

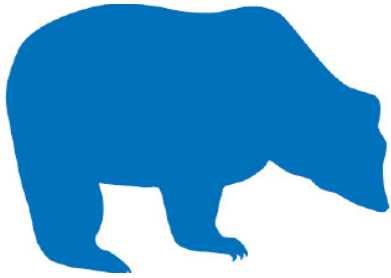
Lower Nicola Indian Band

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Message from the kwúkwi? Stu Jackson

heñte? Band members and community members. It is hard to believe that the month of July is within our midst. Where has the time gone? Although the months have been passing us by, the weather has not been great. The sunshine comes and leaves as quickly as it arrives it seems. Yes, we are forecasting another year of drought and that is unfortunate, but some sunshine would be appreciated for some of us. It is that time of year again where we need to acknowledge and celebrate another year of LNIB high school graduates! I was honored and privileged to participate in the MSS Indigenous Grad ceremony as well as the School District Grad Commencements. Vice-Chief Cheryl Bob-Rule of the Coldwater Indian Band did an amazing job addressing the graduates at the Indigenous Grad Ceremony with some kind words of encouragement and inspiration. It was also great news to be told that School District No. 58 had over 80 Indigenous graduates this year! I believe that that is the highest total of indigenous graduates that has ever come out of our school district to date. This is something we should all be proud of as indigenous people. I want to congratulate all of our LNIB graduates for the year 2024!! I hope all your dreams comes true and that you continue to pursue all your goals and your aspirations. School is out for the summer for our younger children as well so I'm kindly reminding all of you to be aware that our children will be out and about for the summer holidays. Please use caution when you're driving

through our neighborhoods and our streets and roads. Let us have a safe and fun summer. I also had the opportunity to attend the NVIT Graduation ceremony on the 14th of June at the NVIT gymnasium. The ceremony was well attended by family members and friends of the graduates as well as dignitaries. Dr. John Chenoweth (Acting President) MC'd the event and did a fabulous job. We had a number of LNIB Band Members graduating this year in various programs that NVIT provided. It was great to see our Band members walk the stage and receive their credentials. It was truly inspiring, and it filled my heart. Congratulations to all our LNIB members and Community members that successfully completed their respective programs at NVIT.

On June 3rd, we had the opening ceremony for the Rocky Pines bridge. It was a very exciting time for many of our Band members to witness the ribbon cutting to open the bridge. Both Sheree Moses and Heather Shuter-Trosky held the rather large scissor together and cut the ribbon to officially open the new Rocky Pines bridge. It was a great event and LNIB is very fortunate that we now have a safety route for our people if we ever have to evacuate Rocky Pines due to fires, floods or any other catastrophe that we may face in the future. I want to thank ISC and the LNIB Administration for their administrative support to ensure this project was going to be completed in record time. I want to thank the Chief and Council for their efforts and commitment to ensure the completion of this project as well. I especially want to thank the primary contractor, Ruskin Construction for their work and their commitment to get the job done. I also want to acknowledge and thank our LNIB partners, LNSS (Lower Nicola Site Services) and SFE (Shulus Forestry Enterprises) for their work and contributions on the project. I also want to thank LNIB Band member, James McNaney and his partnered company CEC (Custom Edge Contracting) for his work and efforts on the Rocky Pines bridge as well. This was a team effort and LNIB Chief and Council and LNIB Administration are very grateful of the end result.

Enclosing, I want to wish all of you an enjoyable start to our summer season. Be mindful of the summer heat and be aware of campfires if you are camping out in the woods. We do not need any more forest fires. Keep your pets fed and hydrated. Keep an eye out on your children throughout the day as they may be running around where traffic is busy. Lets be safe, lets have fun and make this summer season memorable, enjoyable and loving much love to you all. kwúkwi?scémx

kwúkwi? Stu Jackson



Dear LNIB Members,

I am pleased to present our monthly report for June 2024. LNIB continued to be busy on several initiatives.

Here are some of the things we have been working on:

Rocky Pines Bridge: On June 3, 2024 Chief and Council celebrated the opening of the Rocky Pines Bridge. The celebration went well and was great to see so many members out eager to travel across the bridge.

Human Resources: While visiting or receiving services at other buildings, please feel free to ask the staff member you are visiting to use a mask and to adhere to safety protocols if you are concerned. We are committed to keeping the community and employees safe during this pandemic.

The Lower Nicola Indian Band also like to welcome the new members to the team at LNIB: Patty Heisler, Cultural Heritage and Environmental Field Technician, Desiree Dick, Education Summer Student, and Kirsten Dick, Summer Student. Current job postings with Lower Nicola Indian Band are Council Clerk, Summer Students, Cultural Heritage and Environmental Field

Workers, Environmental Monitor, Geographic Information Systems Analyst, Land Guardian (NEMP), Natural Resource Coordinator, Policy Analyst, Education Assistant, Teacher (K-7 school), Carpenter, Youth Program Coordinator, and Project Manager visit <https://www.lnib.net/jobs/> or <https://secure.collage.co/jobs/lnib> for further details.

Committees and Liaisons: Chief and Council: The Lands Management Advisory Committee meet on June 13, 2024. The Finance and Audit Committee did not meet in June. Housing Policy Review Committee met for the first meeting on June 11, 2024.

Community Meetings and Workshops: The next Band General meeting is scheduled for August 26, 2024. The Economic Development sector held an Elder’s Engagement session at Tunkwa Lake Resort on June 25-26, 2024. This engagement session is for the Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas. There was a Home Insurance information meeting on June 27, 2024 to answer questions on insurance for home owners.

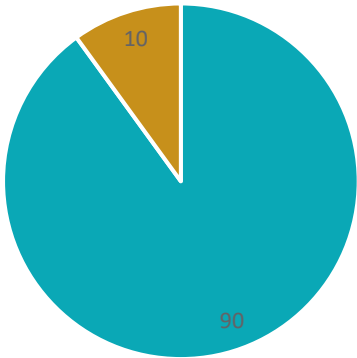
Chief and Council Summer Schedule: Chief and Council will be meeting during the summer as follows:

- Chief and Council meetings
- July 2, 2024
- August 20, 2024
- Band General meeting
- August 26, 2024

Support to Chief and Council: Chief and Council met June 4th and 18th. Should you require anything on the Chief and Council agenda scheduled for July please contact Sondra Tom and I. Finally, members remember that the Chief and Council meetings are open to membership to join via online or telephone. Please contact Sondra Tom so you can be added to the email invitation for the scheduled Chief and Council meetings.

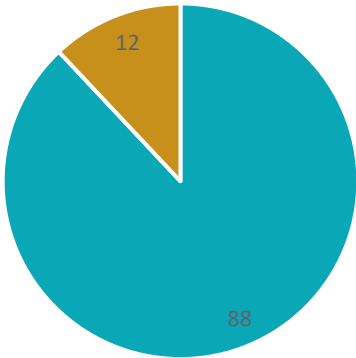
Kari Reilander,
LNIB Executive Director

Stuart Jackson



■ Attendance (38 mtgs) ■ Absent (4 mtgs)

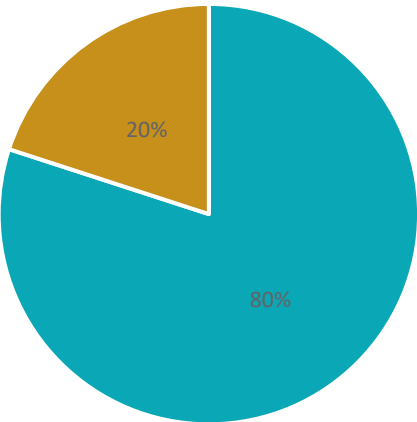
Bill Bose



■ Attendance (37 mtgs) ■ Absent (5 mtgs)

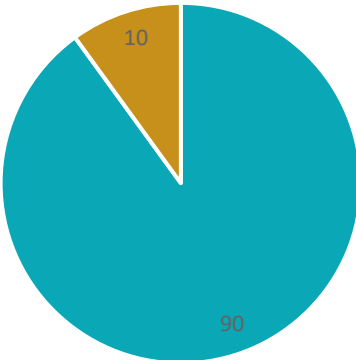
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Arthur Dick



■ Attendance (34 mtgs) ■ Absent (8 mtgs)

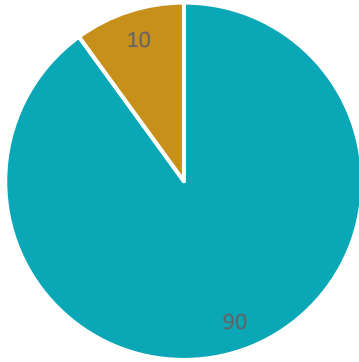
Robin Humphrey



■ Attendance (38 mtgs) ■ Absent (4 mtgs)

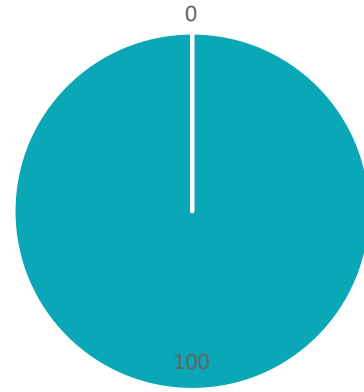


Connie Joe



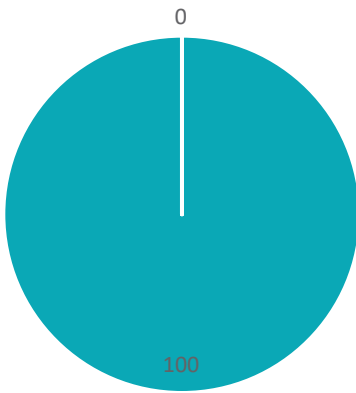
■ Attendance (38 mtgs) ■ Absent (4 mtgs)

Lesley Manuel



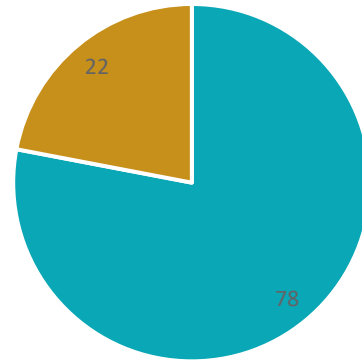
■ Attendance (42 mtgs) ■ Absent (0 mtgs)

William Sandy



■ Attendance (40 mtgs) ■ Absent (0 mtgs)

Lucinda Seward



■ Attendance (33 mtgs) ■ Absent (9 mtgs)

Resolutions from Chief and Council June 4, 2024 meeting

Resolution #06-04-2024-01 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to adopt the June 4, 2024 Chief and Council meeting agenda.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-02 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to adopt the May 21, 2024 Chief and Council meeting minutes with as presented.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-03 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council moves to adopt the Band Council Resolution for acceptance of Ava Harmony Spinks, born on March 05 ,2008 into the membership of the Lower Nicola Indian band from the membership of the Lytton First Nation Indian Band.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-04 Reads:

That the Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to adopt the Band Council Resolution to accept, Hayden Cyles Spinks, born on March 05th ,2008 into the membership of the Lower Nicola Indian band from the membership of the Lytton First Nations Indian Band

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-05 Reads:

That the Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to adopt the Band Council Resolution to accept, Ryder Kraven Sterling-Canadien, born on July 24th ,2007 into the membership of the Lower Nicola Indian band from the membership of the Deh Gah Gotie First Nation

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-06 Reads:

That the Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to adopt the Band Council Resolution to accept Suzanne Leah Sterling-Bur, born on November 08th, 1975 into the membership of the Lower Nicola Indian Band from the membership of the Nadleh Whut'En Indian Band

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-07 Reads:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Chief and Council approve the Plan of Survey of Right of Way Over Lot 9, 82500 CLSR Joeyaska Indian Reserve No. 2 that was executed on April 25, 2023, to April 26, 2023, By Scott Rhodes, True Land Surveying.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-08 Reads:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Chief and Council approve the Plan of Survey of Right of Way Over Lot 152 and Nicola Mameet Indian Reserve No. 1 British Columbia that was executed during the period of May 11, 2023, and January 16, 2024, by Chadwick Johnson, C.L.S., A.L.S., S.L.D. with GeoVerra Inc.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-09 Reads:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chief and Council approves the allotment of Lot 245-1 Nicola Mameet Indian Reserve No. 1 with Survey Plan No. 3762R RSBC BC and civic address of 2888 Humming Bird Road, Lower Nicola, BC to Joshua James Dick.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-04-2024-10 Reads:

The Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby:

1. Supports the application to New Relationship Trust for their 2024-25 Nation Building Grant, for the purpose of funding the New Referrals Portal project, as outlined in LNIB's Economic Development 2024-2025 budget and workplan;
2. Authorizes *kʷúkʷpi?* Stuart Jackson and the Executive Director to sign a BCR Motion Letter; and
3. Further authorizes the Executive Director, for and on behalf of Council, to do all such acts and things as may be necessary or desirable to give effect to this motion, or in connection with the performance by the Lower Nicola Indian Band of its obligations to this motion for the New Relationship Trust 2024-25 Nation Building Grant. Whiteley as LNIB's alternate CSA committee representative.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-11 Reads:

The Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby:

1. Affirm our continued support for LNIB's participation in the Cultural Survival Area (CSA) committee and the CSA project; and
2. Delegate Monica Charters as LNIB's CSA committee representative and authorize Aidan Whiteley as LNIB's alternate CSA committee representative.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-12 Reads:

hereby:

1. Receives the project update as presented and attached for the project titled "Supporting Indigenous-led protected area development in the Nicola River watershed Dry Interior Priority Place in British Columbia";
2. Acknowledge and accept the recommendations by the LNIB Elders, as described in the Project Update presentation and March 27th Elders Luncheon Engagement Summary;
3. Authorize the formation of a project Steering Committee, in accordance of a project workplan and budget, to provide continuous direction and communication to the project team, Chief and Council, and LNIB membership, composed of:
 - a. One representative(s) from Chief and Council,
 - b. One LNIB elder,
 - c. One technical staff member of the IPCA Project Team,
 - d. The Director of Economic Development, and
 - e. One LNIB member-at-large.
4. Further authorizes the Executive Director, for and on behalf of Council, to do all such acts and things as may be necessary or desirable to give effect to this motion, or in connection with the performance by the Lower Nicola Indian Band of its obligations to this motion or the project titled "Supporting Indigenous-led protected area development in the Nicola River watershed Dry Interior Priority Place in British Columbia".

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-13 Reads:

That Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band move to support and sign the Annual Rates Law and Annual Expenditure Law to come into force and effect on the day after it is approved by the First Nations Tax Commission

Motion CarriedResolution #05-21-2024-15 Reads:

*The Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby approves entering into a Mutual Non-Disclosure Agreement dated May 30, 2024, with the Capstone Power Development (BC) Corporation (Capstone), and further authorizes *kʷúkʷpi?* Stuart Jackson and the Executive Director to sign the agreement on behalf of Lower Nicola Indian Band.*

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-16 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to move to go IN Camera at 9:44 pm. and the meeting be closed to the public to consider matters of that are at their preliminary stages and that, in the view of the council, could reasonably be expected to harm the interests if they were held in public

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-17 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to reconvene the regular meeting at 10:58 pm.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-18 Reads:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Chief and Council:

1. Approve the Letter Agreement with Frazer Excavation and Fraser Ventures regarding the remediation and restoration required at Lot 118 Nicola Mameet Indian Reserve No. 1 as a result of the grass fire that occurred on April 29, 2023, in substantially the form presented with any modifications, amendments or changes thereto that may be approved by the Executive Director in his/her discretion, such approval to be conclusively evidenced by his/her execution thereof; and
2. Authorize the Executive Director, for and on behalf of Council, to do all such acts and things as may be necessary or desirable to give effect to these resolutions, or in connection with the performance by LNIB of its obligations pursuant to these resolutions or the Letter Agreement with Frazer Excavation and Fraser Ventures.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-19 Reads:

Whereas Aspen BC Solar Project Limited Partnership ("Aspen BC") is proposing to construct and operate the Project as described in the Agreement, referenced below, within the traditional territory of Lower Nicola Indian Band ("LNIB") where LNIB has rights, including pursuant to Section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982 ("Inherent Indigenous Title and Rights").

And whereas LNIB and Aspen BC have negotiated a Project Agreement (the "Agreement"), a draft of which has been provided to and reviewed by each of the undersigned members of the Council of LNIB.

Now therefore the Council of LNIB hereby approves the Agreement and authorizes kʷúkʷpi? Stuart Jackson to enter into, execute and deliver the Agreement in substantially the form provided to and reviewed by each of the undersigned, and all other documents or agreements contemplated by the Agreement, on behalf of LNIB, its Council and each of the members of LNIB, and to do all such further and other acts and things as may be necessary in order to carry out the intent of the Agreement and perform the obligations of LNIB under the Agreement.

Motion CarriedResolution #06-04-2024-20 Reads:

Whereas Highland BC Solar Project Limited Partnership ("Highland BC") is proposing to construct and operate the Project as described in the Agreement, referenced below, within the traditional territory of Lower Nicola Indian Band ("LNIB") where LNIB has rights, including pursuant to Section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982 ("Inherent Indigenous Title and Rights").

And whereas LNIB and Highland BC have negotiated a Project Agreement (the "Agreement"), a draft of which has been provided to and reviewed by each of the undersigned members of the Council of LNIB.

Now therefore the Council of LNIB hereby approves the Agreement and authorizes kʷúkʷpi? Stuart Jackson to enter into, execute and deliver the Agreement in substantially the form provided to and reviewed by each of the undersigned, and all other documents or agreements contemplated by the Agreement, on behalf of LNIB, its Council and each of the members of LNIB, and to do all such further and other acts and things as may be necessary in order to carry out the intent of the Agreement and

perform the obligations of LNIB under the Agreement.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-04-2024-21 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to adjourn the June 4, 2024 meeting at 11:08 pm.

Motion Carried

Summary of Action Items

Action Item #1: Chair of the LNIBDC Board provide all the minutes of the meetings including the one with the decision for the Shulus Gardens.

Action Item #2: Chief and Council request business plan for Shulus Gardens from the LNIB Development Corporation.

Action Item #3: Executive Director will bring a list of assets for the Shulus Gardens for the June 18, 2024 Chief and Council meeting.

Resolutions from Chief and Council June 18, 2024 meeting

Resolution #06-18-2024-01 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to adopt the June 18, 2024 Chief and Council meeting agenda.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-02 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to adopt the June 4, 2024 Chief and Council meeting minutes as presented.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-03 Reads:

Chief and Council move to accept the Lands Management Advisory Committee Recommendation of June 13, 2024:

- 1. hold the person responsible for the illegal dumping and this person pay the expenses for the clean up and/or the administration clean up the waste as soon as possible at the responsible person's own expense; and*
- 2. instruct the administration to bring awareness of ongoing illegal dumping on LNIB Lands in the newsletter and social media.*

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-04 Reads:

The Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby:

- 1. Support LNIB intervening in the Review Process provided British Columbia Utilities Commission (BCUC) grants LNIB intervenor status;*
- 2. Authorize the Director of Economic Development to execute the Request to Intervene Form and all other forms, documents, information requests, and submissions associated with intervening in the name on behalf of LNIB; and*
- 3. Further authorizes the Executive Director, for and on behalf of Council, to do all such acts and things as may be necessary or desirable to give effect to this motion, or in connection with the performance by the Lower Nicola Indian Band of its obligations to this motion or the intervening process.*

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-05 Reads:

The Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby:

- 1. Authorizes the Executive Director to sign the Project Specific Letter Agreement provided by BC*

Hydro regarding Directed Procurement Opportunities – Highland Valley Copper 1L243 Transmission Load Increase Project Letter dated June 4, 2024; and

2. Further authorizes the Executive Director, for and on behalf of Council, to do all such acts and things as may be necessary or desirable to give effect to this motion, or in connection with the performance by the Lower Nicola Indian Band of its obligations to this motion or the Highland Valley Copper 1L243 Transmission Load Increase Project.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-06 Reads:

The Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby:

1. Expresses interest in signing a Wildfire Salvage Opportunity Agreement;
2. Authorizes the Director of Economic Development to seek a legal review of the attached draft Wildfire Salvage Opportunity Agreement;
3. Appoints the Lower Nicola Development Corporation as LNIB's representative under Section 47.3 (0.1) of the Forest Act for the purposes of this motion;
4. Directs LNIB's representative to, upon execution of the agreement, apply for tenure under the executed agreement; and
5. Further authorizes the Executive Director, for and on behalf of Council, to do all such acts and things as may be necessary or desirable to give effect to this motion, or in connection with the performance by the Lower Nicola Indian Band of its obligations to this motion or the Wildfire Salvage Opportunity Agreement

Motion Tabled

Resolution #06-18-2024-07 Reads:

The Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby:

1. Supports TELUS's application to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) Broadband Fund for funding to build a 26 km fibre transport infrastructure along highway 97C to connect Logan Lake and Merritt to provide transport diversity.
2. Further authorizes the Executive Director, for and on behalf of Council, to do all such acts and things as may be necessary or desirable to give effect to this motion, or in connection with the performance by the Lower Nicola Indian Band of its obligations to this motion

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-08 Reads:

The Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band move to suspend the Council/Band General meetings between Wed, July 3, 2024 and Mon, Aug 19, 2024, with the except of emergency/special meetings..

Motion Carried:

Resolution #06-18-2024-09 Reads:

The Chief and Council of the Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby approves the purchase of a 2024 John Deere 333G Track Loader, 108" HD Snow Bucket, Severe Duty Door, Blue Diamond Cutter 72", Factory Outlet Trailer, and Hydraulic Forks in an amount not to exceed one hundred and ninety one thousand forty six dollars and zero cents (\$191,046.00) and further authorizes the Executive Director to approve any necessary documents, including authorizing the invoices for payment.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-10 Reads:

WHEREAS the Lower Nicola Indian Band operates under the authority of Chief and Council;

WHEREAS many First Nations across Canada have suffered and continue to suffer from a lack of access to clean, safe, and reliable drinking water on reserve, including Lower Nicola Indian Band.

AND WHEREAS Chief Jordna Hill and Shamattawa First Nation have commenced a class action in the Federal Court against Canada bearing court file number T-1937-22 (the "Action") to seek immediate solutions to address long-term drinking water advisories on reserve and compensation for the harms suffered by individuals and First Nations;

AND WHEREAS the Federal Court certified the Action as a class proceeding;

AND WHEREAS Chief Jordna Hill and Shamattawa First Nation are jointly represented by the law firms McCarthy Tétrault LLP and Olthuis Kleer Townshend LLP ("Class Counsel");

AND WHEREAS the class includes the members of First Nations that have been impacted by long-term drinking water advisories since June 20, 2020, as well as those impacted First Nations that elect to opt in;

AND WHEREAS the members of impacted First Nations will automatically be included in the class unless they opt out of the Action;

AND WHEREAS impacted First Nations must choose to opt into or join the Action to assert collective claims;

AND WHEREAS the Band Council may opt eligible First Nations into the Action by passing a resolution;

AND WHEREAS the Band Council may also elect to retain Class Counsel in respect of any individual issues arising in the Action;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Chief and Council of Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby retain Class Counsel and opt into the Action, such that Lower Nicola Indian Band shall be a member of the class represented in the Action.
2. Chief and Council of Lower Nicola Indian Band hereby direct K^{wuw}wpi? (Chief) Stuart Jackson, on behalf of Lower Nicola Indian Band to enter into a retainer agreement with Class Counsel on such terms as Lower Nicola Indian Band considers appropriate, and such retainer agreement shall be deemed to have been approved by Council.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-11 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to move to go IN Camera at 9:00 pm. and the meeting be closed to the public to consider matters of that are at their preliminary stages and that, in the view of the council, could reasonably be expected to harm the interests if they were held in public

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-12 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to reconvene the regular meeting at 11:17 pm.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-13 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council approve the Director of Human Resource's recommended wage range for the Director of Finance (Officer) and further authorize the Executive Director to renumerate the Director of Finance within a pay scale of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars to one hundred and eighty thousand dollars (\$120,000 to \$180,000).

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-14 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council hereby approves the TD Rockwell & Associates

Independent Consultant Agreement to prepare a summary report to Indigenous Service Canada and further authorizes the Director of Finance, to sign all necessary documents including, but not limited to, approving all invoices and payments up to ten percent of the amounts recovered from Indigenous Services Canada for the consulting fees.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-15 Reads:

Whereas the Lower Nicola Indian Band (LNIB) is the sole shareholder of the Lower Nicola Indian Band Development Corporation (LNIBDC).

Whereas the purpose of the LNIBDC is to derive revenue and earn profits to benefit the LNIB and its members.

Whereas the LNIBDC carries out its operations through businesses that it owns in whole or in part and through other business arrangements (the LNIBDC's Operations).

Whereas the LNIB has not received any revenue or profit from the LNIBDC's Operations for over 3 years, as a result the LNIBDC has failed to provide a benefit to the LNIB or its members.

Whereas the LNIBDC has failed to meet the expectations set out in the Letter of Owners Expectations dated July 25, 2017 (the "Expectations").

Whereas the failure of the LNIBDC to provide a benefit to the LNIB or its members through the LNIBDC's Operations, and the failure to meet the Expectations raises concerns with the management of the LNIBDC's Operations.

And whereas Chief and Council have determined that it is necessary to obtain additional information regarding the LNIBDC's Operations in order to determine if a formal investigation would benefit the LNIB and its members.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council authorize and direct, pursuant to Section 3.1.6 of the Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council Policy, the LNIB Executive Director to take such steps as may be considered necessary to investigate the LNIBDC's Operations and to provide advice and recommendations to Chief and Council as the Executive Director deems fit and appropriate. The Executive Director shall be empowered to make all such decisions and take all such steps as necessary in order to carry out the investigation in order to provide advice and recommendations to Chief and Council.

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-16 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council hereby approves awarding All North Engineering, the award to prepare a summary assessment for the Hamilton Bridge Replacement Project in an amount not to exceed ninety-two thousand dollars and zero cents (\$92,000.00) and further authorizes the Chief, Executive Director, and the Director of Finance, to sign all necessary documents including, but not limited to, approving all invoices and progress payments up to the award limit of ninety two thousand dollars and zero cents (\$92,000.00).

Motion Carried

Resolution #06-18-2024-17 Reads:

The Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief and Council move to adjourn the June 18, 2024 meeting at 11:25 pm.

Motion Carried

Summar of Action Items:

Action Item #1: Human Resource Policy Review committee should meet and invite the rest of Chief and Council to the meeting.

Action Item #2: Special meeting called regarding the Health Center and all the concerns are raised IN Camera as it is in regard to personnel issues as soon as possible.

Action Item #3: Executive Director will get information on first payment of the Drinking Water Settlement as well as eligible days for each reserve.

Action Item #4: Review Infracon Agreement

Action Item # 5: Review Council Renumeration at the next C&C Meeting

Chief and Council Summer Schedule:

Chief and Council will be meeting during the summer as follows: Chief and Council meetings

July 2, 2024

August 20, 2024

Band General meeting

August 26, 2024

Current and Future Job Openings at LNIB

(For all jobs and full job descriptions go to <https://secure.collage.co/jobs/lNib>)

Project Manager,

Department: Infrastructure

Wage: \$35 to \$45 per hour depending on education and level of experience

PMP or similar designation required.

Excellent opportunity for an LNIB Band Member. one year term, but for the right person, it will become permanent as part of succession planning

The successful candidate will manage all major capital projects for LNIB.

Full education and training will be provided for an LNIB member the demonstrates the personal skills and understanding the job requires.

Council Clerk

Wage: 25 per hour

Reporting to the Executive Director, the Council Clerk is the primary contact regarding LNIB Council business and governance. It manages Council and Committee meetings, quasi-judicial boards, manages corporate information governance, including information management and oversight of information access and privacy services.

Performing duties as the Council Meeting Coordinator, this position is instrumental in ensuring the smooth functioning, legislative compliance and sound governance of Council and Council Committees. This position exercises a high degree of judgement and discretion by working with confidential, urgent, and sensitive items related to governance and decision-making processes.

Carpenter

Wage: \$30 to \$45 per hour based on education and experience: Red Seal certification preferred

The successful candidate will coordinate and complete repairs and maintained on over 200 Band housing units. The candidate will perform skilled carpentry work at the journeyman level in construction, repair and maintenance of structural elements, fittings, roofs, stairs, fences, etc.

To apply, send a resume to HR@LNIB.net

Teacher Grades K-7 (starting next September)

Wage: Equivalent to SD 58

The successful candidate will demonstrate empathy, creativity, strong communication skills and the ability to build a caring rapport with students and colleagues. Our goal is to honour our culture while educating kind inquiring global citizens who can become leaders in helping to create a balanced and harmonious and sustainable world. We do this with integrity and in the spirit of deep respect, curiosity and joy in a safe and enriching setting that supports students in their pursuit of academic success, personal growth, and social responsibility.

Early Child Educator

Department: Lower Nicola Indian Band School

Wage: \$21-\$24 hour depending on experience and education

Provide service to children ages 0 to 4 years and parents, including K3, K4, Parent/Tot Drop in services. Follows policies and procedures as outlined by the Ministry in accordance with licensing policies and LNIB policies. Ensure guidance of children that encourages positive self-esteem
Facilitate a respectful conflict resolution process when dealing with difficult staff and parent/guardian issues. Implement a problem solving approach with practical solutions when faced with difficult situations

Part time Drivers

Department: Health Centre

Wage: \$21-\$24 depending on experience

The on-call driver MUST HAVE a BCDL Class 4 or better. The driver works as needed (on-call) to transport small groups to various events in the Elders program, Recreation program and other related member transportation needs.

We are also accepting applications for the following positions that are Pending Final Approval. Qualified applicants will be notified when and if hiring commences.

Natural Resource Coordinator

Hours: 35 hours per week

Wage: up to \$40/hr depending on experience

Reports to: Director of Economic Development

The Natural Resource Coordinator works broadly in the coordination of forestry, terrestrial and aquatic projects that relate to restoration, natural resources research, policy analyses, and development. The Natural Resource Coordinator will support multiple special projects by leading technical analysis and options development, process facilitation, and stakeholder engagement.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Post-secondary degree in biology, geography, natural resource management, forestry, environmental studies, anthropology, or a related discipline along with at least 2 years of experience.

Policy Analyst

Department: Economic Development

Wage: up to \$40/hr depending on experience

The Policy Analyst will be responsible for assisting the Title and Rights Administrator in researching, analyzing, and developing policies related to the implementation of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act (DRIPA) within the context of the Lower Nicola Indian Band. This position requires a deep understanding of Indigenous rights, laws, and policies, along with a commitment to social justice, equity, and community well-being.

Minimum Qualifications

- Bachelor's or Master's degree in Indigenous Studies, Law, Public Policy, Natural Resource Management, or a related field.
- In-depth knowledge of Indigenous rights, UNDRIP principles, and relevant Canadian and provincial legislation.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Analyst

Hours: 35 hours per week

Wage: up to \$30/hr depending on experience

The Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Analyst will design, develop, and increase GIS and mapping capacity for the Lower Nicola Indian Band. Duties will include

creating geodatabases and map products for various departments, digitizing information, downloading data, following data backup policies, researching, working with technical staff, troubleshooting problems, and performing various administrative duties.

The GIS Analyst is responsible for the administration, maintenance, distribution, and end-user support of applications using spatial data relating to land and natural resources.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Technical Diploma, Certificate or Degree centered on GIS and Environmental Sciences;
- 1-3 years experience producing cartographic products, working with spatial data, and conducting spatial analyses and modelling;

Land Guardian

Department: Economic Development

Wage: up to \$35/hr dependent on experience

The Land Guardian will take an active role in land and resource stewardship throughout the Nlaka'pamux Environmental Management Program (NEMP), while exerting the Lower Nicola Indian Bands continued management across the Tmixw. They will be responsible for maintaining a presence throughout the Nlaka'pamux Traditional Territory; monitoring the impacts of resource use; reporting violations to policies, as well as provincial and federal regulations; accurately collecting data; and reporting on activities. Work supports all lands & natural resource programs including terrestrial and resource use planning, fisheries, referrals, and cultural heritage protection.

Minimum Qualifications

- Strong written and verbal communication skills;
- Recognizes and respects cultural diversity, have experience working with local Indigenous people and has knowledge of their Culture and Traditions;
- Physically fit, able to work long hours outdoors and in all weather conditions;
- Knowledge of traditional protocols for hunting, fishing, and gathering;
- Respect for Indigenous and Western knowledge systems;

For full job descriptions go to <https://secure.collage.co/jobs/l nib>, you may also apply by sending a resume to HR@LNIB.net

Rocky Pines Bridge Ceremony



Lower Nicola Indian Band

July 2024

LNIB EDUCATION SECTOR

LNIB School/K-12/PSE/Head-Start/Career-Development

Shane's Submission

Happy Summer Everyone!

While we still have students attending various programs during the summer months the majority of our members are now on a well deserved summer break. It was another great year for celebration as we continue to witness more graduates at both K-12 and Post-Secondary levels of education. It was equally great to both see and hear all the successful activities and events that took place this past year at LNIB School and LNIB Head-Start. On behalf of the Education Sector Team I want to say all of us wish you a very enjoyable summer with family and friends!

As June was a very busy month attending various school events and activities throughout the Nicola Valley, next month's submissions from the Education Department, including recognizing our Graduates, will be in August's Newsletter. A couple of summer notes to share in the meantime are:

- LNIB Education will be offering another action packed summer program for LNIB Youth to take part in...we have a great team who will facilitate the 5-week program...the schedule will be shared soon. Contact LNIB Education Department for more info.
- A reminder to LNIB Members that our Head-Start Program runs through the summer months...the schedule over the summer has been adapted to accommodate all ages of pre-school aged LNIB children. Please contact Head-Start Manager Tamika Bob for more information on dates/times/locations at Tamika.Bob@lnib.net

As always I both welcome and encourage all LNIB Members to reach out and share information with me...ideas, suggestions, and/or any other comments that are of interest to you. We are here to serve the needs of LNIB and it is your voice that will help us get there. Call/Text/Email Shane.Coutlee@lnib.net or 236-575-2135.

Sector Leadership

Director of Education
Shane Coutlee

LNIB School Principal
Leroy Slanzi

Culture/Language
Admin Angie Sterling

Education Manager
Sharon Parsons

Head-Start Manager
Tamika Bob



LNIB Education 2024-2025

LNIB Sports

As the school year comes to a close, I look back fondly on all of the sporting opportunities our athletes have competed in. Throughout Cross Country, Volleyball, Basketball, Handball, Soccer, and Track and Field, our students continued to adapt to new environments, master new skills, and compete to the best of their abilities. It has been an absolute privilege to coach, teach, and be part of these experiences. I am incredibly proud of the growth our student athletes and physical education students have demonstrated and am very excited for what the next school year and sporting season has to offer.

Coach/Miss Girardi



LOWER NICOLA BAND SCHOOL**JUNE NEWSLETTER**

Hello LNIB Parents and Guardians,

I am both happy and sad to say that this is our last newsletter regarding our beautiful school until September as summer holidays are right around the corner.

June is typically the busiest month of the school year, and we did not disappoint. Our kids have been to the Waterslides, Wildlife Park, have had swimming Lessons, gone to the Big Little Science Centre and so much more. Our kids have baked bread, pies, cookies, made Sushi and candles, pine needle baskets, ribbon skirts, and ribbon shirts. We drummed, we danced and participated in a Pow Wow. For the first time ever we participated in the school district athletic program where we competed in Cross Country running, basketball, volleyball, track and field, dodge ball and the best part was that we didn't just participate we competed and earned placings in many of these events.

We have also hosted the grads as they did their traditional walk through our school, and we are just preparing for our Kindergarten and Grade 7 Grads where the kids will be honoured with blankets. We will finish the year off strong with our Recognition Assembly and a lunch for the parents right after.

It has been a memorable year to say the least. The kids and the staff have been exceptional and all of them deserve a well-earned break that involves a lot of fishing, swimming, and playing with friends and family. Please stay connected through our Facebook page to see all this year's activities and for announcements that come up through the summer.

School will start on Tuesday, September 3rd and will run from 10:00am-12:00pm. Please stay tuned to our face book page for more information around bussing and what not as we get to the end of August.

I also want to thank all of our kids' parents, grandparents and guardians for being so helpful and kind throughout the year. The gratitude and pleasant approach to our school made the culture of this school flourish even more than it already is.

Have a great summer everyone!

Leroy Slanzi

Principal – Lower Nicola Band School

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LowerNicolaBandSchool

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Dear Community Members:

Henle! Wow, the School year went by so quickly. We attended the Upper Nicola Head Start Pow-wow in June at Glimpse Lake for the first time. It was so wonderful to be hosted by Upper Nicola and what beautiful territory they have up there!

I hope everyone had a wonderful Aboriginal Day. We had our year end Awards Day and Graduation for the Kindergartens and Grade 7's. I am sad to see the Grade 7's go, but I am excited for them moving on into Grade 8 at the High School.

Most of the Staff are off for the summer, I will be taking time off this summer as well. All Staff will be back full time on August 26th for Summer Institute and the students will be back at School full time on September 3rd from 10 am – 12 noon and then full days after that.

Have a great summer everyone! I look forward to seeing you in the Fall!

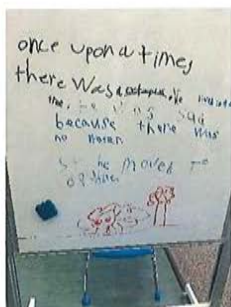
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Angie Sterling, Culture and Language Administrator

"The most important thing is to teach the children, so that our Culture never dies." "You've got to know your language to understand your culture."

Ms. Shipclark's Grade Ones and Twos

Wow, June has been busy! We have been writing silly stories together and on our own.



We have learned more math games like "Junk It" to practice our basic facts. We made wallets and are learning about money!



We also had a wonderful time attending the HeadStart Pow Wow!

It's been a great year and we have learned so much! We are ready for grade two and grade three next year!

Have a wonderful summer!

To end our Common Ground Strawberry Project through the BC Agriculture in the Classroom Foundation, Mrs. Haller's class had a ginormous strawberry shortcake feast!

We planted our strawberries in a large planter that was made for us during our birdhouse project. Most of our strawberries are doing well and are nice big lush, leafy, healthy plants. We have seen a few juicy strawberries hanging off the stems, beckoning students to eat them!



THE happy, delicious, tasty, succulent, finger-licking, lip-smacking, END!

The grade 4/5 class enjoyed their visit to Andy Knight's saddle shop located in Lower Nicola. We learned that Andy has been making extraordinary saddles for over 30 years!





Students checking out the different types of leather.



Elephant Leather



Shark Leather



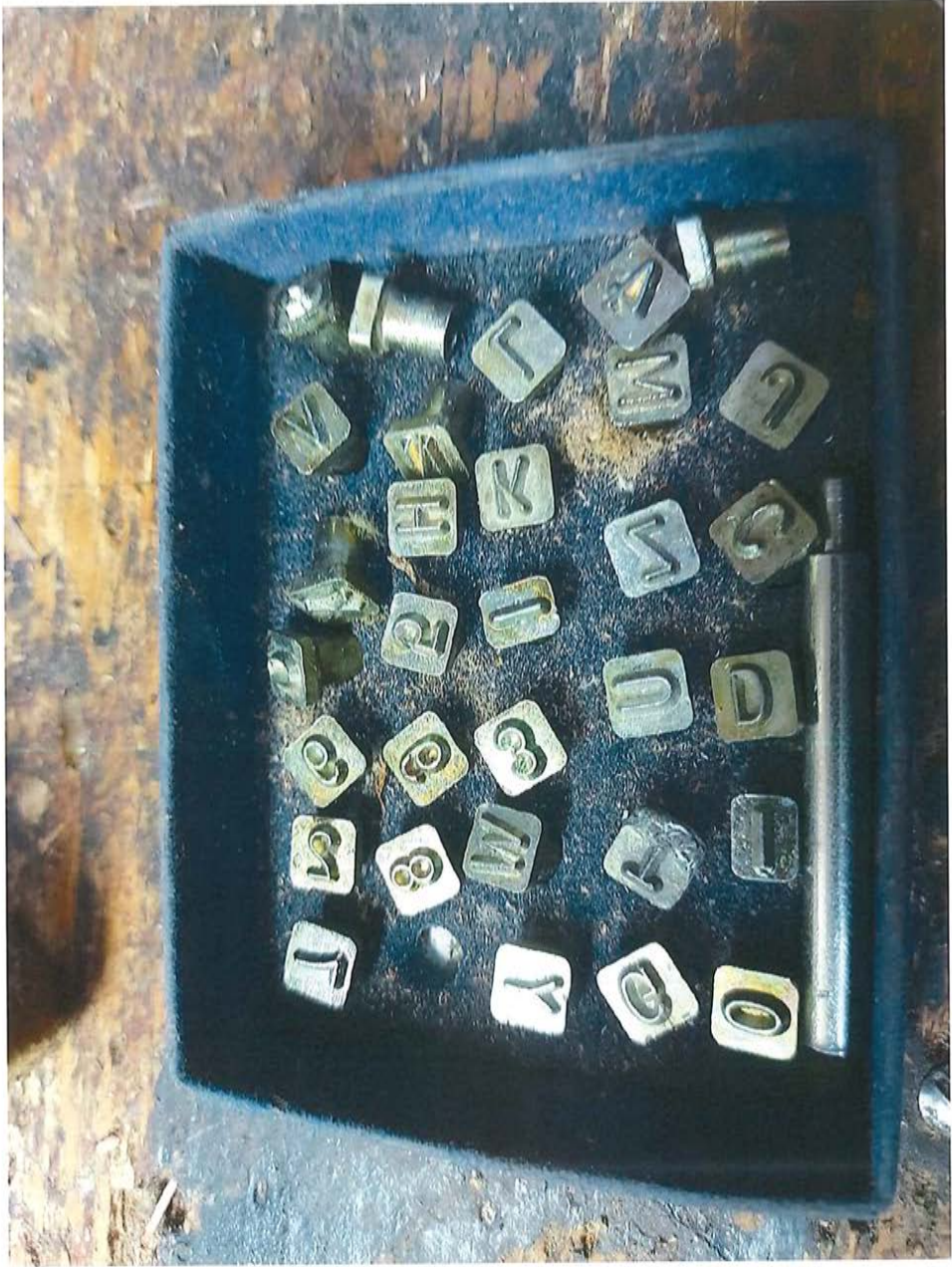
Andy has many different types of leather stamps.





WOW! Look at his amazing work!
He makes two or three saddles a month.









He has made many beautiful hand-crafted belts with all sorts of unique buckles.

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Gunnar is stamping a piece of leather with a special little hammer, usually called a Mallet. Mallets come in a variety of styles, materials, and weights.







What an amazing presentation!

BIRDHOUSES! BIRDHOUSES! BIRDHOUSES!

Mrs. Haller's grade 4/5 class built birdhouses with the help of Gary and Mike. They learned to use a measuring tape to determine the length and height of each piece and learned to use a hand saw to cut their boards. This was a great hands-on project and all the students seemed to enjoy seeing their project come together.







I hope a bird finds each house and calls it home.

Grade 5/6 Highlights

This June students attended a powwow at Glimpse Lake with some of the Grade 6 students sewing their own regalia.



A historic tour the of Bailee House, included learning about mail order brides, heating coal for warming the bedrooms, sleeping 3 in a bed, and making butter.





A field trip to the Wildlife Park included a great view of many animals the park has rescued and care for. This included an up close view with the “Spirit” Bear Clover and his female companion, Tuk. Below we see Dawson, or is it Knute cooling off in one of the ponds. Other animals included, Robert the Bobcat and Bloom the Badger. Of course, one of the ways to enjoy seeing them was on the park TRAIN....always a great ride!



The best way to view bears up close is within an enclosure!

As well students participated in a program called Balancing Diversity. They learnt how to protect the biodiversity in British Columbia’s ecosystems and how raptors and snakes help to keep biodiversity healthy and balanced.

Dear School Community,

We've had an exciting and productive time in our Grade 7 classroom! Our students have been busy making candles, scrunchies, potting flowers, building shelves, and creating jingle dresses and grass regalia for the Head Start Pow Wow. This has been a significant moment for us, as it means our students can now join a pow wow group in high school.



We want to extend a special thank you to MacVicar Farms, Janice Sheena, Abe Sheena, James Shuter, Annie Major, Lani Mackenzie, Adrian Retasket, Wild River, Nkwala School and our School Principals and Directors for their invaluable support in these major projects.

We capped off the year with an action-packed 3-day camping trip to Eagle Bay, filled with fun and adventure.

Our year will conclude with our Graduation Ceremony on June 26 at 9:30 am. We hope to see you there to celebrate our achievements!



Grade 7 Classroom.



Kitchen Staff

As we close our kitchen for the summer, Brandy and I would like to wish the students a great summer holiday.

We had a good successful year preparing breakfast, hot lunch and family dinners. This year it was a learning experience for the students and us in speaking Nle?kepmxcin.

Students would ask us what was for lunch, and we would answer back of course, and I would get tongue tied in some of my answers but in all we had a good laugh. We had some students help in the kitchen serving lunch. We would like to acknowledge them. Davis Moses, Angel Wycotte, Jackson Bowering, October-Evelyn Rohrke, Matty Brooks,

For the breakfast we had French Annie, April Morel, Deven Nagata, Reese Paterson, Alex Girardi, outstanding team in getting the breakfast served before class started.

Each class used our oven for cooking, canning, baking, juicing apples, apple sauce, dehydrating apples, beef jerky and caning beef stew. Grade 4 & 5 did pumpkin cookies and apple pies.

Grade six did bread making and dehydrating. Grade three did bread in a bag and their own pizzas. Grade K & 1 & 2 did the apple juice. Grade 7 students help us in the kitchen.

At our dinner night all students help with preparing the food and serving the elders. I would like to acknowledge all classes in prepping and pictures. I entered all classes into the Breakfast Club Contest and the class that was chosen was the grade 4/5 class, they will be featured in the Breakfast Club Newsletter.

In closing we would like to say thank you and all students and staff. Brandy and I enjoyed the hugs we got from the students and thank you, it sure made our day and put smiles on our faces and warmed our hearts as we went home. Grade 6 class had made Brandy a card when she was away sick for a month and half. Thanks to Derek Nelson our behind-the-

scenes worker who filled in for us when we were sick and his boys for helping in kitchen on Family Dinner night. We would also like to thank our Director of Education Shane Coutlee and Leroy Slanzi our principal, for our new appliance and listening to our concerns.





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A Science and Health Science camp for Indigenous High School Students

Grade 8 to 10 students from around BC

- ✓ Make new friends and fun activities!
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- ✓ Learning on the Land teachings
- ✓ Learn about traditional Indigenous medicines and plants
- ✓ Secwepemc cultural teachings and language

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LNIB Education will pay all costs for LNIB Members who are accepted into this program (Registration Fees and Travel Milage) This is an excellent opportunity being offered at TRU and we hope many take part! Any questions please contact Director of Education
Shane.Coutlee@lnib.net or call/text 236-575-2135.

LANDS MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

UPCOMING MEETING

**THURSDAY
JULY 11, 2024
4:30 PM**

Lands Management Advisory Committee (LMAC) meetings are open to all LNIB Members to attend virtually starting at 4:30 PM. Listen in to learn about Lands activities and developments. Check the Members Only portal for LMAC meeting links or contact Stephen, Lands Director, for more details.

NOTICE TO COMMUNITY MEMBERS ON WILDLIFE SAFETY

Please refrain from leaving hunting remains, animals' entrails or trimmings up Mamit Lake Branch Road or anywhere near the community / residential areas.

Animal remains attract predators, leaving remains from a hunting trip too close to the community habituates the predators to keep returning for more food. Predators such as coyotes, bears and wolves will keep returning where there is food available to them. Attracting additional predators into the community will create an unsafe environment for children, pets, and all members of the community. Please relocate hunting remains or animal innards outside of the community by leaving them far away from residences or known industry. An alternative to Mamit Lake Branch Road could be up highway 97C, past the industrial park.

THE LANDS TEAM

Talk with the Lands team about lands activities and share your stories. Members can contact the Lands Department with questions about the LMAC, community meetings, and general land inquiries.

STEPHEN JIMMIE
DIRECTOR OF LANDS & HOUSING
stephen.jimmie@lnib.net

Contact Stephen with inquiries about Land Code, Land policies, law development, housing policies & housing development.

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Contact Delta about land administration, programs & services

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Contact Monica about Land enquiries and land transfers, land access.



LNIB SECURIGUARD SECURITY

(250) 215-5048

LNIB Members,

Our Securiguard is on duty 40 each week and responds to calls and messages while on shift.

The securiguard is here to assist as needed and monitor any issues reported by residents, such as noise, nuisances, illegal dumping and general safety concerns.

If you or anyone else is in Immediate danger or emergency situation, please CALL 911 FIRST.

LANDS PORTAL

LNIBLANDS.NET

If you have any questions regarding land or would like to know about current projects, visit the lands portal online or contact the Lands Department.

Updates are posted regularly, and printed copies can be made for pick up at the land's office.

Call the Lands Department if you would like printed copies

NOTICE ABOUT RECREATIONAL VEICHLES

The Lower Nicola Indian Band prohibits RV's to be utilized as long-term primary dwellings, residences, or cabins on LNIB Lands including CP Lands and Custom Family Lands (also known as Family Lands) unless they receive prior written authorization from the Lands Manager.

SAYGE FISHER
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Contact Sayge for details about environmental management and protection

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Contact Kristopher with questions about research, historic records, as well as wills and estates planning.

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Contact Justice about general inquires and questions about LMAC and community meetings.

ALEX BUKKOS
SURVEY COORDINATOR
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Contact Alex for details about current and past Lands projects including surveys and mapping.

VACANT
SURVEY ASSISTANT

Welcome to the Team!



Delta Long

Lands Manager

Delta Long is the new Lands Manager with LNIB, bringing experience in the legal industry, real estate industry as well as project management.

With a background in the legal industry, Delta has specialized in the intricacies of subdivision projects ranging from small to expansive developments. Her experience as a real estate professional provides valuable insights into property transactions, equipping her with the ability to negotiate terms, manage expectations, and navigate complex transactions.

Committed to sustainable development, Delta plans to work closely with LNIB members and partners to promote land stewardship and community growth.

Outside of work, Delta enjoys beading and all outdoor adventures.



LNIB Lands &
Economic Development
OPEN HOUSE

JOIN US!

ON WEDNESDAY JULY 31, 2024
FROM 4 PM - 7 PM
AT THE SHULUS HALL
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Dinner served at 5 pm
Join us for Indian Tacos!



There will be Balloon
making and facepainting
available for Kids!



DOOR PRIZES TO BE WON!



Monthly Invasive Weed Spotlight

Myrtle Spurge

Euphorbia myrsinites



“Myrtle spurge is toxic to humans, livestock and wildlife when consumed, or when its sap (latex) contacts skin. The sap causes nausea, vomiting and diarrhea when eaten. It can cause blindness if it gets in people’s eyes and skin contact causes redness, swelling and blisters. This plant is recognized as invasive and toxic in BC.”

-Invasive Species Council of BC

Description:

Commonly known as Blue Spurge, Donkey Tail or Wolf’s Milk, this perennial escapes from ornamental gardens, spreading aggressively in dry disturbed soils. Myrtle Spurge grows roughly 10-15 cm in height and has distinguished clusters of yellow/green flowers found at the end of each stock. These invasives spread primarily by seed but broken off plant / root fragments can also form new plants; seeds can remain viable in soil for up to seven years. When broken, Myrtle Spurge emits a milky latex sap that irritates the skin of humans and animals alike, causing blisters and swelling. All parts of this weed are toxic and the root systems disperse an allelopathic compound into the soil that inhibits the growth of surrounding plants. This quality combined with its aggressive nature to spread rapidly, enables this invasive to out compete native vegetation and can easily spread to a monoculture infestation.

Monthly Invasive Weed Spotlight



Origin:

This invasive originated in Europe.

Control Options:

Prevention

- Reseed all areas where ground disturbance has occurred and minimize ground disturbance near invasive weeds.
- Remove seeds and plant fragments from gear, equipment, or vehicles before leaving a site. Clear Livestock of seed or plant fragments before changing pastures.
- Do not compost this plant, as root and stem fragments can continue to grow and resprout after being removed.
- Avoid tilling or digging near this weed as fragmented pieces can sprout into a new plant.



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Cultural Control

- Burning may be an effective tool to reduce the surface growth of the weed but this method would either need to be repeated regularly or used in combination with other control methods to prevent vegetative regrowth.
- Reseed any disturbed / bare soil with native plant species.



Mechanical Control

- Hand-pulling small infestations is effective, ensure the entire root system is removed and bag the removed plants before disposal to prevent root systems detaching and spreading. Wear Gloves and long sleeves to avoid contact with the sap!
- Mowing patches of Myrtle Spurge repeatedly will prevent it from setting seed, but this method may also result in vegetative reproduction, plus causing the plant to spread via the plants fragments left behind establishing roots.



Chemical Control

- "Herbicide recommendations and use must first consider site characteristics and be prescribed based on site goals and objectives. Herbicide labels and other sources or information must be reviewed before selecting and applying herbicides » Herbicides can eliminate small patches of leafy spurge with persistent treatments. Larger areas require additional (integrated) control measures, because long term control is extremely difficult to achieve with any single control method. Thus, herbicides are an important component of any integrated pest management (IPM) program focused on leafy spurge control.
- » Proper timing of herbicide applications is essential for good Leafy spurge control. Leafy spurge is most susceptible to picloram alone or picloram plus 2,4-D or dicamba plus 2,4-D applications when the plant is in the true flowering and seed

Monthly Invasive Weed Spotlight

production stage from mid-to late June, or in early to mid-September after the stems have developed new fall re-growth.

- » Glyphosate, a non-selective herbicide, provides good leafy spurge control when applied during active growth” – [ISCBC](#)
- “Several herbicides with the following active ingredients can control Myrtle spurge: picloram, 2, 4-D, dicamba, and glyphosate. For available products, contact your local agri-supply store. Prior to any herbicide application, read and follow the label instructions” – [TNRD](#)
- Chemically treated plants can be left onsite to compost.



Disclaimer - ANY & ALL herbicide applications must be applied as spot spraying; broadcast spraying may negatively impact other vegetation in the area & harm sensitive ecosystems.

Herbicide application within 5m of any body of water (seasonal or not) is prohibited.

LNIB requesting that the application of herbicide to treat half an acre or more, is carried out by a person holding a valid BC Pesticide Applicator Certificate. Before selecting and applying herbicides, you must review and follow herbicide labels and application rates; municipal, regional, provincial, and federal laws and regulations; species-specific treatment recommendations, and site-specific goals and objectives.

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Monthly Invasive Weed Spotlight

Additional Resources:

Invasive Species Council of BC (ISCBC)

If you are interested in additional resources or information on invasive weeds, including herbicide application and biological management options, please visit the Invasive Species Council of BC webpage to explore their Resources and Learning links.

Resources -

Link to Webinar Gallery: <https://bcinvasives.ca/resources/webinar-gallery/>

Link to Resource Library: <https://bcinvasives.ca/resources/webinar-gallery/>

Link to Research Collection: <https://bcinvasives.ca/resources/research-collection/>

Learning –

Link to Learning Centre : <https://bcinvasives.ca/resources/learning-centre/>

Link for Educators: <https://bcinvasives.ca/for-youth/for-educators/>

Link to Games & Activities: <https://bcinvasives.ca/for-youth/games-activities/>

Thompson Nicola Regional District (TNRD)

The Thompson-Nicola Regional District webpage also has valuable information and materials for identifying, reporting and disposal methods for regional invasive weeds. Please see the link below to explore.

Link to Management Resources: <https://www.tnrd.ca/services/invasive-plant-management/resources/>

**PROJECT UPDATE:
SECURITY CAMERAS
AND GATES**

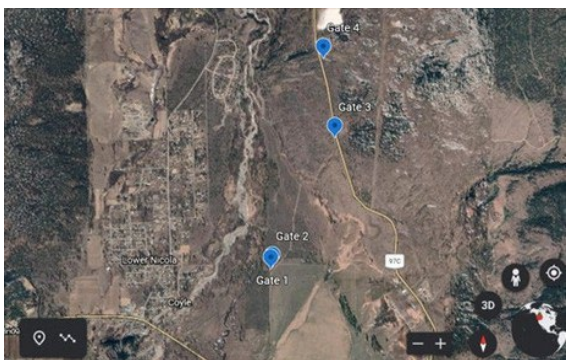
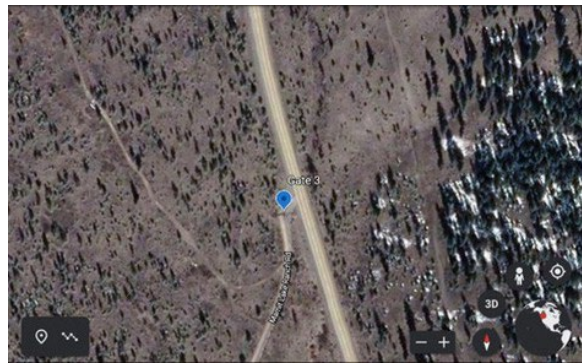
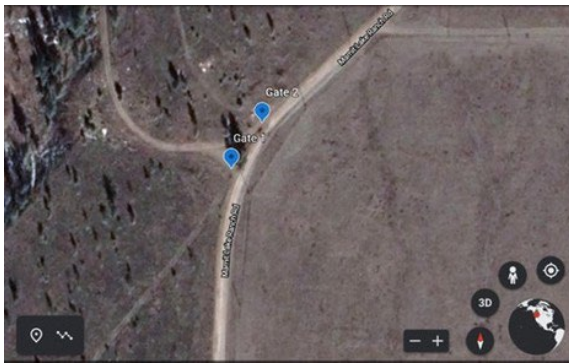
The lands department is responsible for the management and protection of all LNIB reserve lands. To prevent unlawful activity including dumping of hazardous materials and waste, as well as improper use of LNIB, four gates were installed across Nicola Mameet IR1 in September of 2021.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

After hours of hard work was done to clean up various environmentally contaminated areas on LNIB land, multiple gates were put in place to protect reserve lands.

CAMERAS

Security cameras were recently installed near important areas on reserve. Cameras are intended for security purposes only and will not interfere with the privacy of neighboring homes, businesses, and communities. The use of trail cameras is the best strategy for sites where it would not be appropriate to restrict access by installing gates.



MEMBERS' ACCESS TO RESERVE LANDS WILL NOT BE RESTRICTED BY GATES THOUGH SOME AREAS MAY REQUIRE GATE CODES.

**ALL GATES ARE NOW CLOSED AND LOCKED AS
OF OCTOBER 26, 2023**

CALL 250-280-7270 FOR ACCESS OUTSIDE OF REGULAR OFFICE HOURS OR CONTACT LNIB SECURITY AT (250) 215-5048

SURVEY CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Are you an LNIB member interested in learning more about Land Surveying. If you're interested, please Email or Call Justice Cisco at Justice.cisco@lnib.net or 250-378-5157. One individual that completes the survey training sessions may be considered for the Survey Assistant employment opportunity with the Lands Department.

Background and Goals:

Indigenous communities are reasserting their inherent right to govern their lands and resources under the Framework Agreement on First Nation Land Management, As communities strive for effective land management, they often seek to enhance their knowledge and skills in various land management activities. A robust land survey system is crucial for this purpose, prompting communities to deepen their understanding of survey-related tools, records, and activities as they implement their land governance systems.

In alignment with the Surveyor General Branch's commitment to reconciliation, the Survey Capacity Development Program has been established with three primary goals:

1. Foster Collaboration and Relationship Building:
 - o Facilitate knowledge-sharing sessions, including discussions on traditional land use and occupation, and the potential impacts of surveys on these practices.
 - o Raise awareness of the role of Canada Lands Surveyors, educational requirements, and career opportunities.
 - o Explore land surveying fundamentals, techniques, and methodologies, emphasizing health and safety considerations.
 - o Identify collaborative opportunities within community departments impacted by land survey activities.
 - o Examine the survey process, roles, responsibilities, and involved parties.
2. Provide Tailored Training Opportunities:
 - o Offer flexibility to communities in selecting training topics from a catalogue of courses.
 - o Provide in-community training options with customizable timelines.
 - o Allow communities to select program participants based on their specific needs.
3. Increase Understanding of the Canada Lands Surveys System:
 - o Enhance skills in researching and interpreting land records and survey plans.
 - o Explore the interrelation between the survey system and registry systems.
 - o Identify survey plans and land descriptions suitable for registration in the land registry to support transactions.

Through these goals the Survey Development Program aims to support the Lower Nicola Indian Band in its journey towards effective land management, while fostering collaboration, enhancing skills, and increasing knowledge of survey-related processes and systems.

BUYER'S NOTICE BOARD

If you are interested in purchasing land or property from a landowner, Contact the Lands Department to have your contact information listed here in the monthly LNIB Newsletter.

Hello, my name is Jennie Blankenship, I am looking to purchase enough property for two homes and a hobby farm at Zoght, Sunshine Valley or Nicola Mameet (HWY 97C). If you have property for sale, Contact me, Jennie, Jamie, Robbyn Blankenship.

CONTACT | 604-928-2985 | scwexmx@gmail.com

Hello, my name is Mindy Garcia, I am interested in purchasing land to build a home, summer home and a sweat lodge on or land with a home even if it's a fixer upper, I am interested. If you or someone you know may be interested in selling, please let me know. Thank you.

CONTACT | 250-280-5684.

Hello, my name is Lorne Dunn, I am interested in purchasing around an acre parcel of land at Nicola Mameet IR1 to place a home.

CONTACT | 250-315-7501 | lorne.dunn@yahoo.com

SELLER'S NOTICE BOARD

If you are interested in selling land or property as a landowner, contact the Lands Department to have your information listed here in the monthly LNIB newsletter.

LNIB Members and Non-Band Members – Potential Business Hwy Frontage Available Located on Hwy 8.

Please call Donelda Haller at 250-315-5315 for more information.

**Potential CP Residential Lots FOR SALE
Please call Donelda Haller at 250-315-5315**



LNIB HOUSING

FIND INFORMATION ABOUT LNIB HOUSING ONLINE ON THE LNIB WEBSITE

The Housing department is responsible for managing the housing program, including property management functions, planning and construction of new houses, maintenance and upkeep of the housing stock, the relationship with Canada Mortgage Housing Corporation, First Nation Market Housing Fund, and Indigenous Service Canada (ISC)

REMINDER TO ALL TENANTS

We kindly request that residents take responsibility for the conduct of their guests in both the unit and community. this responsibility includes being mindful of noise levels, driving with care, and ensuring that all activities are lawful and respectful of others.

Any failure to meet these expectations may be viewed as a violation of the rental agreement, potentially leading to the issuance of breach notice or eviction. Your understanding and cooperation in upholding these standards are greatly appreciated.

If you wish to report any disturbances or illegal activity, please contact our security service (250) 215-5048, or the RCMP.

If you have any questions of concerns please feel free to contact us at (250) 378-5157

THE HOUSING TEAM

JORDANA McIVOR-GRISMER
HOUSING ADMINISTRATOR

jordana.mcg@lnib.net

Contact Jordana about the First Nations Market Housing Program, external renovation and building funding options, needs and requirements.

ASHLEY DEGRAY
TENANT RELATIONS COORDINATOR

ashley.degray@lnib.net

Contact Ashley for details regarding rent collection, housing maintenance, LNIB Rental Housing policy and general housing questions

SARA FRAZIER-SHUTER
HOUSING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

sara.fraizershuter@lnib.net

MEL BLANKINSHIP
HOUSING MAINTENANCE

JON MOORE
HOUSING MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

VACANT
HOUSING MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT



Please understand you're responsible for your animals. You're responsible for any offsprings, any damage to a person, other animals, or property that they may have caused. Also keep in mind that pets are to be kept within the confinements of your rental property except for the multi-plex buildings including the 4 plex and new apartment buildings, which are not permitted to have any animals in the units.

As a reminder your pets should be up to date with their vaccinations, should be spayed or neutered. LINB Infrastructure can assist with the cost, up to \$150, only one procedure per year per status number. Make an appointment, pay upfront then submit your receipt and fill out 'Reimbursement Request form'; for more information, please contact Infrastructure Department.

We want to provide a safe environment for our members as well as their animals.



Housing

Announcement



Septic System Maintenance

DO NOT USE KIRKLAND BRAND TOILET PAPER, as it does not break down and clogs the toilet.

Your septic system is a living ecosystem, and you need to do your part to ensure it is healthy and working as it should.

Never put anything down the drain or toilet that will not biodegrade, including but not limited to, wipes (Lysol, baby, etc.), clothes, bottles, feminism products, paper towel, plastic, etc.

Don't use chemicals like bleach as it kills the good bacteria that breakdown the solid waste.

Space out your water consumption so the tank and drain field are not overwhelmed. By this we mean don't do excessive loads of laundry in a day, have extended showers, leave your tap running unnecessarily, etc.

The drain field (or leach field) is the area on your property where wastewater from your septic system is dispersed into the soil. To avoid damaging the drain field and overall functioning of the septic system; - Never park a vehicle, build a structure, have large livestock animals, have fires, or plant trees or a garden over your septic system's drain field - You should also prevent excess water from flowing over your drain field by making sure your downspouts are pointing away from it because a saturated field cannot drain and process wastewater.

These are some of the simple steps that can save time and money and extend the life of your septic system.

VEHICLE REMOVAL

We are excited to be partnered with Kamloops Auto Recycling and Mario's Towing for scrap vehicle removal in all our LNIB communities. Keeping our communities clean of old vehicles assists with potential environmental concerns that could arise from batteries, tires, old paint decaying and releasing hazardous substances into the environment. Things like coolant, old oil and other liquids can leak over time, seep into the ground, and contaminate the ground water. We would love to get these old vehicles cleaned up to keep our community healthy for generations to come!

If you have multiple vehicles, you would like to be picked up you can call Kamloops Auto Recycling 250-574-4679.

If you have single vehicles, you would like to be picked up you can call Mario's Towing 250-378-9241.



VACANT UNIT UPDATES

We currently have three vacant units. We are just wrapping up some much-needed renovations, decisions are being made about the next steps for one of these units for when this work is complete. We have been working on some much-needed updates and some structural changes to the other two permanent rentals. We appreciate your patience and understanding as we get this unit ready for the next family that will call it home.

Nekusem Security and Land Guardianship

NEKUSEM



Security and Land Guardianship

This month's article from Economic Development will feature an LNIB member owned business that was conceptualized over a conversation between friends.

Nekusem Security and Land Guardianship, created, owned and managed by LNIB Member Derek Trosky, his wife Chelsea Trosky, his friend Eagle Casmir (KIB member) and his wife Francyne Prairie Chicken (Piikani Nation, Southern Alberta, born and raised in the Secwepemc nation and grew up on the St'uxwtews First Nation) is a security and land guardianship company that offers security and patrolling services, event security and land guardianship services in the Thompson Okanagan and to neighboring First Nations.

This company was formed when Derek mentioned to the group that they should start a business and the idea of a security and land guardianship business came by pure chance from Eagle. From that point on, the consortium of the two couples decided to put together a business plan and try their luck with obtaining a grant and financing.

After the group put their best foot forward and approached a financial institution, they unfortunately had a discouraging response from this institution who immediately turned down their application and offered no support. This is when Derek suggested that they contact LNIB Economic Development.

Working with LNIB Economic Development

At the end of February 2024, the group reached out to the Economic Development Department seeking help with a business plan and package they could shop around to other institutions with the hopes of securing a grant and loan for their business.

After several meetings with Nekusem and the team, along multiple revisions to the business plan and cashflow forecast, a solid plan was drafted, and they were ready to reengage with potential financiers and obtain financing and grants.

During the second approach, Nekusem contacted Stephanie Fletcher at Community Futures of the Central Interior First Nations. With their ducks in a row they wanted to get some working capital through a loan and a grant through the New Relationship Trust Equity Matching Grant. They were also able to secure a loan to go along with the grant to secure working capital for their runway for takeoff.

Nekusem Today

As of the writing of this article, Nekusem has completed their first job as a company and has many more on the go. The team has secured an office space and continues to book events, patrol contracts and eventual land guardianship contracts throughout the Thompson Okanagan.

Nekusem's words about working with Economic Development

"We reached out to Adam Ova in February looking for some help and insight on building our company and business plan. Adam walked us through everything we needed and went above and beyond to ensure we had a solid business plan in place. He kept us on track and helped us meet our company goals quicker than we had imagined. We continue to reach out to Adam for advice and he continues to help us in any way he can as we grow our business."

Nekusem Security and Land Guardianship

Get in touch Nekusem Security and Land Guardianship for security services or if you are interested in becoming a security guard on their roster:

Email: contact@nekusemlgs.ca

Website: <https://www.nekusemlgs.ca/>

Phone: 778-471-1600

Congratulations to the Lower Nicola Indian Band Fire Department on claiming second place at the 39th Annual BC Firefighter Competition. If you see the firefighters in the community, please join in sending them a congratulatory message, this accomplishment is surely one to be proud of.



The firefighters have been busy with continuing education and training in the following areas:

- Emergency Management Courses
- Wildfire Structure Protection Program
- First Responders Medical Training
- FNESS Live Fire Training
- FNESS Leadership Training
- Air Brakes

We look forward to hosting the LNIB members and community for a number of events in our near future to share our accomplishments and answer any questions you may have.

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Fire Captain-Hayley Parsons



LNIB Women's Group

Indigenous stories and legends of our territory, presented by Tim Patterson.

Tim is a recognized Indigenous Guide and Educator, teaching Indigenous knowledge; culture; and practices. He currently owns and operates Zuc'min Guiding that is developed through combining his academic, Indigenous, and guiding backgrounds where he focused on Indigenous Knowledge.



Date: July 30th

Time: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

(Depart LNIB Health Centre at 8:45 am)



Picnic lunch will be provided

Limited seating due to bus capacity

To register contact Irene Howe at (250) 378-5157



| *Grief & Loss*

Get- together & Coffee time

Wednesday, July 31st

*9:30 - 10:30 am
Rotary Park, Merritt, BC*

*If you have any questions or need transportation.
Contact Irene Howe (250) 378-7340*

Multi-Family Yard Sale

*LNIB Community & Membership are
welcome to join us at the
Shulus Hall*

9:00 am | **13** | July
to 3:00 pm | 2024

Call Veronica Moses (250) 315-5115

If I am unavailable, please leave a message and I will return your call

Elders Events July 2024

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Canada Day Office Closure	2 RP Centre Rescheduled Clothing Swap 2pm - 4pm	3	4 RP Centre Sign Painting Class (RESCHEDULED)	5	6
7	8 RP Centre Rock Painting 2pm - 4pm	9 Kangaroo Farm Please Call to Register	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17 RP Centre Rescheduled Spa Day 10am - 2pm	18 Soup Kitchen Elders Luncheon 12pm - 2pm	19 RP Centre Beading 9am - 12pm	20
21	22 RP Centre Potluck 4pm - 6pm	23	24 Health Centre Picnic at Monck Park 12pm - 3pm (bus available, leave HC at 12)	25 RP Centre BINGO 10am - 12pm	26	27
28	29	30 RP Centre Charcuterie Class 2pm - 4pm	31 Desert Hills Please Call to Register			

If you have any questions or require a ride, please call or text Courtney Hogue-Charters at 236-575-2083, email courtney.hogue-charters@lnib.net or come see me at the Health Centre!



Friday, July 5, 2024

9:30 am - 2:30 pm

LNIB Community Services, 230 Hwy 8

Events

Bouncy Castle

10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Hair Braiding/Hair Tinsil

Snow Cones

Threading

Face Painting

Candy Apples

Reiki & Massages

Card Reading

Much more fun!!

Lunch will be available

Any questions you can contact the LNIB Community Services Receptionist at (250) 378-5157

Foundational Living ~ Tony Broman, July 2024

There are so many time references that we live with, that have been coined into phrases that we use without a lot of thought. “Living in the Past” ... “Be present” ... “Live for the Future”.

We all have a past, present and future so it is quite natural that we live day to day in a combination of these “time stamps”. Sometimes we reference the past to understand a present-day issue. Other times we reference the future to motivate us to do something in the present. And there is always the case that we discover something in the present that helps resolve the past or pave the way to the future. We are amazing at all of this since we literally do it everyday. What we don’t always realize is that this activity of referencing builds the foundation we use to launch into life each day.

How can I enjoy today when I am referencing past mistakes, errors, and losses of opportunity?

How can I build the future life I want if I am referencing fear of the unknown?

If I reference past disappointments, my present efforts are on shaky ground. If I reference my accomplishments, my present efforts gain momentum. Even in the face of challenge, I have past success that I am standing on as I learn this new step along the way. It is clear that what I reference IS MY FOUNDATION. It forms the beliefs I hold at the deepest level.

This is what empowerment really is. I ... me, and me alone decides what to reference as I make decisions each day. Yes, I have past experiences that could be referenced that might discourage, shake my confidence BUT I also have past experiences that can encourage! Empowerment is my internal ability to sort out what my foundation is going to be for the next moments, the next steps of my life.

My negative past can only become my foundation as I use it.

We all have moments, experiences, decisions that we feel the guilt of regret, where we feel the pain of disappointment, the discouragement of failure, the sorry of separation, the fear of the unknown. We are human. Instead of beating ourselves up, embrace our humanity and recognize that it includes much more than the past, much more than the negative, much more than the losses.

We are made by the Creator, in His image, with the ability to CREATE.


Let’s honor our Creator and our humanity by creating each day.

Create your foundation for how you relate to yourself – with Compassion, Honoring.

Create your foundation for relationships – Humility and Respect.

Create your foundation for each day – Wisdom, Courage.

And don’t get thrown off with missteps. Get back up, dust off, and keep creating!



CALLING ALL YOUTH (13-17)
COME AND BE PART OF

THE SUMMER OF

ART

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
1:00PM - 2:30PM
SHULUS HEALTH CENTER
SNACKS, DRINKS PROVIDED



**SUMMER FITNESS FUN!
YOUTH 13-17**

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

11AM TO 12:30PM

AT THE LNIB GYM

DROP IN AND SEE WHAT ITS ABOUT!

GATORADE & PROTIEIN BARS PROVIDED

DISCOVER THE CONNECTION BETWEEN FITNESS AND MENTAL HEALTH



**LOWER NICOLA
INDIAN BAND**

All LNIB Offices will be CLOSED

***Monday, July 1, 2024
for Canada Day***

**Offices will reopen to regular hours
Tuesday, July 2, 2024
8:30 am - 4:30 pm**

**If you have an emergency, please call
911 for Medical, Fire or RCMP
Administration: (250) 315-9153
Health & Social: (250) 378-1573
Public Works (On Call): (250) 315-8184
Housing: (236) 575-2072**

Montana Mountainchief and Montana Jr both LNIB Members that started a walk Monday, June 17th from Spuzzum First Nations to Shulus. Montana and his son Montana Jr want to raise awareness about the plight of our endangered salmon stocks. They will be walking for the next 4 days, along the path our salmon take through the Nlaka'pamux Territory.



Thank you for your dedication for our salmon



Finished the walk entering the harbour



Montana was sponsored by the:

- LNIB Community Services
- NVIT
- Stinson
- Q101
- Work & Play
- CNA

Thank you to everyone that sponsored my walk and my mom Vivian that stayed by my side to ensure my wellbeing and safety also for my son Montana Jr. I would also like to thank Dave Walkem, YRB Worker, Siska Member for the cash donations. And other people that gave us support along the way and Elder Sharon and Carol McLeod. Kwukwpi? Lee Spahan and my family who welcomed us home. My nephew Garrett Mike who helped me with my sponsors.





**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
GARRETT MIKE**

JULY 1ST

**LOVE MOM, PA, KELSEY,
LIAM, BEN, MAV & ASHTON
REST OF THE FAMILY**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



GARRISON

MOUNTAINCHIEF

JULY 8TH

**LOVE FROM ALL OF US!!
RITCHIE'S, NARCISSE,
BEARSHIRT'S, &
MOUNTAINCHIEF'S**



*Happy Anniversary
to our beautiful parents
Arnie & Vivian Narcisse*

July
19th



*Wishing you many blessings for the years ahead.
Love, your children, grandchildren &
great grandchildren*



School District Track & Field





LNIB GRAD RECOGNITION DAY

Congratulations LNIB Graduates of 2024!
LNIB EDUCATION HAS A GIFT FOR YOU

JULY 4TH 2024 | BETWEEN 9:30AM-3:00PM
LNIB EDUCATION OFFICE – 185 NAWISHASKIN LANE

**We will be contacting each graduate to schedule a time
to pick up your gift.**

For more information, please call

Sharon Parsons: 236-575-2105

Lenessa Seward: 236-575-2100





Attention LNIB Elders

*Are you interested in
attending the Elders
Gathering at Vancouver, BC?
August 13-14*

*If you are contact the Elders Coordinator
Courtney Hogue-Charters (250)378-5157*



Coffee with a Cop

JULY 9, 2024

10:00 AM

ROCKY PINES COMMUNITY CENTRE

*Any questions you can contact Dustin Eberle
(250) 378-5157*

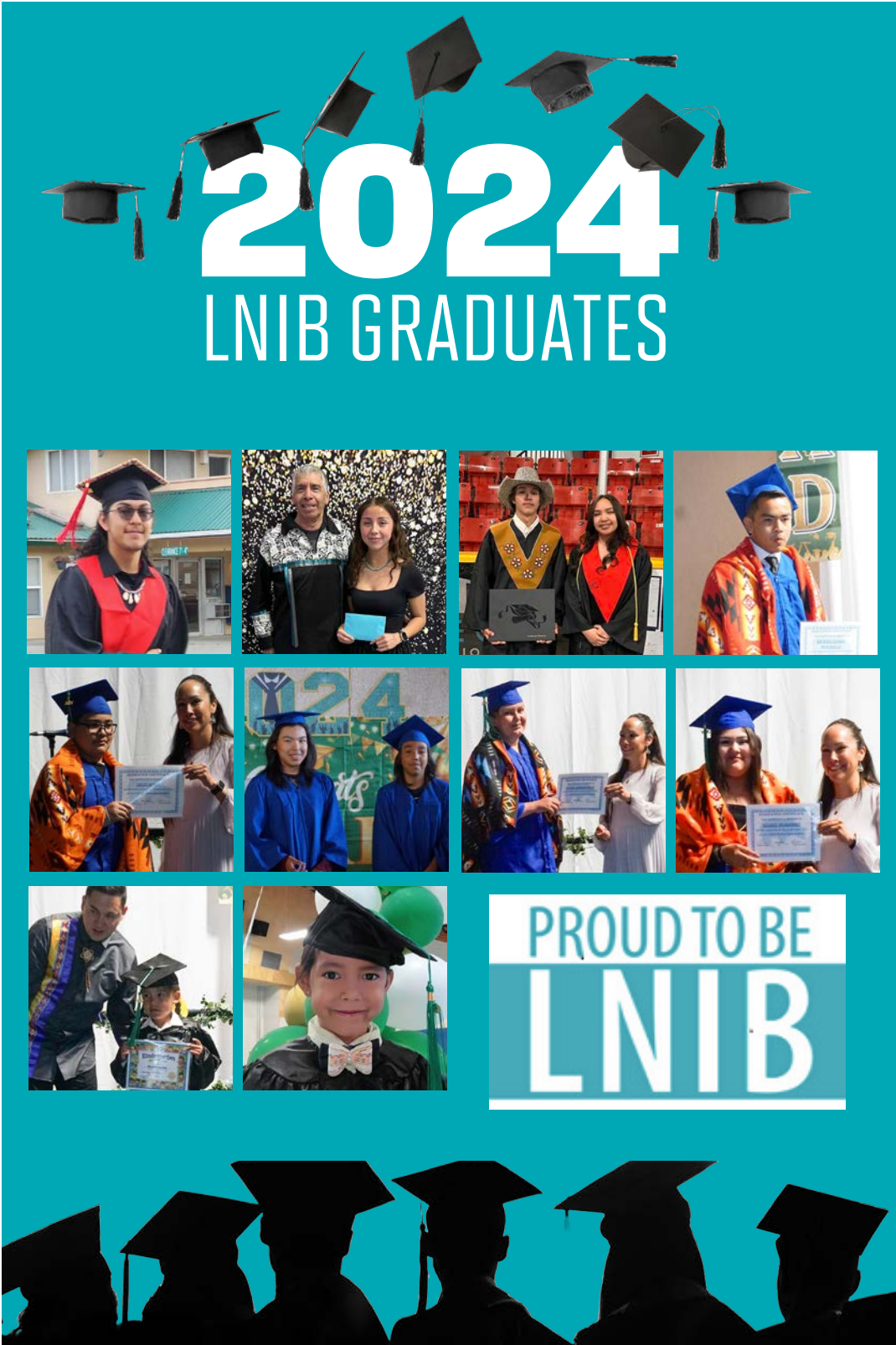


Shulus Forest Enterprises
Shulus Farms
LNIB Holdings
LNIB Ventures
Shulus Electricity Transmission Line
#85 - Hwy 8, PO Box 1849 Merritt, BC V1K 1B8



LNIB Development Corporation to take over operation of Shulus Community Gardens

The LNIBDC Board of Directors is pleased to announce that as of June 1, 2024 the Development Corporation has taken over operations of the Shulus Community Gardens. Don Gossoo, General Manager of the Dev Corp says *“The Gardens is a way for the Development Corporation to give back to the LNIB Community through food sovereignty and security initiatives”* Current staff at the Gardens will remain in their positions as LNIBDC employees.







WATER RESTRICTIONS ARE NOW IN EFFECT MAY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2024

Even numbered addresses are permitted to water on **Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays**

Odd numbered addresses are permitted to water on **Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays**

NO watering on Sundays

6:00 - 8:00 am & 7:00 - 10:00 pm

Hand watering is permitted at any time

There is a huge concern over the amount of water that is used to irrigate, fill pools and kids play on those hot days. It puts an enormous amount of pressure on the Shulus Springs Domestic Water System. The system will not keep up and IF one of the pumps does go, there will be no water.

If you have any questions, please call Public Works at (250) 378-5157