

Tsleil-Waututh Nation Community Newsletter| November 11, 2020

New orders from the Provincial Health Officer are in place. Right now, using your COVID sense means limiting your social interactions to your **immediate household**.

We must be full on and all in to bend the curve of COVID-19 together. Stay diligent Tsleil-Waututh, let's keep our community safe.

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In line with Covid-19 rules, the Royal British Legion are encouraging people to still take part in a **moment of Remembrance** by observing the Two **Minute Silence** at 11am from their doorstep on Wednesday, November 11, **2020**, Armistice **day**, marks 102 years since the end of the War. 4 hours ago



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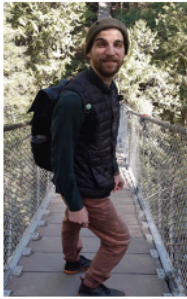


Halloween Recap



Welcome to New ComDev Staff

Brendan de Paulo (photo attached)



Brendan De Paulo is the middle school teacher for the Tsleil-Waututh Nation's school. He was born and raised in Surrey, BC and studied Mathematics and Education at Simon Fraser University. He enjoys backcountry camping on the Gulf islands and up in Garibaldi Provincial as well as biking around Vancouver. He is also passionate about mindfulness meditation and temporarily ordained as a Buddhist monk during a 2 month meditation retreat. He hopes that his calm and compassionate demeanour will help his students to deal with the stresses and strains of life.

David Chin (photo attached)

David has been a teacher since 2008 specializing in history, social justice and athletics. When he wasn't playing baseball as a kid, David spent most of his free time in the forest and mountains of Vancouver where he was born and raised. David attended McGill, Concordia and Simon Fraser Universities prior to becoming a teacher. After having spent 5 years in Montreal, David spent 4 years teaching in South East Asia building British Columbia Offshore and International Baccalaureate schools in Thailand and Indonesia. Since his return to Vancouver he has worked in both private and public schools and is very happy now being teaching Outdoor Education in a permanent position. David is passionate about outdoor education, travel, cooking, art and sports. Most importantly he's enjoying being outside everyday with the kids in the beautiful lands of the Tsleil-Waututh People.



Amber Crey (photo attached)



Amber Crey is a member of Cheam First Nation and a graduate student undertaking studies in Public Administration from the University of Victoria. Amber has a background in youth work and child rights advocacy. She also brings with her experience in project coordination and project management, as well as research and policy with a focus on Indigenous economic and social development. She is grateful for the opportunity to work with and learn from the Tsleil-Waututh people on their traditional and unceded lands. When not working, you can find Amber hiking, studying, or dining on delicious foods.

Emmett Flood (photo attached)

Emmett Flood has been a teacher for 30 years, and has taught and travelled around the world. He specializes in English instruction, and enjoys art as well. Emmett is a strong advocate of daily reading and journal writing. Emmett loves to play ping-pong and chess, as well as going hiking.



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Caitlin Riebe (photo attached)

Hi there, my name is Caitlin and I am the K-2 teacher for the Tsleil-Waututh Nation school. I am a settler on this land and have lived most of my life just across the inlet in North Burnaby. Growing up, my Dad worked as a commercial salmon fisherman, so I spent a lot of time out fishing and exploring our coastal waters. My academic background is in Psychology and



Neuroscience and before becoming a teacher I worked for many years as a researcher. I recently worked on a public health project involving young women and children in BC. This experience sparked my interest in the social emotional development of children and motivated me to become a teacher. I see my role as one of service to this community and its children. They say it takes a village to raise a child and I would like to be part of that village. I feel grateful to be welcomed into this community and for the opportunity to work with your children.

William Thomas-George (photo attached)

William George-Thomas, 22, is a Tsleil-Waututh Nation youth member who is now the Cultural Programs Manager with Community Development. He is the son of William (Bill) Henry Thomas and Deanna Brigit C George, grandson to late Leslie Edward and Rose Mary Thomas and Ernest (Iggy) Ignatius and Deanna Dorothy George. William graduated from Queen's University in the Spring of 2020 and from Seycove Secondary school in 2016. William graduated with a major in political studies, and hopes to bring the vast knowledge and apply these studies in the development that TWN has undergone in the past few decades



William has been an active member in the community and within the youth, taking part in the youth trip to Australia and New Zealand in 2016 as well as taking part in the exchange when Australian Indigenous students came to visit Vancouver with TWN as their host. William has been a member of the Children of Takaya traditional drumming, singing, and dance group since the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympic games.

Sarah Martz (photo attached)

I have the honour to live in the traditional and unceded territories of the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Coast Salish peoples' territories for the past 20 years, creating deep ties with the people and place. For over two decades I have been a culturally responsive educator and environmental scientist, particularly for projects involving ethnobotany, Indigenous engagement, and transformative education. I have worked extensively in Indigenous contexts in community based participatory initiatives to increase education and health capacity. Teaching in diverse education settings, from primary to post-secondary, has given me the opportunity to gain



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valuable experiences and skills. I have taught all grades from Kindergarten to grade 12. My specialty is in sciences, especially biology, social studies, design and outdoor experiential education (OEE). I am also an adjunct professor at UBC in the Faculty of Education contributing my experience in environmental education, specifically for incorporating Indigenous perspectives and science education. My greatest joy in teaching is connecting with students and offering them an engaging and inspiring learning experience. My classes are hands-on and inquiry-based, nurturing intrinsic motivation and supporting student learning at their pace through a strength-based approach. Overall, my aim is to cultivate greater understanding on the interrelationship between people and nature in support of increased health and well-being. At home, I cherish my time with my two school-aged children and husband, and we love to bike, hike, swim, and be active in the outdoors.

Azury Biavaschi (Photo attached)

Ha7lh Skwayel, Azury Biavaschi kwi en sna. I am from the Squamish Nation on my grandfather's side (Lackett-Joe) and I'm from the Tsleil-waututh Nation on my grandmother's side (Thomas). I am a proud mother of a beautiful boy named Callan. I have been in the Educational Field now for many years. I also have my Bachelor's of Education Degree (NITEP). I feel fortunate to be working with the Tsleil-waututh Nation. It is very rewarding and a pleasure to work with and help children succeed in their educational goals. Everyday there are many opportunities to share, learn and grow. It is a very rewarding career to be in!



Angie Peers (no photo)

Hello my name is Angie Peers and I am a Tsleil-Waututh Nation member and a certified teacher. I am grateful for our new school and thanks for the great support from my colleagues and the community. I have previously taught Native language & culture in Bella Bella and I am so happy to be home on the shore. It's an amazing, unique school and a great way to teach about our community through the Outdoor Education program. I look forward to working together and meeting short and long term goals.

Caitlin Aleck

Jason Leeson

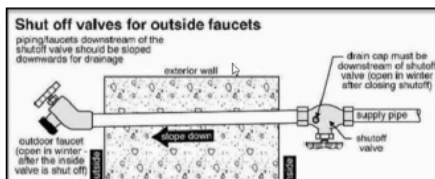
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TSLEIL-WAUTUTH PUBLIC WORKS HOME WINTERIZATION SUGGESTIONS



1. Water Hose Bib Shut Off Valve– Do it yourself!



Purpose: Shut off valve inside your home so water does not freeze your outside line.

Store: Nothing to purchase
Cost: No cost – Do it yourself!

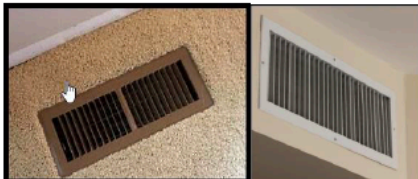
2. Door Draft Stoppers – Do it yourself!



Purpose: Reduces cold drafts from outside

Store: Home Depot, Rona, Canadian Tire
Cost: \$15-\$20 – Do it yourself!

3. Heating Vents & Covers-Registers (Floor, Walls & Ceiling) – Do it yourself!



Purpose: Keep open and clear of debris, clothes & furniture. Clean & vacuum.

Store: No purchase necessary
Cost: No cost - Do it yourself!

4. Baseboard Heaters – Do it yourself!



Purpose: Keep clear of debris, clothes, candles crayons & furniture. Clean & vacuum.

Store: No purchase necessary
Cost: No cost - Do it yourself!

5. Windows & Door Sealant-Taping – Do it yourself!



Purpose: Seal off drafts around windows-doors. Wipe up condensation daily.

Store: Home Depot, Rona, Canadian Tire
Cost: \$8-\$16 – Do it yourself!

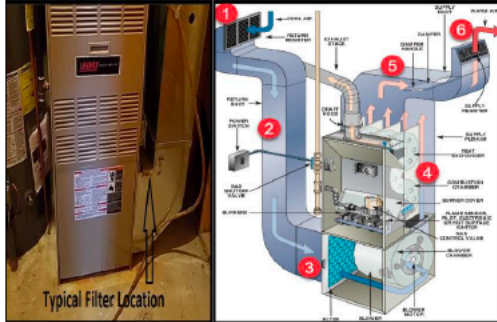
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6. Furnaces, Ducts & Air Intake



Purpose:	Keep clean, free of all debris around, change or clean filter 1-2 times a year. Clean ducts every 3-5 years.
Store:	Home Depot & Rona (Contact PW)
Cost:	\$25-\$50 – Filters, Do it yourself! \$275-\$375 - Full Duct Cleaning
How a Gas Furnace Works	
1. Cool Air Intake	4. Heat Exchange
2. Return Air Duct	5. Warm Air Supply Duct
3. Air Filter	6. Warm Air Vent-Register

Other Suggestions:

- ✓ Buy ice melt now before it goes off the shelf – Yardworks at Canadian Tire has products that are more environmentally safe than salt and better for pets. – Cost 5kg - \$10 or 20K - \$20
- ✓ Replace your snow shovel now before it snows – Canadian Tire - \$15-\$30
- ✓ Get your car ice scraper & window broom from storage and book your winter tire changeover now!!

Winterization Check Off List							
	Hose Bib	Drafts		Furnace & Floor Vents			Tires
	Shut Off	Tape or Seal		Open	Change	Clean	Change
Year	Water Valve	Doors	Windows	Vents	Filter	Ducts	Winter
2019							
2020							
2021							
2022							
2023							
2024							
2025							

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