

## ***Assertion, Communication and Community***

**By Chief Clay Pountney**



Hadih and Happy Summer to all members. I hope you've all had or will be taking time this month to visit with family and friends to enjoy the time of year that allows for rest, reflection and fun before preparation begins for the busy Fall ahead.

It has been a whirlwind few months for Council and I since our election in April. We've been working closely with our Executive Director Joe Gosnell and our staff to implement some operational changes to serve our members better. We've also been working to reorganize our businesses and business relationships to maximize revenues and opportu-

nities for our community and nation.

I'm very pleased that we will be publishing a monthly newsletter as a means to help share information with members. We're also in the process of updating our website and tweaking our LTN brand. It's a new day for our nation and our community and members have made it clear that they want to know more about what's happening and Council and I will ensure that communication remains a top priority.

For this edition of the LTN Newsletter I want to share my thoughts on three important topics. They are; assertion, communication and community.

### **Assertion**

During my conversations with members during the election campaign I made it very clear that if elected Chief I would work tirelessly to improve the quality of life for our members. We are the 'title holders' to our territory. We've never sold or given our lands away to anyone and we continue to hold title and rights to our territory. Council and I have begun a process of asserting more control and stewardship of our lands and we will continue to do so in future.

One of the first things we did as a new Council was to call on the provincial government and Board of Education for School District 57 (SD57) to dedicate one of the trustee positions to a Lheidli member. This would allow an opportunity to better support Lheidli and all indigenous students in the district. We've enjoyed a good working relationship with SD57 over the past few years and regularly meet with the Aboriginal Education Committee. Having a seat on the Board of Education is the next logical step to asserting our right to be part of the education decisions that affect Lheidli and all indigenous students in the district. I will keep you apprised of developments with our proposal.

We will also assert a greater role in the stewardship of our lands and resources by redefining our relationship with the resource industries and major transportation and infrastructure companies such as BC Hydro, CN and others. We demonstrated our intent in this area earlier this year

by launching a lawsuit against Enbridge for its poor response to the pipeline explosion last October near our Northside neighbourhood. We intend to hold Enbridge accountable for its poor response and lack of follow-up to date. The safety of our members is paramount and Council will work to ensure that all industries working on our lands are aware of this and are held accountable.

### **Communication**

During the election campaign members stated repeatedly that they didn't know what was going on within the community and our nation, and that it wasn't right and needed to be changed. Council has listened and improved communication is coming. The monthly LTN Newsletter will help us share information about activities in all our key departments and from a Council and Executive Director perspective. We are also updating our website and will activate it this Fall. Council also plans to host more Community Meetings for the purpose of sharing information, answering members questions, and bringing our community back together.

### **Community**

Community is everything to the future of our nation. Without it we are just another indigenous nation struggling to overcome the impacts of past wrongs. Our nation is the title holder of a vast territory in Central British Columbia that is rich in resources and opportunities. We need to meet regularly as a community and a nation to celebrate our good fortune and determine the path forward in dealing with our challenges. Council will work proactively to develop a greater sense of community within our nation and help restore our pride and confidence as the stewards of our territory for the past 9000+ years.

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## ***Executive Director's Report***

**By Joe Gosnell Jr.**

Greetings to all members and welcome to our newsletter. We plan to ensure you all have necessary up to date information and deliver it in a timely manner through the monthly LTN Newsletter.

I started as your Executive Director September 10, 2018 and it's been a very exciting and rewarding year so far.

Upon assessing Band operations overall, there was some gaps of operating inefficiencies throughout the Band's programs and services and administration.

The following items are in progress and being managed following the recent Band elections held April 10, 2019

- Restructure Finance Department
- Assign portfolios to Council members
- Review administration policies overall
- Publish nation newsletter
- Purchase community bus / utilize / policy
- New Health Centre
- Specific Claims file
- Purchase Brunswick street property, PG
- New housing projects 2019
- Restructure Health Department
- Restructure Band Co. Boards / reporting
- Conduct employee evaluation process
- Upgrade Band website
- Telus Fibre Optic line – North side
- Enbridge – Civil lawsuit
- Budget – Elders / Youth / communications Coordinator
- Review uncompleted projects from previous years

### **Chief & Council**

July 23 & 24, 2019 Council convened a strategic planning session to review, discuss nation priorities and to map out how these priorities will be delivered and accomplished.

Council members agreed to a portfolio system as follows;

**Economic Development & Finance** - Clay Pountney, Dolleen Logan, Joe Gosnell

**Education / Employment & Training** - Clay Pountney, Joshua Seymour, Dolleen Logan

**Elders / Youth** - Clarence John

**Health / Social Development** - Helen Buzas

**Housing / Public Works** – Joe Gosnell Jr.

This format and approach are to ensure all areas of Band operations is better managed, improves processes, decision making, to improve the delivery of services under each department with governance oversight.

Other major areas identified are to improve communication throughout operations and to membership, improve Band website, hire a communications coordinator, improve consistent reporting and publish a monthly newsletter.

Review, identify and complete unfinished projects and processes from previous years. Create a central filing system to include archives of historical and current history of the Band.

### **Administration**

Many of the positions have not undergone an evaluation process for a number of years, this is an annual process necessary to confirm and verify job responsibilities are carried out by all employees of the Band. We have currently carried out 2 official evaluations and will continue this process to all employees. This process falls under the current Chief's platform of transparency and accountability. Some re-structure has begun in order to serve the nation more efficiently and effectively.

The purchase of a new building downtown Prince George has been completed, the former Prince George Citizen building located at 1<sup>st</sup> and Brunswick. This building will house additional employees under the economic development and land referrals departments, as well as existing positions. The planned additional employee positions will be financially supported by funding and revenues generated under LTN initiatives relating to traditional territory protocols impacting this land base. The projected revenue base will come from Lheidli T'enneh asserting more indigenous rights to Government, the Corporate community and all activity within Lheidli T'enneh traditional territory.

With internal human resource processes and management practices absent for many years, requires immediate attention to updating personnel files and documentation.

Filing and archival requirements was identified as another immediate need for the Band, the new building will service some of this needed space to do so.

### **Health Department**

We have re-structured this department to include some services and programming not provided in the past, however, the Band was receiving funding for. The services added are to compliment and be facilitated in the new Health Centre, once construction is complete.

The new proposed Health Centre will break ground either this fall or early next spring, the delays on this project were internal to the First Nation Health Authority funding process. All health programs and services reports are being brought up to date with new programs scheduled and budgeted for.

### **Finance Department**

Upon review of our finance department, we have re-structured to the Band's needs in terms of reporting and recording applicable to Indigenous Services Canada. We are currently training support staff to standard accounting practices, whereby, this department can continue services and not solely be dependent on one staff person. All staff will carry responsibilities to cover processes necessary in all areas such as payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable etc. Succession planning in this department will be in place should any situation occur if the department manager be out of office at any time.

## Housing program

This department will undergo immediate changes to date. I expect to report these changes within the next month coming. Community meetings are being planned and will be announced as soon as possible. There is a new six-unit housing project underway, project details and department updates will be provided at the next scheduled community meetings specifically for housing issues.

In closing this update from my desk, it is important for all members to understand, your current Chief and Council have 2 years to lead and implement the required changes you elected them to lead. This is not very much time to complete some of the changes required, since the election many positive changes have occurred already as part of your Council's commitment and mandate from you as members.

This newsletter is one of the components for your Council to ensure communication and information is delivered to you, a tool signaling the changes we heard you wanted to see happen.

We ask for your ongoing patience as your new Council orientates itself on all matters affecting you, we are excited moving forward to delivering more changes for the betterment of your nation.

Many of the department updates in this issue of the newsletter will capture some of the issues not included in my update and continue to complete.

This newsletter will be published monthly, we look forward to your feedback on what other information to include. Have a great summer.



Photos: three new homes being built on the Southside neighborhood.

# ***Economic Development Report***

By Rena Zatorski

## West Coast Olefins (WCO) – Project Brief

West Coast Olefins is **proposing** to build a petro-chemical facility in Prince George's BCR Industrial site for the purpose of processing and upgrading natural gas liquids (NGL).



The project would include the following facilities;

**NGL extraction and separation plant;** removal of NGL's (ethane, propane, butanes and condensate) from natural gas currently being transported to southern BC and the US.

When recovered from the natural gas, the NGL components are 3 to 6 times more valuable when sold as propane, butane or condensate which adds value to BC natural resources.

**Ethylene production plant;** convert the ethane removed from the natural gas to ethylene.

Value-add to BC natural resources which is presently only being used as fuel.

**Third party ethylene derivative plant;** converts the ethylene into higher value products, such as polyethylene and/or ethylene glycol.

The total cost of the **proposed** project is 5.5 billion.

I have met with WCO on a number of occasions since February 2019 for information purposes as to the proposed project. WCO has presented an overview of their proposed project to Chief and Council on two occasions, as well presented to community members on July 13<sup>th</sup>, 2019.

Further, community engagement sessions will be held both internally as well as with WCO in order to all the community ample opportunity to gather information and provide input. **We will provide information as to these dates in the near future.** LTN has been clear with our communication to WCO that this proposed project **requires** LTN support if it is to move forward. WCO has verbally stated acknowledged this requirement to Chief & Council, and our community members who were in attendance at the engagement session.

## TransCanada (now TC Energy); Coast GasLink Pipeline (CGL)

Lheidli T'enneh Nation signed a Project and Benefits Agreements with Coastal Gaslink Ltd in December 2014. This project is currently underway with a target date of completion in late 2021. In total, CGL is 666 kms of pipeline, inclusive of eight sections which are broken into four work packages, and four Prime Contractors.

LTN has 54 kms going through our territory via sections 3 and 4, and the Prime is SA Energy. Through an established RFQ process in relation to specific scopes of work, LTN can capture these opportunities through establishing project specific partnerships and submitting bids for RFQ's. In order to increase our success, LTN has partnered with three other affected First Nations (Stellat'en, Nadleh Whut'en and Saik'uz) and formed Lhai Ventures Ltd. The purpose of this partnership is in relation only to CGL, and it enables us to access and bid on RFQ's for sections 3 to 8, which totals 535 kms, thus substantially increasing LTN's ability to access a greater number of opportunities.

To date, Lhai Ventures has been awarded three RFQ's; Environmental Monitoring and Fish Salvage for sections 3-5 (working with EDI and Stantec), Acid Rock Drainage (working with Golder) for sections 3 – 8. Lhai Ventures has contracted Chris Thomas as Project Manager, to support us in the areas of scheduling, organizing, communication, and workforce allocation.

### **Proposal Applications**

LTN is working with Tourism Prince George and Indigenous Tourism British Columbia to develop an LTN Tourism Strategy for our region. We have submitted a proposal to Western Economic Diversification for the Canadian Experiences Fund in May 2019. The focus on this proposal is to support developing and implementation of an LTN tourism strategy. We have not heard to date if this application was successful.

LTN has submitted proposals to a proposal to the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program; Community, Culture and Recreation. The purpose of this proposal is to develop LTN cultural based recreational opportunities within and inclusive of the Ancient Park and surrounding area. We have not heard to date as to the status of this application, but have been told we will hear more sometime in the Fall of 2019.

LTN has also submitted an application to Canada's Target One Challenge regarding a proposed Tribal Park. The strength of this application is based upon the size and connectivity of the proposed area. In order to meet this parameter, we included the Ancient Forest, Rausch, and Herriick areas of interest. We have been told that there has been over 30 applications from BC alone, and we are currently waiting to hear from the funders as to the status of our application.

### ***LTN Finance Department***

**We represent the Finance Department of Lheidli T'enneh Nation. We manage and administer accounting activities including Accounts Payable, Accounting Receivables and general accounting. We also provide services to the Payroll Processing and Human Resource and support all LTN departments.**



**Towfiqul Islam**  
Finance Manager



**Tabatha Flynn**  
Jr. Accountant

**Our Finance department has been going through a restructuring process. In May Towfiqul was appointed Finance Manager and Tabatha was appointed Junior Accountant. We have been working to implement professional accounting standards.**

**We've also begun to issue monthly Financial Statements to determine the financial performance and position of the nation. This allows Chief and Council and the Executive Director to make informed financial decisions on a timely basis for the benefit of community members.**

## ***Enbridge Litigation***

By Malcolm MacPherson, Partner, Clark Wilson LLP

In the late 1950s, Westcoast Transmission constructed and began operating a 36-inch natural gas pipeline (the “**Pipeline**”) in northeastern BC, approximately 139 kilometres of which traverses Lheidli T’enneh traditional territory. Westcoast Energy and Spectra later took over operation of the Pipeline, followed by Enbridge and Westcoast Energy (the “**Defendants**”). Enbridge is currently the “corporate alter ego” of West Coast Energy, meaning Enbridge owns, controls, and guides Westcoast Energy.



The Defendants purport to hold and claim the right to control and operate the Pipeline on Lheidli T’enneh territory and reserves pursuant to various licenses issued and agreements reached since in or about 1956 to which Lheidli T’enneh is not a party. On October 9, 2018, the Pipeline exploded. The explosion occurred on Lheidli T’enneh traditional territory, approximately 500 metres from Fort George No. 2 Indian Reserve. The explosion ignited a fire causing severe damage to approximately 5.2 hectares of land and destroyed a substantial section of the Pipeline.

Lheidli T’enneh filed a Notice of Civil Claim against the Defendants on February 27, 2019 (the “**Claim**”). As set out at page 8 of the Notice of Civil Claim, Lheidli T’enneh is seeking the following relief:

- A pre-trial injunction restraining the Defendants, their servants, agents or otherwise from operating the pipeline within the Lheidli T’enneh territory and reserves.
- A permanent injunction restraining the Defendants, their servants, agents or otherwise from operating the pipeline within the Lheidli T’enneh territory and reserves.
- A mandatory injunction requiring the Defendants to immediately dismantle and remove the pipeline from the Lheidli T’enneh territory and reserves and restore the Lheidli T’enneh lands to their natural state.
- Damages for nuisance, trespass and negligence.
- Special damages.
- A declaration that the Lheidli T’enneh First Nation has never been consulted, or alternatively, adequately consulted, with respect to the construction, operation, repair or return to service of the pipeline.
- Equitable compensation.
- Punitive damages.
- Aggravated, or in the alternative, exemplary damages.
- Interest pursuant to the *Court Order Interest Act*, R.S.B.C. 1996, c.79, as amended.
- Special Costs.
- Such further and other relief as the Honourable Court deems just.

The Defendants filed a Response to Civil Claim on April 9, 2019. At this stage, no other steps in the Claim have been taken which have required filing documents with the BC Supreme Court. Currently, parties to the Claim are at the evidence gathering phase. Legal Counsel for Lheidli T’enneh have been working with members of Council over the course of the past months to compile a list of documents and evidence to be provided to the Defendants’ legal counsel. The Defendants’ lawyers are working with Enbridge to compile a list of documents and evidence. Each party has to provide the evidence which is germane to the other’s claim or defense. This step

takes a lot of time as there are many historic and technical documents which need to be located by each party to the litigation.

Once the initial information is exchanged by the parties, each side reviews the information they have received. Thereafter, if there continue to be information gaps, which is typical, more information is required by one or both of the parties. This information exchange process is accordingly an iterative process, and it is expected that it will take a few more months to complete.

Once completed, the parties to the Claim have a better understanding of the strength of the Claim and the defense to it. At that point, the parties can either choose to work to negotiate a settlement, or continue on with the litigation. If negotiation is the option chosen, the parties will take up to a year, more or less, to achieve a robust negotiated settlement. If litigation is chosen, then the next stage is entering the examination for discovery phase, which involves interviewing key witnesses and challenging the evidence provided by the other party to the Claim.

## ***LTN Specific Claim***

**By Malcolm MacPherson, Partner, Clark Wilson LLP**

Clark Wilson LLP met with Gary Nelson, the lawyer leading Lheidli T'enneh's Specific Claim file for the past decade (the "**Claim**"), on July 18, 2019, in Vancouver. A team has been assembled by Clark Wilson with the expertise to advance the Claim on an expedited basis. The purpose of the meeting was to get an overview from Mr. Nelson about the status of his research and the filing of the claim, and to retrieve Lheidli T'enneh's archival and research materials assembled to date.

The summary of Mr. Nelson's account of the status of the Claim, broadly speaking, is as follows:

- He has completed approximately a decade of research, including reviewing archives located in Ottawa;
- He has made digital copies of most of his research materials;
- He has completed about 1/3 of the Claim;
- He is available to assist with an orderly transition of the file;
- He is prepared to download and transfer key information about the Claim which is currently stored in his physical memory on an expedited basis.

Clark Wilson's next step is to arrange an orderly transition of the file, including retrieving the voluminous archival evidence gathered by Mr. Nelson. Thereafter, the specific claims team will need to review Mr. Nelson's strategy of a approach and arguments to be submitted to the Specific Claims tribunal with a view to confirming its merit, and improving it to the extent possible within the parameters of the Specific Claims forum and process. Mr. Nelson has advised he is willing and available to assist the specific claims team as it prepares the submission for filing. It is difficult to estimate how long it will take to file the specific claim, as there are numerous factors which will come to bear, including the strength of the Claim prepared by Mr. Nelson, the time it will take to complete the Claim, and the adequacy of the evidence gathered by Mr. Nelson to date. Chief and Council have made it clear to Clark Wilson that the Claim is a top priority, and accordingly the team assembled by Clark Wilson will expedite its production. The next meeting with Mr. Nelson is scheduled for mid August.

# ***Lands, Capital Projects & Public Works Report***

**By Adam Kantakis**

## **Lands**

- Working with Lands Authority on developing bylaws, these include:
  - Zoning
  - Animal and Dogs
  - Building Permits
  - Access permits
  - Developing emergency management plan
  - Working on an Addition to Reserve for the Canfor Lands on Southside of IR#2

This will allow for greater economic development on reserve



## **Capital Projects**

- Water main tie-ins and sewer force-main are installed
  - Roads are ready for paving in mid-August
  - New community sewer stubs are installed
  - Awaiting funding for the lagoon, by this point next year the whole northside community will be tied into the system
  - Bridge feasibility study completed, awaiting further input from community on specific location of the bridge
  - This will connect both north- and south-sides of IR#2
  - This will allow for fire service to be extended from the Shell-Glen Fire Hall to the Northside as well
  - This will also allow for better internet service for the South side
- Telus Purefibre © upgrades are to be installed on northside with in the next few months, this will greatly increase the internet speeds for homes and offices on the Northside

## **Public Works**

- Public works has been busy with completing the renovations to the new building on northside, this will give an additional 5 office spaces for administration
  - Water system servicing and improvements are underway
    - The water on both sides has been effectively softened and chlorinated and is fully safe for human consumption
    - Spring clean-up has been closed and the oversized garbage bins have been removed
    - Firewood preparation for the winter months should be beginning shortly
- Speed bumps have been installed on south side to prevent excess speed through the community.



Photo Above: Landooz Road Construction

## LTN Fisheries Report



By Brian Toth

While the summer weather so far may not be conducive to good fishing, it hasn't prevented the LTN Fisheries department from proceeding with several initiatives for 2019. They include:

Maintaining engagement in numerous consultation processes that are intended to provide guidance and advice to fish management decisions;

Continuing efforts to identify critical white sturgeon habitats in the upper Fraser;

Monitoring juvenile white sturgeon;

Undertaking conservation-based enhancement efforts for Bowron sockeye;

Enumerating spawning chinook; and

Managing Lheidli's FSC salmon fishery.

Many of the chinook and sockeye stocks that Lheidli relies upon are in decline and have recently been assessed as being of Threatened or Endangered status. Lheidli had been requested to substantially reduce their chinook harvest in 2019, and sockeye harvests are largely going to be reliant upon the Stellako sockeye stock (Early Stuart, Bowron and Nadina stocks are subject to a window-closure to maximize their escapement, and Late Stuart returns are not forecast to be large). This already poor situation may be made worse, depending on the effects of the Big Bar landslide that was discovered in June.

Fisheries program personnel are monitoring information on the status of the landslide and resulting new falls/rapid in the Fraser River. Information is evolving daily and we should have a clearer picture soon of the nature of the migration delays that are being caused. In the near-term, we are considering options around an expansion of the Bowron enhancement pilot project, should it be apparent that very small numbers of spawners are able to return.

The latest information on monitoring and mitigation efforts related to the landslide and new falls/rapid can be found at <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/safety/emergency-preparedness-response-recovery/emergency-response-and-recovery/incident-summaries/big-bar-landslide-incident>



Photo Above: Konrad Frederick



Photo above: Irvin Gagnon

## Water Quality Testing for 2019 Shows Excellent Results

Sample testing is conducted on a daily basis at three locations in both the Northside and Southside neighbourhoods. Results so far this year indicate good water quality test results for micro-bacterial organisms. There have been zero indications of Coliform and E-Coli.

The chlorinator pump in the Southside neighbourhood was replaced through warranty last month. The old pump was starting to fail and not delivering the correct amount of chlorine to the system. Water tests since the new pump was installed indicate that it is working very well.



Photo Above: Chlorinators in the Northside

A new chlorinator pump will be installed soon in the northside neighbourhood. This is part of a comprehensive response to concerns by members about poor water quality. An investigation revealed that the water softener that works in conjunction with the chlorination system had stopped working due to a lack of salt in the water softener system. This allowed more iron and manganese than normal to enter the water which in turn, caused the water to look dirty and emit a metallic smell. The First Nations Health Authority was called to conduct additional water tests which determined that the water was safe to consume even though it didn't look appealing. Subsequent water tests confirm the water is back to its usual clear look with no metallic smell and quality is safe for residents to consume.



Above Photo: Bradley Frederick, Rose , Marcel Gagnon

## Training for Lheidli Members for CGL Opportunities

A training workshop was held over two weeks in July to prepare membership for job opportunities on the Coastal GasLink (CGL) pipeline.

Several community members obtained certificates in programs such as;

Construction Safety Environmental Monitor (CESM)

- Transportation of Dangerous Goods (TDG)
  - Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHIMS)
  - Fall Protection
  - Ground Disturbance
  - Gas Detection/Spark Watch
  - Construction Safety Training System (CSTS)
  - Hydrogen Sulfide (H2S)
  - Oilfield Driver Awareness
  - Occupational First Aid (OFA1)
  - Transportation Endorsement (TE)
- Congratulations to all.



Photo Above: Capacity Training

## Health Department Busy, Busy, Busy

By Joan Brett

2019 started off with Vincent Joseph as Interim Health Director. In response to member suggestions, Vince hired Kenora Stewart as the Health Centre Receptionist. Kenora is there to take your calls and ensure that one of us follows up. We thank Vince for his service as Interim Health Director and his hiring Kenora to help keep us all on track.

I was hired in May to take over from Vince as Health Director. I write the reports, represent LTN at meetings with a variety of health service providers, manage the staff and the Health Centre. I didn't have long to get used to my new position before the Health Centre team hosted the annual Elders Gathering. About 50 Elders attended the event with 35 of those being Lheidli Elders. It's been busy, busy, busy at the Health Centre ever since. Our Mobile Support team which provides mental health support services to members also hosted a Community Campfire in May which was attended by about 30 members.



Left to Right: Phyllis Seymour, Joan Brett, Kenora Stewart

The First Nations Health Authority (FNHA) has provided funding for a Men's Group and while it experienced a slow start, interest in the group is starting to build. Coordinator Rolland Frederick is planning a series of activities for Fall 2019. Any men wanting more information about the Men's Group can contact Rolland at the Health Centre.

The Health Centre team is looking forward to moving into a newly renovated portable later this summer. The move will mean more room for staff and more space to provide services to members. Work continues on plans for a permanent Health Centre with ground-breaking to take place next year.

I want to thank Lheidli members and staff for a warm welcome in my new role as Health Director. Enjoy August and I'll have more to share in my article in the next edition of the LTN Newsletter!



Photo above: Veronica Seymour



Photo above: Tasheena Seymour, Candace Godwin, Elizabeth Bjorklund, Kyle McIntosh



Lheidli Dakelh Ghunek

(Lheidli Language)

**Did you know that our language is near extinction!!!**

Lheidli has only 4 fluent speakers - Josie Paul, Peter John, Lillian Pourier and Veronica Seymour, and 2 certified language teachers.

All ages under that generation, some are what we refer to as “silent speakers” meaning most know words and maybe little phrases.

The most important outcome in this project is to revitalize our language. Our demographic structure is most challenging. Since we all live on or off the rez, some members live in other cities, provinces and countries.

Ancestors have always told us “You have to know, Who you are and Where you come from”.

Language is a part of your identity, it intergrades with cultural, spiritual and traditional knowledge. If you don't learn these, you are just another member with a “status card”. Which means you are “assimilated”.

We are going to be having Community Engagements on language revitalization.

Our first will be on August 10<sup>th</sup> at the Administration Building (Band office)

Our main focus is on feedback from the community, “How would you like to see language revitalization in our community”? As we progress forward in important endeavor, your feedback is important to us.

'Awetzeh (that is all)

Edie Frederick

# Education Report Huhodul'eh un Hok'una tiznuk

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## By Vincent Joseph

Saturday, July 13 was another milestone moment for the Lheidli T'enneh Nation as we recognized the education achievements of our members young and older. It is always important to recognize the Lheidli students whether they are just starting school, graduating from high school and or getting a college certificate or university degree.

Lheidli Members are very proud of your accomplishments and wishing you the best as you begin your new journey.



## Congratulations to the following students;

1 – Regina Toth – Executive Master of Business Administration Aboriginal Business and Leadership

1 – Kaitlin V John – Health Care Assistant Certificate Program

2 – Chelsie Auger – Carpentry- Foundation Program

3 - Richard White – Welding Inspector Level 1

4 – Kyle McIntosh – Master Certificate in Project Management

5 – Natasha Paul –

4 – Post Secondary Students

3 total – High school graduates

1 – Daniel Jael— Wood Work / Metal Work

2 – Dallas Jones– CTC Metal Fabrication

3 – Jacob Brewer—

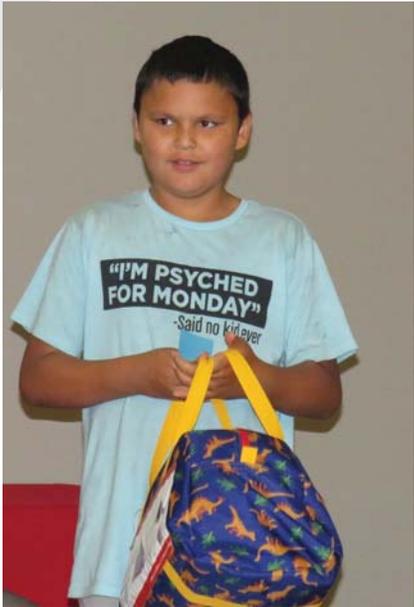
Lheidli T'enneh Nation registered 31 High School Students and 84 Elementary Students for the 2018/2019 school year and we congratulate them all for a job well done. Enjoy your summer and stay safe as the new school year is fast approaching.



# Awards Day 2019



Blake McIntosh



Kenneth Auger



Shennoa Jael



Kyle McIntosh



Marissa, Mia, and Jacob Frederick



Jared Nome, Abby Anderson



Lheidli T'enneh



The Lheidli T'enneh Nation is a community built on the strength of its people.

## BC LANGUAGE INITIATIVE:

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK ON THE

# LHEIDLI DAKELH LANGUAGE REVITALIZATION PROJECT

EVERY VOICE MATTERS!

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Topics of Interest  
Language & Audio  
Video Recordings  
Produce Classroom  
Resources  
Teach & Promote the  
Lheidli Language &  
Dialect

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Saturday,  
August 10, 2019

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Lunch Provided  
12:00 Noon to 4:00 pm

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Hope to see you all there!!!

## Work With Me People!



By Deryl-lynn Seymour

Happy Summer and I hope you enjoy reading the August edition of the LTN Newsletter. Chief and Council and our Executive Director have made improving communication with our members a 'top priority' and we'll be publishing a monthly newsletter as part of our enhanced communications program. I want to thank all our staff contributors to this edition of the LTN Newsletter and also thank our Communications Advisor, Kevin Brown for his help in development of this edition.

I'm also working with our Executive Director, Joe Gosnell to update the LTN website and once it is activated this Fall we'll be adding new information on a regular basis. We'll continue to post timely information for members and notices of special events on our LTN Facebook pages. Chief and Council will also be hosting Community Meetings as another means for sharing information and receiving questions and feedback from members.

The LTN Newsletter is for the benefit of sharing news and information with our members so I'd like to hear from you about what you think of the August edition and what articles and topics you would like to see in future editions.

Our new newsletter is also being published to help build community within our nation. So if you have a favourite recipe you would like to share or notice of a community event to which our members would be welcome, please send it to me at [dseymour@lheidli.ca](mailto:dseymour@lheidli.ca) or call me at the Economic Development Office at 250.562-0847 ext 102.

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