groves (this is the third since last fall) and had a Case Planning Conference (CMA) on April 3/12, and will had another CMA on Tuesday May 22 at 4:00 pm.

Our next CMA will be on June __ on the 5th floor of the Kamloops Courthouse B.C Supreme Court.

Community Tripartite Agreement

We will be having staffing changes within our local RCMP, Corporal Hansom position has been filled but the incumbent will not be starting till June 2012. Also Staff Sargent Wes Waters is retiring – Kukwstemc for all of the work you have done for our communities and good luck in your future endeavors. The current acting Staff Sargent is Doug Aird. we will be doing the selection and interviewing process at our June Community Tripartite Agreement meeting which will be held in Whispering Pines.

We have completed and approved at our respective Chief and Councils the RCMP orientation DVD and Brochure. Now it is to have the brochure printed and DVD production to be completed with much appreciation to Linda, Kathy, and Nacoma for all of their hard work compiling this.

The Community Tripartite Agreement Committee has set the dates for the 2012 calendar year quarterly basis to address policing, crime prevention and community safety issues. March

30th was our last meeting hosted by our Legal Department the next is in June - Whispering Pines, September - Skeetchestn and December - Tk'emlúps. All three bands are working to complete their Letters of Understanding (LOU). The Tk'emlúps Legal Department will be setting up meetings with Community Stakeholder groups to identify policing priorities and expectations. This will be then put into our communities LOU with the RCMP.

Other initiatives that the legal department has successfully completed are;

- March 15 - "So Not G", Aboriginal Youth – Gang Awareness Workshop and Evening Panel for Parents and Caregivers partners School District # 73 and the RCMP – *funded by Victims Services and Crime Prevention Division – Ministry of Justice*
- May 3 – Aboriginal Justice Symposium, Irving K. Barber Centre, TRUCBA BC Kamloops Criminal Bar, LLS Elizabeth Fry, this was very well attended by Defense Lawyers, Crown Prosecutors, Parole/Probation, Local Bands, First Nation Organizations...there have been requests for this to continue as an education tool for everyone!!
- Through our Legal department, the Tk'emlúps has established a positive working relationship with Correctional Services of Canada (Parole) and has recently established the Aboriginal Justice Council made up of local representatives involved in providing programs, supports and services to Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system. The next Aboriginal Justice Council date has been set for June 6th.

Once again for those of you who wish to transfer your court hearings to First Nations Court in New Westminster contact expanded duty council, Rob Fredrickson at **1-604-825-1861**. I know that with hard work and a lot of determination

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Kamloops and area will have our own First Nations Court, also C&C will be attending FN Court on August __

Stk'emlúpsenc te Secwépemc Nation (SSN) – The Chiefs and Councils (Kukwipi7's ell Tkwenem7í-ple7)

On April 5 we had Chief Victor York and Councillor Robert Sterling attend and brought in the map of the Nkempemc Territory. Their map was developed and blown up by 200% for the writ they filed in 2003, we have been gathering all of our ethnographic, historical research proving that this is our territory. As you can see from the attached map they are claiming a huge chunk of our territory! On May 22 we had the Neskonlith Chief Judy Wilson and Councillors' Joan Manuel, Martin Sauls, and Rock Deneault attend C&C addressing issues over our Douglas Reserves and maps, we have committed to honour our signed protocol to work together to advance our collective interests and advance our title and rights to our campfires.

New Gold Inc.

JIC is working on this with their monthly meetings, Executive Representative for SSN meet bi-monthly with Vic-President Ron Allum, Chiefs meet quarterly with President Bob Gallagher.

On March 29 I went with Dennis Wilson, Environmental Specialist and Martha Manuel First Nations Coordinator for a sight tour of New Gold/New Afton, we also went down to Kamloops Lake to look at the new water intake/pumping facility.

I also attended and presented at the Global Exploration, Mining and Minerals in 2020 – Responsibility and Sustainability Challenges and Opportunities on April 17&18 sponsored by the Beattie School Of Business Responsible Minerals Sector Initiative SFU with Rick Killam - Director Environment and Social Responsibility for New Gold.

Mining Sector

We need to ensure the sustainable development of mines; we have been blessed to have copper, gold and silver within Stk'emlúpsúl'ecw so we need to decide which developments are the ones to approve and develop partnerships with –as our future generations will be the ones living with the environmental impacts for 700-1000 years.

These are a few of the mining companies within Stk'emlúpsúl'ecw; KGHM Ajax Mining Inc., Abacus Mining and Exploration Corp., Commander Resources Ltd., Encore Renaissance Resources Corp. (name change to WestKam Gold Corp.), Discovery-Corp Enterprises Inc., Dakar Resource Corp., Absorbent Products Ltd.

Reconciliation Agreement

Negotiations with the Crown – BC
We've just started negotiating a Reconciliation Agreement with BC. Our negotiations right now are focused on setting up Secwépemc Nation Framework for Collaborative Negotiations the RA document framework agreement, and developing the government to government process.

Ministry of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation; the mandate document for the RA now goes to Treasury Board for funding.

We are in the process of getting dates for an official signing ceremony, getting time for the different Ministers to attend is a process in itself – once a date has been set we will send out invitations and posters.

Mining and Minerals Agreement; We will be reviewing our Mining and Minerals Agreement (MMA) and making recommendations to Joint Chief and Council for recommended changes for improving our document.

Negotiations with the Crown – Canada, Environ-

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ment Canada, Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency; we need to press for a Nation to Nation process with the Minister. Finally, the changes in the Fisheries Act we need to closely monitor what the government is doing on this front.

We have set dates every second Monday with our negotiating team for TteS& SIB till the end of September (break in August) to develop the terms of reference, priorities, framework etc.

Protocols' with other Bands/Nations

At our last Joint Chief and Council meeting we had Simpcw Chief Nathan Matthew and newly elected Chief Rita Matthew attend, they brought in their map with and we have agreed to work together to resolve any issues around overlapping interests within the campfires/divisions we are responsible for.

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Shared Services Portfolio:

Since Councillor Connie Leonard has taken medical leave Fred Seymour and I have taken over the duties of the portfolio we have been working with the Human Resource Department addressing the needs and concerns within the department - recruitment, hiring, retention, the Personal Policy is going to be revised from the current format that was presented to C&C over the past couple of years and from the recommendations of the managers and the contractor Debbie Sill, it needs to be more reflective of our bands vision, mission and mandate from our community.

By the time this reaches you we will have our strategic plan and budget roll out on June 4&5. We have continued to work on the Finance By-Law for

the band and once the recommended changes from the FN FA are inputted we will have this sent out to membership for review and recommendations for any further changes.

Education as I was taught by my parents and grandparents is so very important to us! Congratulations to all of our grads from Post-Secondary, Trades & Training, Upgrading, and High School. Something I've always said to my kids, nieces and nephews and all of the other young people I've worked with once you've attained your degree, certification no one can take that away on you, you've earned it. All of you gr. 12 grads continue with your education.....reach for the stars, follow your dreams, once you set your mind to it you can be anything you choose to be!

My thoughts and prayers go out to Charlotte Manuel and her children/grandchildren for the loss of her grandson and her children's father Frank Vinnie - Margaret (Jensen) Peters and the Vinnie family for their husband/brother/uncle and to Shawn Gottfriedson Carmen (Gottfriedson) One Spot and family for the loss of their sister/niece/cousin Virginia Gottfriedson

In closing to all of the members that will be doing their Étsxem this spring and summer my prayers are with you and your families during this sacred time one request to you is that you say a prayer for the people to start the healing we all need for our minds, bodies, hearts and spirits and that we receive health and happiness for all of our people.

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Congratulations 2012 Graduates!

A World of New Chapters and where anything is Possible - You just have to be Open to Opportunities and Believe that the World is your Doorway to SUCCESS for yourself, your families and your communities! And Huge Acknowledgments to those who encouraged you and believe in YOU and knew that YOU could do it!

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new parents and all of the new Band Members **WELCOME! OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE.**

I have officially joined the **GRANNY CLUB!** Very proud of my new granddaughter, Kaidence Marie and thank everyone for their congrats. So very blessed to have watched my baby become a mother, I truly am Grateful to the Creator!



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Ren skwest Rosanne Casimir Te Tk'emlúpsenc, very proud to say that I am here representing all community members working for the community in the community and continuing to strive

towards progress by being part of a team that strives to increase opportunities for all membership.

Regularly attended meetings since the last report sometimes not enough hours in a day:

- Policy reviewing, and amending
- KIBDC
- KIBUC
- MPC
- C&C
- Extra Ordinary Chief and Council
- DRI
- FNPOA
- Ministry of Transportation
- Meetings with concerned Band Members and Right of way issues and reasonable access
- Land Use Committee meetings
- Sun Rivers Cross Cultural Meeting
- SSN Joint Council meetings
- Land's Department's Portfolio Meetings
- Collier's Community Presentation on the Mount Paul Industrial Park Highest and Best Use

FNPOA

FNPOA's first Community Meeting was successful and membership just as receptive and excited about this initiative as I am and a presentation at the November 2011 GBM was also well attended. There will be many more meetings that will be held for membership and community awareness and input. Currently, our land is held in trust by another government, this initiative will give us the opportunity to allow us as First Nations to attract investment and raise the value of our lands. This initiative will assist us in establishing true ownership of our lands. Right now it costs us more to have any development to get started on our lands, we don't have the equal opportunity to raise capital the way other governments can, and our members our people cannot take out mort-

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gages or obtain a business loan as easily as other people do, so we need to all find out more and learn more about how we can create opportunities for all our members.

Chief Commissioner Manny Jules of FNTC came to Chief and Council in mid-May 2012 to provide us with an update of the initiative and share the Federal Budget announcement at the end of March and they confirmed their commitment to work with First Nations who are interested in the development of this initiative.

Watch out for more FNPOA community meetings, it's all about creating opportunities for TteS members and ensuring that we make informed decisions, so I am very excited about where we want to take this next initiative. It's about a vision, inspiring each other; creating opportunities and making it happen for our community and its members. For more information on FNPOA you can contact C.T.(Manny) Jules, Chief Commissioner at FNTC at 250.828.9857 or check out the website at www.fntc.ca.

As your elected leader I will stay informed and will continue to learn more about this initiative.

Lands Department important community date reminders:

Lands Department is hosting an Open House for all - there will be information provided by all staff. Presentations and displays on the Leasing Process, Environmental Process, Property Taxation, LLTX Strategic Planning, and the Chief Louis Centre. There will be door prizes and snacks and lunch will be provided on June 20 at CLC at 10 am till 2:00pm.

SUN RIVERS and TteS Joint Annual Meeting

We have an excellent relationship with Sun Rivers and topics of discussions included Sun Rivers

2012 Development Plans and if driving on East Shuswap Road you can see that they are building a community garden for their community. Updates on the possible Transit, recycling, and construction plans. Possible joint ventures in the bluffs up farther east of Sun Rivers, review of the heritage agreement and walking trails and signage projects. There will be points of interests identifying cultural landmarks, plants, and animals, and birds. Future employment opportunities and how to better communicate those opportunities with our membership. Also, on June 1 the Y Dream Home community day and touring- will be exciting, as we did not have this last year and this year it is back in Sun Rivers, and all band members have opportunity to put their name in the draw for a ticket towards a possibility of winning the home.

Rick Hansen Relay Run – Celebrating 25 years

On behalf of our Chief (away on business) and Council I was asked to welcome Rick Hansen to our territory. It was an honor to do that. I also was honored to participate in the "Welcome Song" with Skelep School students, my colleague Evelyn Camille, and other Band Members at the Kamloops Tournament Centre. We all have the power to inspire and be or become catalysts for positive change and it was an amazing feeling to be part of that energy and an honor to be a part of this journey and most of all to meet, greet, and welcome Rick Hansen.

On Sunday April 1st, 2012 at the Powwow Arbor the relay team and community difference makers Edith Fortier and Kyle Sterling arrived. There was an official Rick Hansen representative MC who welcomed everyone and introduced medal bearers and our Elder Charlotte Manuel who did an opening prayer. She also presented the MC a gift for Rick Hansen of beadwork that she handcrafted herself complete with a story and

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meaning of the colors, and the beadwork and what it represented. I did an address on behalf of our Chief and welcomed everyone, and acknowledged how very proud we are of our community difference makers Edith Fortier and Kyle Sterling. To be a community difference maker you had to champion inclusivity, empower youth, protect our planet and environment and promote health and they truly did that and for that they were very much recognized and you could truly feel the pride and honor.

Last Scheduled Special GBM for May 1

Important business that did not get carried through was the Chief and Council Terms of Reference to be passed by membership by way of vote and ballot, so currently what is needed:

1. To change the s. 15 of the custom elections code from 10 to 20 days to allow the Electoral Office sufficient time to determine eligibility before printing off the ballots for the next election
2. Previous election the Secwepemcstin version was included in the Oath to Office and we need to agree on the new wording that already includes the English, but need to approve the Secwememcstin version.
3. To recognize people's valuable time there is a desire to formally change the rate of pay for the Scrutineers, previously a flat fee changed to a formalized hourly rate of 11.50 per hour to recognize the overtime that they put in.
4. Wording change to the Oath of Candidate in Appendix B and definitions that states a member of the TteS cannot run for the office of Chief or Council if they owe the TteS any monies that have been outstanding for more than 30 days.

Look forward to seeing everyone at the next General Band Meeting to address the above important business.

Participated in the Kamloops Communities in Bloom Event

As part of the City's friendly annual competitive blooming event I was the lucky one from TteS as our community's representative to participate in their event. The event is to participate in two teams, one representing North Shore at Spirit Square, and the other is Downtown on the 100 Block of Victoria Street to plant bloomingfully-beautiful Planters to showcase Kamloop's people, plants, and pride.

As a first time participant, our teams winning spirit, and our friendly competitive edge, I truly believe we will take first, which is the downtown location. My stacked team included Dawn House, a city professional gardener, and the sponsoring business of the event was Nandy from Flavours of India who sponsored the planter and plants. The event will be judged end of July by the International Communities in Bloom Judges and winners will be announced at their Judges Banquet.

With this event it's about community pride, business, city, partnerships, and good public relations, beautification and most of all FUN! I know all the official judges will have a hard time to judge all those beautiful planters, glad I am a competitor in that opposed to a judge.

SECTION 60 of the Indian Act

Our last referendum consisted of making amendments to the Section 60 Authority to benefit Band Members. These benefits include the following:

1. To increase the term of any lease for which the Band Council is authorized to issue pursuant to Section 58(3) of the Indian Act for the benefit of land held under CP without the land being surrendered, from 25 years to 49 years.

Previously, Council could only approve on behalf

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of the Minister leases of CPs to a maximum term of 25 years, with the referendum we can now approve up to 49 years for CP holders.

2. To remove the restriction that all leases and permits for terms of more than five years must contain periodic five-year rent review clauses where the rent is prepaid.

Previously, under Section 60 Authority, all leases and permits with a term of greater than 5 years issued by the Band under such authority must provide for rent reviews every 5 years. Council wanted to remove that stipulation on CP holders as this would give the land owners and Band Council more flexibility in negotiating commercial leases in situations where all parties wish to pave prepaid leases or to have rent reviews at different periods and the prepaid rent or fees will be supported by an appraisal.

3. To add the right of the Council to approve (by way of any two of the Chief and or Councillors) or consent to any sublease, sub-sublease, other sub-interest or sub-right, assignment, mortgage or assignment of rents.

The Band added this by way of the approved referendum to the existing Section 60 for CP holders to grant consents to any sublease, sub-sublease, other sub-interest or sub-right, assignment, mortgage or assignment of rents of lease of CP lands or undesignated reserve land, to mirror the Bands authority to consent. The quicker granting of consents for subleases or mortgages for example would encourage development and investment in CP land. Also having these consents managed by the Band Council will allow the Band Council and the LLTD to more easily monitor new leasing and developments and to better ensure compliance with laws, bylaws, the land use plan, and the development approval process.

4. To add the right of the Band Council to approve by Band Council Resolution on behalf of the Minister pursuant to Section 49 of the Indian Act the possession or occupation of lands in the Band's reserve lands by devise or descent.

The existing Section 60 authority does not include the authorization for the Band Council to issue new Certificates of Possession where CP land has passed to heirs of the estate of a Band member. So what this means if a band member who is a CP holder passes and has heirs to pass their CP to, than it would allow the Band Council authority to issue the new CP for the heirs of estates so that the heirs would not have to go through the Department to have their CPs issued. Every Band Member may consult me, any of the Band Council, or the lands department at any time by contacting us directly if you have any questions regarding the Referendum, the vote, or to find out more. It's approved and you as an individual CP holder can start using it to benefit your business venture, call us, we are about helping and assisting our membership obtain every opportunity to ensure their success, as your success is all our success and we are always striving towards community pride.

Looking forward to serving all of you this 2012 and what opportunities are waiting to be considered!

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I want to send out my heartfelt condolences and prayers to honor and remember everyone who has lost loved ones very near and dear, prayers of strength and courage to those that are sick and prayers for all of my relations.

Councillor **Rosanne Casimir**



Councillor George Casimir

Hello Membership,

I hope everyone has done their spring gardening and are ready for the upcoming summer.

We are now in the part of the year where we are seeing a lot of successes from our students as they take part in the many graduation ceremonies, from primary grades, to high school graduates to our post secondary students. Congratulations to all our membership in these areas. It has always been a very positive and proud night for our young people, and us parents at the First Nations Grad ceremonies where we saw 173 grads cross the stage and accept their dog-woods and certificates, which by the way is the largest number to date. It was an especially great night as I watched my son Evan graduate. Evan is looking into the future and his post-secondary education and future employment, which my oldest son Jaimin did 2 years ago. It is amazing how much support our students receive from the parents, community, education department and school district support workers, when it is needed. We as parents I applaud these folks for helping our children every day during their K-12 school years in achieving graduation and reaching that podium.

I will begin my business report with the corporations and start with the Utility Corporation (kibuc) where we have our two of many businesses to come in this area, the gas bar and the carwash. It is hard to believe that we opened the gas bar doors 9 long years ago. After we spent just under \$675,000.00 to build we have made after expenses almost 1.7 million in net revenue. We have had numerous band members working there and hope to improve on that in the upcoming months. We are happy to announce the a change over from United Petroleum to Petro Canada will happen with a grand re-opening on July 10th where we will see a projected revenue increase of 25%. We will be changing the current bank machine to a Royal Bank machine for better convenience and less charges as well as excellent and prompt customer service. We look forward to these changes being positive in improving the



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overall look and products we will be able to provide to our valued customers and our membership. The management will also be improved as we add one new manager to handle the increase in customers, the expanded hours of operation and the new addition of full service on the outer pumps to better assist our elders and those who just want the extra convenience.

The car wash will see a reduction in staff and come under the management of the gas bar in order to reduce overall costs to that operation. The staff will have the opportunity to move over to the gas bar if they choose, so there is no job loss but instead an opportunity for those individuals to advance and to be further trained. We will continue our service with an advanced communication system

between the gas bar and the car wash and with that include potential for savings on combined gas fill and carwash packages and not to mention those petro points.

Mt Paul Center (MPC) has also been going over a number of changes including future planning and closing of old partnerships. First of all we have scheduled a meeting with the board of the KXA association to go over the final details and sign off of the official closure of that exiting agreement. The rugby club is also officially off the site and up and running at their new home in Raleigh. We have completed the planning on the future areas of development with Colliers and established a plan to move forward. This has been a long process to get this work completed and we also had the



community consultation meeting with Colliers the evening of May 14th at the Chief Louis Center. That evening we went over the recommendations as they separated the possible development sights into 3 main areas which identified type and cost. The most desirable will be to transform the former rugby fields into new tilt up buildings for a commercial retail area which will bring in the best returns to our community. The second area is the property along Mt Paul way which some traffic lights could be installed and a retail area can be developed to provide services close to the most populated area of our KIR # 1. The third and last area is the actual track area which we do not wish to move forward with for some years to come because of the cost in infrastructure. In that case the use for the area will remain status quo in hosting events and using for some type of agriculture related use such as barrel racing, rodeo, horse racing, monster truck or even wedding receptions.

Kamloops Indian Band Development Corporation, (KIBDC) is making many positive moves and working with planning and engineering in the strategic rd re-alignment to accommodate development requests. We completed the architectural guidelines and are working on the marketing plan but the bottom line is we need to increase revenue for our community and our services. We have had a number of moves and recommendations for the Business Development department and we decided the best route to go would be to include the department under the umbrella of KIBDC. This will clear up lines of communication and streamline the process for interested developers in doing business with the corporation and increase the number of leases required to cover community growth.

Spuyullucw Ranch Corporation is continuing to move forward in having our own herd of cattle, looking at increasing hay production and options for the existing houses that are deemed to be condemned and the challenges of doing something with the ones that are still in reasonable shape. There are some changes in tax laws that may be in

the favor of our community where the ranch being in a rural area and being fee simple and owned by us maybe eligible to get all the taxes back that we have paid since we took over ownership. We will be working on this over the next few months and will update the community when this work is completed.

Agriculture in general is a big issue and we have a proposal for the band farm which will see it produce vegetables for a period of 10 years with a return of \$600,000.00 in that time. We would work with the proposal with local farmers in providing pivot irrigation and hydro and in return we can partner in employment, training and access to fresh produce grown on our own lands. We would also take over the operation at the end of the 10 years in an area that has not been in any type of production in over 20 years. We look forward to moving this ahead for our community health and opportunities in knowing what is in what we grow and eat.

There are so many things going on politically with initiatives' such as First Nations Property Ownership, reconciliation agreements with the province, our Specific Claim, local mining agreements and continued joint Venture opportunities with NewGold. I look forward to finishing this business year strong and implementing a few initiatives that have been started and seeing new business developments in our community which will bring in new sources of revenue. I also want to show all the appreciation to our hard working staff and managers that take care of the day-to-day business and administration of our corporations, businesses and business development department.

Thank you for taking time out of your day to read this report and I hope you all have a great summer/

George Casimir

Councillor Dolan Paul

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Hello and welcome to another installment of the Lexeyem. It has been a very busy time with finalizing the 2012-13 budget and with grad time coming up preparations are under way. I have been to one graduation ceremony with FNAUTT (thank you for the invite) and congrats to the grads, great job. I attribute much of my success to this program. The education I received gave me the confidence to achieve my goals and I hope it does the same for you all. This week I have a couple of more ceremonies to attend and it is looking to be a large number participating at the first nations grad to rival last year's numbers. This year I am glad to announce that there are 17 Tkemlups te Secwepemc band members graduating this year. Congratulations and good luck with your future endeavors, you do this community proud.

With so many excited about completing their education comes a large number of people coming to apply for funding. In my short number of years working with our community I have seen the list of applicants increase every year. It is disappointing to let people know that the band has a limited resource pool to access and cannot afford to fund every application but the education staff is doing their very best to assist all band members. The pools that we access are AANDC funding which does not cover all of our continuing students, and the KIBST which is distributed to various departments as directed at a GBM. I would like to also acknowledge that Chief and Council are advocating at the various levels of government to request more funding for the various needs of the community. I hope that we can fund everyone to complete his or her educational goals. If we cannot assist you, we ask you to have patience and everyone will do their best to help you in the near future.

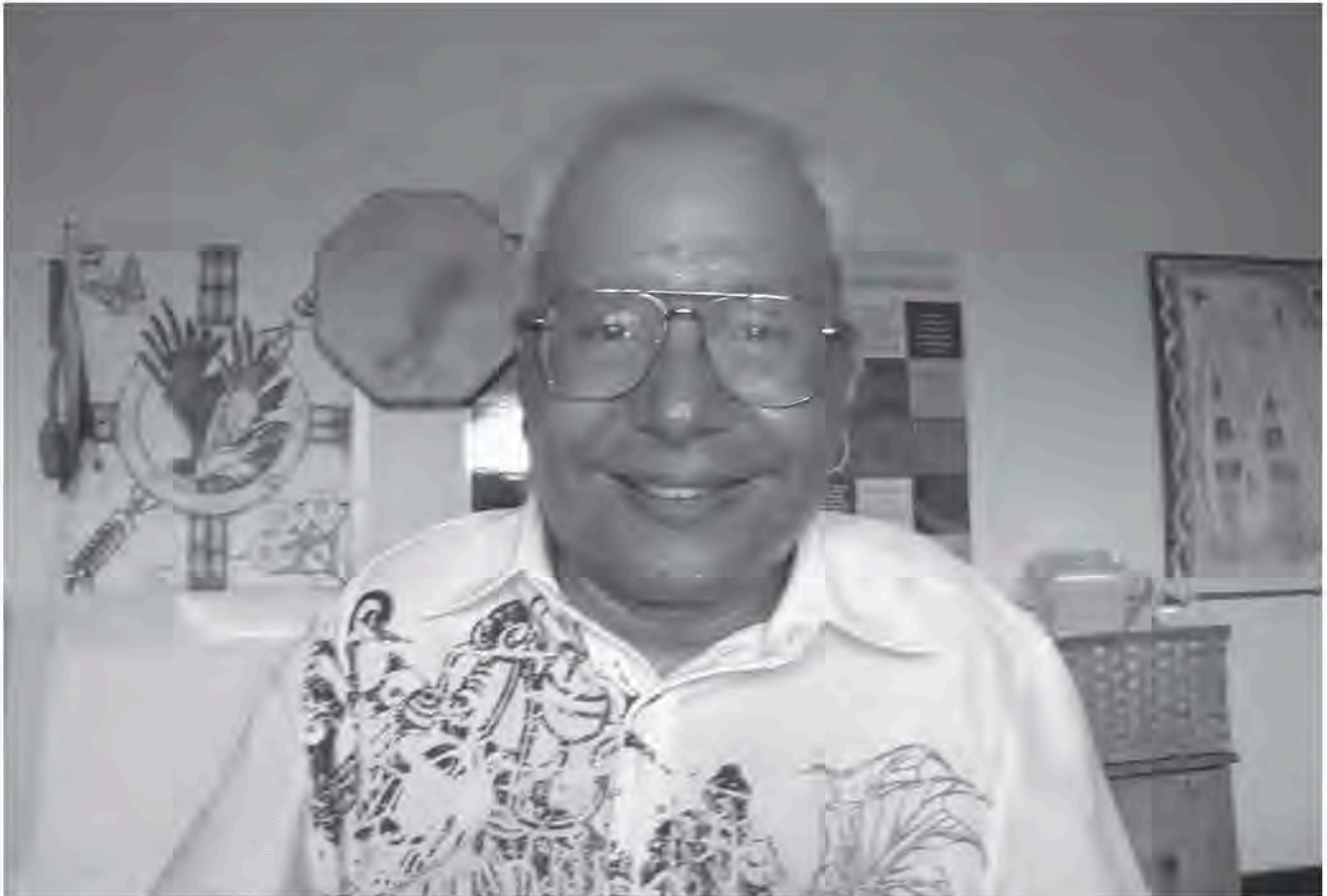
On a different note I would like to mention how disappointed I am on how discussions are being conducted in a negative manner without any consultation to the parties involved. I know some

people are concerned about the community but remember it is the community that is the main concern and if we work together we can make this a great community for present and future generations. My door is always open and would like to encourage anyone to come in discuss anything that concerns them.

Have a great summer/

Dolan Paul

TteS *Unsung Heroe* "Slim"



Martin "Slim" Camille Q&A

How long have you studied the Secwepemc language?

I started learning Secwepemctsin in the summer of 2009, and continued taking one or two courses at a time getting to a certificate level. Even though it is often called a "language proficiency" certificate, it does not mean that I am fluent in my language already. This will require further learning. However, there has been a lot of progress and I was able to learn a lot.

What motivates you to continue learning?

I am still trying to become fluent in Secwepemctsin, and I would also like to help others learn the language. For this reason, I have been trying to

share some of my school projects, in addition to some extra work, and have been putting YouTube movies in the Secwepemc language online (for those with the link only) in order to restrict these to Secwepemc peoples. In the past, I have been publishing on various social networking sites but I stopped doing this because other than Secwepemc people would have been receiving the materials.

What will be your next project or step?

I will just go on studying the language, as far as this will be possible. There was also supposed to be a Diploma program to be offered through NVIT and Mr. Dwight Gardiner and Secwepemc language teachers elders, which seems to have been put on hold. If this program becomes available again, I will continue my university studies, as the creation of

TteS *Unsung Heroe "Slim"*

(accredited) learning materials or the teaching of the language will not only require good knowledge of the language, but also formal credentials.

What are you most proud of?

I am really nothing special. I am still a student, and hopefully, I will be able to continue as a student for a while yet. All the credits for any achievements must go to my teachers, foremost Mona Jules, but also Janice Billy, and linguists like Susan, Dwight and Lorna, the people who put on the course and language events (Louella at TIB, Kathy at SCES, Marianne at SFU, and all the others), and the band for sponsoring me, and also all the others working in the background to make this all possible. My very special thanks go to our wonderful elders, who are supporting us in learning about our language and culture, and who care so much! Without you, this world would be a lonely desperate place.



Being a student, I always found it appropriate to show respect to my teachers, and to give back for their efforts by putting in the greatest possible efforts on my part. This approach can be applied to all aspects of learning anywhere and in any subject. The more one applies oneself, the more fun it will be, and the more success one will have.

I do NOT feel, that I am standing out in any way, and I am grateful for all the good things in my life. Being able to learn about my culture and language,

and also our history, has always been a great desire. It has become somewhat of a passion, and I feel great pleasure if I can share it with other people.

Any Secwepemc person is very welcome to access any of my school- and other projects as an add-on to their own language learning. We really do need a lot more materials and stories in order to make it easier to learn, especially where it has become difficult to find a sufficient number of speakers. I also thank all my fellow students, the many people who also want to learn about our language and culture. Your presence and ongoing support, and just knowing that you are there, has been wonderful.

How do you think that the community could be more involved with learning the culture and language?

There are probably many different opinions on this subject. All Secwepemc people I meet are very interested in their language and culture. My personal view is that learning the language has to be convenient, easily accessible and affordable. Learning materials, and we need sooooo many more, can be made in a manner, which makes learning very easy. Learning can be done in ways which are very rewarding and fun, yet effective. There can be self-study as well as study in social group settings. From audio tapes to interactive CD's to movies, books, online study, classes, social events, mentoring, personal interactions with elders and more, we can all rather conveniently learn something about our roots. It is also important that we are more immersed so that no day will go by without seeing, hearing and speaking Secwepemctsin. There are a lot of people in our community and other Secwepemc communities, who are eager to share their knowledge of the language and culture, and some who are already doing a great job at that. They need to be encouraged to continue.

Tk'emlúps legal department hosts inspiring aboriginal youth gang conference

By Kelley O'Grady

Traditional territory of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc (Kamloops, B.C.) – The Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc legal department in partnership with the RCMP – Tk'emlúps Rural Detachment and School District No. 73 hosted an extremely successful and inspiring workshop at the Henry Grube Centre targeting aboriginal youth in grades eight through eleven.

The aim of the conference was to help create awareness about aboriginal gangs and violence and to put an end to the cycle of dangerous behavior before it begins.

Special guest presenter and facilitator was First Nation rapper and former gang affiliate Shawn Bernard aka "Feenix". Bernard, a positive Aboriginal role model, spoke candidly about his inspiring life story and how he was able to change his dangerous lifestyle and overcome a very difficult up-bringing proving that anything really is possible.

"This is an important issue. I have a lot of friends and cousins that are still in gangs and I am not here to bash anybody; I just tell my story about what happened to me and how I was able to change my lifestyle and all the positive things that have now happened and will hopefully continue to happen," said Bernard.

His life story about living the gang lifestyle, dealing drugs and spending time in jail, to giving everything up and starting a new and healthy journey as a successful rapper and public figure was nothing short of awe inspiring.

Chief Shane Gottfriedson was also a speaker at the conference providing an up-beat and inspiring message to the students.

"Education is the most important key to your future and the future generations – you are all role models, whether you think so or not, just by being here and going to school, you are role models. Each and every one of you in this room is important, always remember that you are important," said Gottfriedson.

Over 40 First Nations students from across the district were in attendance at the event and the response was extremely positive. Rapper "Feenix" gave an energetic performance that got the crowd going and the youth engaged right from the beginning. The individual working groups concentrated on a number of important topics aimed at helping youth to make positive choices in their lives while also teaching students about culture, education, decision making and the law.

The conference continues tonight with evening discussions open to parents, caregivers and community members and runs from 6:30pm – 9:00pm at the Henry Grube Centre.

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Jazzman Fishing Derby *Winners*

NAME	SPECIES	LENGTH	RANK	PRIZE
Sandy L	Rainbow	24.25	1	Cash & trophy
Jordan c	Rainbow	24.09	2	Gopro camera
Kenna	Rainbow	21.49	3	Stradic reel
Thomas	Rainbow	21	4	Fish finder
Alex	Rainbow	21	5	Pendleton
Debbie	Rainbow	18.25	6	Coffee maker
Jene J	Rainbow	17.75	7	Sleeping bag
scott	Rainbow	17.5	8	Tent
Kyle b	Rainbow	17.25	9	Rosewood knife
Ken	Rainbow	16.89	10	Swiss army
Thomas	Rainbow	16.5	11	Cooler
Jayson	Rainbow	16.19	12	Fishing rod
Jayson	Rainbow	16.19	13	Fishing vest
Audry	Rainbow	16	14	Binoculars
Audry	Rainbow	16	15	Slow cooker
Al	Rainbow	15.19	16	Pocket stove
Scott	Rainbow	15.19	17	Skillet
Kyle b	Rainbow	14.09	18	Fillet knife
Colleen	Rainbow	13.89	19	Flashlight
Joanie	Rainbow	13.89	20	Gerber fish kit



the adult winner!



the youth winner!

Jazzman Fishing Derby



Jazzman *Fishing Derby*



Rick Hansen *Relay*



Rick Hansen *Relay*



Little NHL Hockey Tournament

Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc (Kamloops, B.C.) – The Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc hosted its third annual Little NHL Hockey Tournament at Interior Savings Centre April 13 – 15, 2012, which promotes and develops aboriginal youth hockey in Kamloops.

The tournament was a success with both Tk'emlúps midget and bantam teams taking home the gold. The CC Warriors of Chase took home silver in the Midget division and the Okanagan Syilx took home silver in the Bantam division.

“The tournament went really well again this year; we are hoping to get more teams involved next year as we had some teams drop out last minute. As an organization it's really important to us to support youth in sport and keep kids active and involved in the community,” said Gottfriedson.

The Band would like to thank all of its sponsors who have been a part of raising money for the Little NHL throughout the past year and are a big part of making this tournament come to fruition.

Congratulations to all the teams and the players and thanks to all the parents and volunteers who helped the tournament run smoothly once again.



Little NHL Hockey Tournament



Secwepemc *Words of the Season*

VOCABULARY

sxúsem	soapberry
speqpeq7úw'i	saskatoon
tqítq'e	strawberry
s7éytsqwem	raspberry
stséqwem	saskatoon
tkwelóse7	chokecherry
qweqwtéllp	wild celery
ts'elqnúpye	balsam root (stem & leaves)
tséts'elq	balsam root, sunflower
skwenkwínem	Indian potatoes
st7íq'wel'qw	sap of qweqwéll7t (jackpine)
mulc	cottonwood
tsrep	tree
tseqwtsqwéqwelqw	red willow
kéwku	sage

Cwecúy' me7 nes kt me7 spém kt
Let's go gather some soapberries.

Cwecúy' me7 nes kt me7 q'wléwem kt te speqpeq7úw'i
Let's go pick some saskatoon berries.

Cw7it re sxúsem ne Paul Lake
There are lots of soapberries at Paul Lake.

Cw7it re speqpeq7úw'i ne Indian school.
There are lots of saskatoons at the Indian school.

Cw7it re tkwelóse7 ne ck'emtsín
There are lots of chokecherries along the edge of the river.

Cw7it re tqítq'e ne Mt. Lolo
There are lots of strawberries at Mt. Lolo.

Q'7es es w7ec cw7it es te tqítq'e ne ck'emqenétkwe
In the old days there were lots of strawberries at Scheidam Flats.

Wíwkem ken te sxwesméllp
I saw some soapberry bushes.

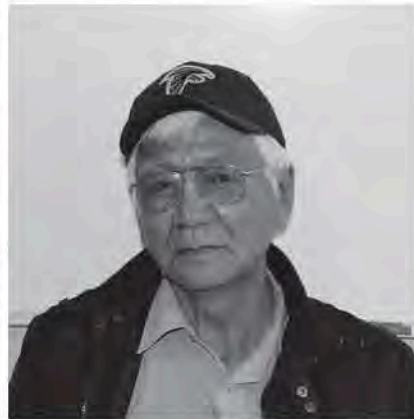
Me7 xwu7úm kt te sxúsem
We're going to dry some berries.

What are you excited for this **SUMMER?**



Barb Jules

- I look forward to Aboriginal Day! My daughter and I will be volunteering at the event.



William Harry

- I'm excited to stock up on deer meat and salmon. I'm also picking medicin on August 15th.



Pat Lentowicz

- Warm weather and gardening.



Nicole Neveau

- I can't wait to cool off in the river when it gets too warm.



Sonny Leonard

- I look forward to BBQ, golf and boating!



Sara Brown

- I look forward to growing my first vegetable garden in my new house, with my family!

News

Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc pleased with Federal Governments FNPO Legislation

By Kelley O'Grady

Traditional territory of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc (Kamloops, B.C.)

The Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc (TteS) is pleased with the Federal Government's recent announcement to support the First Nations Property Ownership Act (FNPOA) which will afford First Nations jurisdiction of their own land giving them land title rights that the rest of the country already enjoy.

"This has been a long time coming, it is our opportunity to finally own our land, to move beyond the Indian Act and replace the existing Crown ownership and include First Nation reversionary rights," said Chief Shane Gottfriedson. "The benefits from the FNPOA are far reaching and will further enhance our commitment to education as this is the tool to drive and build our future as we continue to develop not only socially but economically."

The Act will bring significant benefits to the TteS community such as:

- Increased tax revenues will enable the Band to support education, apprenticeship and other training initiatives to improve the prospects for all members, particularly young adults.
- Band members could hold title to their land and their homes. This will provide members with equity that they can use to start a business, renovate their homes or bequeath wealth to their children.
- FNPO could allow Tk'emlúps certificate of possession holders to obtain title to their lands thus raising the value of their lands and allowing them to participate in or finance their own development opportunities.
- The Band could use FNPO to address its housing demand and provide housing opportunities on TteS lands to members who currently have to live off reserve.
- The Torrens registry system guarantees title to the land and is more efficient than a simple deeds registry system. Title will allow TteS to move at the speed of business when development opportunities arise.
- When TteS uses FNPO to increase the value of their lands, it will increase the property tax base and generate more revenues to improve community services
- Using FNPO will increase the value of the land, it will increase the Tk'emlups property tax base and generate more revenues to improve community services.

"Even more than the initial benefits of the Act are the long term advantages including increased property values, increased tax revenues, \$732 million in new investment, 7,625 new employment opportunities and at least 50 new homes built by band members on the housing waiting list," according to Fiscal Realities Kamloops.

With the TteS looking at many new economic and social development opportunities, the FNPO will help projects move at a much quicker pace and will really help assist the Band to support education and training opportunities for future generations.

News

The Canadian Tour Hits Sun Rivers Golf Course

June 13, 14, 15

Sun Rivers Golf Course is pleased to announce the Canadian Tour Event taking place at Sun Rivers June 13, 14, 15th. In an exciting new three day format, amateurs have a unique opportunity to play with the touring Canadian Golf Professionals.

With tournaments from coast to coast, the Canadian Tour was created predominantly to develop and prepare Canadian Golf Professionals for the highest levels of competition both nationally and internationally.

“The Canadian Tour is very excited to be back in Kamloops. The Home Hardware Pro Am is a great way to involve the community and allow the amateur participants to get an up close and personal experience with top PGA TOUR prospects.” The players are excited as it is a competitive event in a more relaxed atmosphere which will prove to be a great couple of days for both the amateurs and the Professionals in Kamloops. I’m sure some great friendships will be made by all,” says Scott Pritchard, Director of Business Development and Communications with the Canadian Professional Golf tour.

“Canadian Golf Hall of Fame members Dave Barr, Dan Halldorson and Mike Weir all played with the Canadian Tour as they prepared for the PGA TOUR,” says Rob Larocque, General Manager of Sun Rivers Golf Course. “Kamloops will showcase some of the best golf in the country as the touring Pros team up with amateurs to sharpen their skills and play off against each other. What a tremendous opportunity for an amateur to surround yourself with 60 of the top players in Canada for 3 days.”

Notables on the early player roster are:

- Jose de Jesus Rodriguez #1 Ranked player in 2011 Standings
- Stuart Anderson #1 Canadian in 2011; 4th overall in 2011
- Roger Sloan Western Classic Winner; 5th in Standings

Wednesday June 13th is the practice round followed by tournament rounds June 14th and 15th. Prize presentations wrap up June 15th with a celebratory dinner at Hoodoos at Sun Rivers.

For further information contact:

Rob Larocque, General Manager
Sun Rivers Golf Course
Phone 250-571-7888 or cell: 250-682-0861

News

Shuswap Nation Tribal Council Chiefs Elect a New Tribal Chief

The Chiefs of the Shuswap Nation Tribal Council (“SNTC”) voted overwhelming in favor of Chief Shane Gottfriedson being elected as the new Tribal Chief for the organization. Chief Shane Gottfriedson, the Chief of the Tk’emlups Indian Band, ran against Chief Michael LeBourdais of the Whispering Pines Indian Band in the election and will be replacing Chief Wayne Christian of the Splatshin First Nation as the Tribal Chief and spokesperson for the Tribal Council. Chief Shane Gottfriedson has many years of political experience and will be taking office in this additional role immediately.

SNTC was formed in 1980 by the Secwepemc Chiefs to advance the issues of aboriginal rights. It’s a political organization, working on matters of common concern, including the development of self-government and the settlement of the aboriginal land title question. SNTC also works to establish agreements, with the provincial and federal governments and with the private sector, that recognize and respect Secwepemc aboriginal rights and title.

After the election results were announced, Chief Shane Gottfriedson stated “I want to thank Chief Wayne Christian for dedicating 6 years of service as a leader of the Tribal Council and I am honored to be the new representative for SNTC as Tribal Chief. I am looking forward to advancing collective and unified approaches to Nation issues. Secwepemc traditional values and culture will be my grounding principles for advancing the interests of our 9 Secwepemc Bands and I look forward to the challenge.”

“I’m also looking forward to reaching out to government on behalf of our communities to engage in discussions that are designed to strategically implement the reconciliation objectives of our communities.” said Chief Shane Gottfriedson.

Chief Wayne Christian congratulated the newly elected leader by stating “Chief Shane Gottfriedson has demonstrated through his determination and leadership that he is the right man for this position and I look forward to working with him in the future.”

For more information contact:

Shuswap Nation Tribal Council
Chief S. Gottfriedson
Tribal Chief
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News

Tk'emlúps sets precedent with launch of First Nation Market Housing Fund

By Kelley O'Grady

Traditional territory of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc (Kamloops, B.C.) – The Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc has spent the past two years finalizing the First Nation Market Housing Fund which will enable band members to leverage housing loans from the private sector to build and renovate homes on reserve to their personal specifications.

“The Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc is one of the few First Nations in the province currently able to guarantee a loan without an approval from the Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada. Moreover, the loans will be offered at competitive interest rates, with a wider range of financing options, including the option to purchase, renovate and refinance homes under the program, as well as building homes,” said Cary Morin, TteS Housing Coordinator.

The program has been in the works for a number of years and it has remained a top priority for the Band as it will encourage many members to stay on reserve to build and renovate their homes. The TteS was in negotiations with a number of different lending institutions to attain the best lending rates for its membership and in the end the Bank of Montreal was a good fit.

“Ultimately the FNMHF and band provide the capacity building and we provide access to the dollars. The Bank of Montreal has a number of Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc members who are personal members of the bank and we really want to be able to help them access money to build homes, it's the right thing to do,” said Doug Bourque, director of aboriginal banking, BMO. “Housing is so important and there are often long waiting lists, if we can do anything to help people access resources and improve their quality of life, we are going to do it.” Tim Jensen is the First Band member to be approved as part of the fund and will be taking part in the program this year.

“It feels great to be the first one on the cutting edge of this program, I think it's excellent for Tk'emlúps and for all First Nation people. It's nice to be able to build my own home to my own standards and I owe a special thanks to the Tk'emlúps housing department for all its help during this process,” said Jensen.

Currently, to qualify for a loan under the Tk'emlúps First Nations Market Housing Fund program, you must be a Tk'emlúps band member 19 years of age or older, have access to a serviceable lot on the Tk'emlúps Indian Band reserve, meet one of the approved lenders minimum credit requirements, have no arrears in default with the Band longer than 30 days, and maintain life insurance sufficient to cover the loan amount. In addition, the TIB will require an executed will to ensure that any potential land disputes are resolved in accordance with the wishes of the original homeowners. Moreover, all new home constructions and modular homes must meet the standards generally accepted under the B.C. Building Code or Canadian Standards Act.

Do you want to display and sell your arts and crafts at Aboriginal Day 2012?

VENDORS WANTED!

When 9am- 3pm, June 21st 2012

Where Kamloopa Arbor

Only \$20 a table!

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Tk'emlups Aboriginal Day Lahal Tournament

Tk'emlups Annual Aboriginal Day Stick Games Tournament

Thursday, June 21, 2012

11:00AM - 4:00PM

Tk'emlups Powwow Arbor (Big Blue & White tent)

\$50 Team Entrance Fee

Cash pay-out, winner takes all!! Everyone welcome



Contact Peter Michel at (250)851-3887 or Kelley O'Grady at (250)828-9775

Graduation 2012

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Education is Knowledge, Knowledge is Power

Tk'emlúps Proudly Congratulates Graduates of 2012!
We would like to recognize our Students for their Successful Completion of:

Post Secondary

Shiloh Gott	FNAUTT/Grade 12
Taylor Jensen McDonald	FNAUTT/Grade 12
Priscilla LaMarche	Community Support Worker
Jeffery McNeil	BSM
Sunshine Nicholson	LLB
Lyle Paul	Centre for Arts
Jasmine Seymour	Esthetics
Angelina Camille	Electrician Journey
Robin Manual	Carpentry
Charles Dumont	Carpentry
Farrah Gottfriedson	Grade 12

High School

Janet Tronson
Devon Swain
Austen Big Sorrel Horse
Blake DeWalt
Mikayla Manuel
Evan Casimir
Elizabeth Gottfriedson
Montana Gottfriedson
Leland Joe-Camille
Shayle LaRue
Tyler Swanson
Brendan Gottfriedson
Cole Jules-Archanchan
Reese LaRue
Clarence Jules III
Kelsey Jules
Samara Porter

Graduation 2012

Training and Trades

Denise Fromme

Customer Service Training

Jackie Jules

Emergency First Aid-Industry

Jaimin Casimir

Emergency First Aid-Industry & Forklift Training & WHMIS

Shawn Gottfriedson

H2S Alive

Mike Jules

WHMIS

Sandra Niles

Simply Accounting

Howard Jules

Power Engineering

Vinette Manual

First Aid-Industry

Lance Jensen

H2S Alive

Zunika Cook

Access 1

Kirt Paul

Forklift Training

Kirt Paul

H2S Alive

Darryl Jules

Forklift Training

Jackie Jules

MS Word Level 1

Charles Dumont

Forklift Training

Ryan Leonard

Emergency First Aid & Forklift Training

Austen Big Sorrel Horse

Safety Footwear

Debbie Bateman

Standard 1st Aid Certificate, OFA Level 1

Duanna Jonston

Canadian Association for Child & Play Therapy, Level 2 certificate

Katy Gottfriedson

BCIT Human Resources Management certificate

Barb Jules

BCIT Human Resources Management Certificate

Jackie Jules

BCIT Human Resources Management Certificate

Charlotte (Chunk) Jensen

Lateral Violence Facilitator Training

Gordon Jules

WCB Certified Work Gear & Traffic Control Training

Tim Jensen

Underground Mine Training Program

Daniel (Boomer) Gottfriedson

Underground Mine Training Program

Kelly LaRoche

Underground Mine Training Program

Cody Tronson

Helicopter Pilot Training

Kelsey Jules

Class 7 Driver's License

Kent Jules

Class 7 Driver's license

Simone Paul

Class 7 Drivers License

Karin Lampreau-Lysgaard

Class 7 Drivers License

Montana Gottfriedson

Class 7 Drivers License

Taylor McCaleb

Class 7 Drivers License

Tammy Jensen

Power Concepts Computer Training Excel 1 & 2

Naomi Jules

Power Concepts Computer Training Excel 1 & 2

Zunika Cook

Power Concepts Computer Training excel 1 & 2

June Jules

Basic Security Training

Wacey Gottfriedson

Safety footwear



**First Nations'
Emergency Services Society**
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

New

Home Fire & Life Safety Inspections (Surveys) Workshop

(Fire Prevention and Public Education Programs)

"Fire losses (deaths, injuries and destruction of property) in First Nation communities, particularly those on remote First Nations lands, far exceed those in comparable off-reserve communities. The First Nations per capita fire incidence rate is 2.4 times the per-capita rate for the rest of Canada. The death rate is 10.4 times greater, the fire injury rate is 2.5 times greater, and the fire damage per unit is 2.1 times greater".

In an effort to reduce these statistics, FNESS has developed this new workshop to teach not only volunteer fire dept personnel but any community members who are interested in starting a Home Fire and Life Safety Inspection program in their community. Fire Prevention is the key to reducing death and injuries in your community.

In this workshop you will:

- Learn the importance of fire prevention in the home.
- Learn what key things you should be looking for during a home inspection.
- Gain the skills to educate the public around fire safety issues in their home.
- Learn how to deal with different personalities in your community.
- Learn different ways to deliver key fire safety messages.
- Learn where to access valuable fire safety educational material and information.

Who should attend?

We are welcoming everyone,

- Any First Nations community member that wants to make a difference in their community.
- Band administrators, Band Housing Department staff, Health Care staff, School Education staff, Volunteer Fire Dept members, Band members, etc.

Workshop date and location?

Please refer to the FNESS Fire Services Training web page for dates and locations.

Or contact our office to enquire about hosting a workshop in your community.

How do I register?

Please fill out a "**Fire Fighter Training Registration Form**" and specify which date and location of training you would like to attend. Next fax the form into the FNESS North Vancouver office at (604) 669-9832 in advance to the course start date. These forms can be downloaded off of our **Fire Services Training** web page.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact our office at 604 669-7305 or toll free at 1-888-822-3388.

Sincerely,
First Nations' Emergency Services Society
Fire Services Department

102 - 70 Orwell Street, North Vancouver, BC V7J 3R5

Tel 604.669.7305 or 1.888.822.3388 | **Fax** 604.669.9832 | **Email** info@fness.bc.ca | **Web** www.fness.bc.ca



Fire Fighter Training Registration Form

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Course Name		Course Code
Location		Date
Contact Person	Role/Job Title	
Phone	Fax	E-Mail
Band Name		Band Number
Signature		Date

Participant Name	Phone Number	E-Mail Address	Emergency Contact Name	Emergency Contact Number
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Please complete and return this form to: **First Nations' Emergency Services Society (FNESS)**
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The Tk'emlúps Indian Band is pleased to invite Membership to the next **Douglas Reserve Initiative Committee Meeting.**

DOUGLAS

COMMITTEE MEETING

MONDAY JULY 23, 2012

RESERVE

1:30 PM TO 3:30PM

INITIATIVE

MOCCASIN SQUARE GARDENS

TIB GYM

For more information please call the Tk'emlúps Legal Department at 250.828.9752.

ABORIGINAL DAY 2012

Child Zone
Feast
Entertainment
Open Mic
Chris the Clown
Face Paint
Museum Tour

Lahal Tournament \$50 Entry Fee

JUNE 21ST 2012

9 AM - 11 AM BCAMTA GRADUATION

11 AM - 3 PM ABORIGINAL DAY CELEBRATION

EVERYONE WELCOME!





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Summer Eating

Following a healthy diet is the most important aspect of maintaining a healthy balanced lifestyle. Just because you hear the word “HEALTHY” doesn’t have to mean a boring green salad. Healthy eating also doesn’t mean cutting out everything that you enjoy eating, but rather finding a balance of nutritious whole foods and incorporating some of the things you still enjoy eating in moderation.

This summer-time recipe is full of nutritious natural ingredients that many of you will already have in your freezer!

- **Salmon** - High in protein, full of omega 3 fatty acids “good fats”, a full day’s requirement of vitamin D, as well as vitamin B12, B6, niacin, selenium and magnesium.
- **Extra Virgin Olive Oil** – High in monounsaturated fatty acids and antioxidants which help in controlling cholesterol levels. **WARNING** – High in calories so eat no more than 1 or 2 tbsp. per serving.
- **Garlic** – Garlic is sometimes known as nature’s antibiotic as it contains allicin and diallyl sulphides which help prevent disease and illness.
- **Mustard (Dijon)** – Mustard is lower in calories than most condiments and contains anti-inflammatory properties and is a source of calcium, magnesium and potassium.
- **Asparagus** – Loaded with vitamins and minerals, its anti-inflammatory, aids in digestion and has anti-cancer benefits with its reduction of chronic oxidative stress.
- **Quinoa (Keen-wa)** – The only grain that is a COMPLETE protein, it even trumps the protein rich egg. This super-food is a HIGH source of dietary fiber, is a vital mineral and is gluten free for those with intolerances to wheat and gluten. A cup of cooked quinoa offers 15% of your daily recommended allowance of iron. Not only that, for vegetarians, quinoa is a high source of plant-derived calcium.



INGREDIENTS INSTRUCTIONS

- 4 (6 -8 ounce) salmon fillets
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
- 4 garlic cloves (minced or chopped)
- 2 teaspoons dill (fresh is best)

1. Mix Olive oil, honey, dijon mustard and garlic together.
2. Sprinkle dill on the front and back of the salmon filets.
3. Marinade the dill-sprinkled salmon for at least 2 hours, turning occasionally.
4. Preheat oven to 350.
5. Cook marinated salmon for 12-20 minutes, once again depending on the size of the filets, watch carefully.

“With Teamwork,
we create Action and Pride”



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