

NEWSLETTER August/ September 2021



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Membership

It is imperative at the moment that we let the membership know that in order to keep the status quo of our benefits hinges upon the successes of our economic development plans. These benefits include but are not limited to snow removal, subsidized housing, security, village maintenance, and employment opportunities. With these in mind and future generations of Little Shuswap Lake Band members, projects like a Gravel Esker, Wastewater initiative need to be accepted within the community. And if there is opposition, please let your voice be heard.

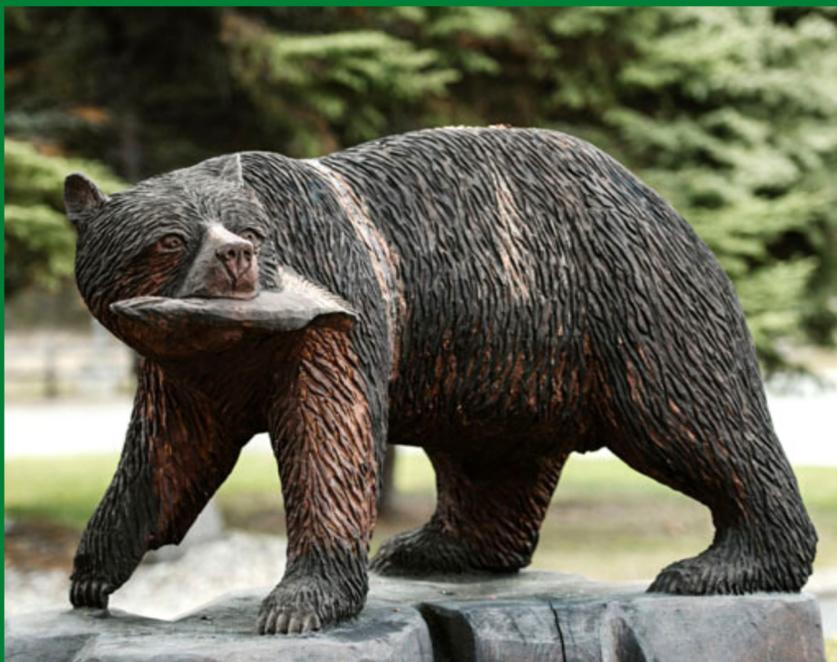
We want our community to move in a positive direction in the future. These will translate into a community resource for community gains. It is our hope when you speak your truth that you come from a place that is informed. Stay tuned for updates on various projects happening on our land.

Human Resources Update

We would like to introduce you to Tamara Rampanen as our new Executive Director of Administration. Tamara will be a great addition to our administration and overall organization.

Tamara will be reporting directly to Chief & Council. She will provide strategic direction for our organization while providing support for our day-to-day operations. Tamara has come from the Ahousaht, Nuu-chah-nulth Nations and brings 20 years of strategic planning and operations management.

**Firehall to be used for RCMP office,
Starting Aug 17, 2021. Const. Jarret
Cottrell will be located at Little
Shuswap Lake Band Firehall.**



**LSLB
OFFICES
CLOSED**

**On September
6, 2021**

K-12 Education

- K-12 Support forms will be mailed out by next week, deadline to return will be Monday August 30th
- Education Newsletter – back to school edition, submissions due Friday August 27th
- September 7, first day back to school
- September 30th Nominal Roll count due to Indigenous Service Canada



Election Notice

Due to the rise in cases of the Coronavirus in Indigenous communities both provincially and within the Secwepemc Nation, OneFeather and Paul Donald, previous LSLB Executive Director of Administration, have made the decision to postpone the upcoming election in accordance with Indigenous Services Canada guidelines. The First Nations Elections Act provides for the postponement of elections for a period of six (6) months. In addition, the act outlines that respective Chief and Councils have the right to extend the postponement of the election for an additional six (6) months should the need arise.

Nicole Hajash from OneFeather has been officially appointed as the Electoral Officer for the Skwlax Chief and Council and will be responsible for future election notifications. The date set for the Election is to be October 23, 2021. If you have any questions or concerns, please direct them to Nadia Bassett at nbassett@lslb.ca





Everyone is invited to attend!

COMMUNITY CARNIVAL

Games, food, drinks, and many more coming
your way!

AUGUST 27 2021 • 4:00 PM - 9:00PM

Little Shuswap Lake Band
Pow Wow Grounds & Skills Training Site

Emergency Management

With smoke filled skies, here we are once again we are in another notable fire season, and a busy one it has been for all the fire suppression and wildfire crews, emergency management, and the many volunteers. That's why I would like to start of by acknowledging the many people across this province that make it their priority to protect the people and property during these tough times.

I also want to acknowledge that I recognize that many people are on edge, fearful of the unknown, or just feel out of the loop on what's going on, and this is normal. Many have reached out to me with a range of questions, so I would like to answer a few of them.

Q: I see a lot of smoke, Is there a fire near us?

A: As we all know by now, LSLB is surrounded by several fires of note, and it doesn't matter which way the wind is blowing, we will still be impacted by smoke, and it's expected to last for some time. For the latest updates on wildfire, check out <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/safety/wildfire-status>.

Q: If we get evacuated, where are we to go?

A: This is a very fair question to ask, because if you're like me, you want to know the game plan. But it is a very tough question to answer because it would depend on the emergency and where the threat is coming from. What I can tell you is that it would either be Salmon Arm or Kamloops, and all of the information would be included in the Evacuation Order, but there will be as much communication as possible prior to an order. For those that reside in Tappen, if possible, we would have you come to IR#1.

Q: What can I do to be prepared?

A: There are a few things that you can do to prepare yourself and family that includes creating a family plan as to where you would go and what items (ie. Clothing and important documents) you will need to bring, try an FireSmart your property as much as possible, and have your grab'n'go kit ready to go with basic essential items.

A final note is that during any emergency event, or in the case of Freshet and wildfires season, it is important to ensure that the information that you are receiving, and sharing is accurate and from a reliable source, such is the BC Wildfire website, or Emergency Management BC. You can follow both organizations on Facebook.

Take care and stay safe!!!

Andrea Stelter
Emergency Program Coordinator



Daycare

We are halfway through summer. It has been quite the hot muggy weather. The past 2 weeks our children have had to stay indoors due to the smoke. The Educators had to be creative in terms of their program planning as our programs have had to be indoors. It was hard for the children not being able to go out and play in our playground. All children need to run, jump, and exercise their little bodies. I hope in the next month the smoke will not be as bad.

A couple of our language team employees had moved over to the Lodge for the summer months. This left us with 1 Language Teacher Assistant, who is doing quite well with the children. He has a daily routine and is consistent with his teachings. The children enjoy having a male role model in our daycare centre. He incorporates a tool called, "Total Physical Response". This is a lot of hands-on learning and encourages the children to participate by movement and actions. Each morning he does review and goes over: counting, colours, animals, and greetings. During his small group time the children are learning different hand drumming songs and children's Secwepemc songs. He has made a positive connection with our little ones; they look forward to participating in his circles.

Our Early Literacy program has not started for the fiscal year. We will be doing our first parent session in September. Hopefully with all the new

COVID guidelines, we will be able to have the opportunity to meet in person and provide childcare for our families. We are looking forward to resuming back to normal. It will be nice to have that networking amongst the families in our daycare centre.

We are grateful to have been approved for funding to upgrade our daycare playground. In the next couple of months, we will be changing the landscaping in our play space. Which will involve, a hill, tunnels, grassy areas, rocks, logs, slides, and water. There will be a couple of wooden structures that will be built such as a teepee, sandbox with cover and shade awnings. We look forward to changing our play space to more of a natural play area.

I would like to welcome our summer student, Mikayla Williams. She started at the beginning of July and will be with us till the end of August. She enjoys being with the children and assists with the daily activities throughout the day.

Our daycare centre is licensed for 28 children: 12 Infant/ Toddlers and 16, 3- to 5-year-old. Currently, we have a long waitlist for children needing spaces. We do not accept any drop-in children. If you are requiring childcare and wish to be put on the waitlist, please call 250-679-8033.

Enjoy the rest of the summer!!

Dorothy Munro, Daycare Manager



Rob Hutton, Executive Director of TRS:

I wish to acknowledge the difficulties that many have faced over the past months and sincerely hope that the days, weeks and months ahead will be less challenging. Since early June my role expanded to include administrator responsibilities while we sought and hired a suitable candidate to replace Paul Donald. On August 3 the new Administrator – Tamara Rampanen – will start her job with Little Shuswap Lake.

TRS continues to focus on expanding the jurisdiction and influence of Little Shuswap within its territory and to collaborate with neighboring Bands where needed to advance this objective. Some of the activities we are involved with include:

- Discussions with City of Revelstoke to establish an Indigenous Liaison and Adventure Tourism Programs Coordinator position;
- Convening a Leadership meeting in Revelstoke with Adams Lake, Neskonlith, Splatsin and Shuswap Band, to re-affirm support for the 5 Band Political Accord;
- Establishing the Community Advisory Committee
- Moving offices from Skw'lx Centre to the main

Cultural Heritage Protection Department

The Cultural Heritage Protection department is responsible for managing proposed development projects that may impact cultural heritage sites. Some of the cultural heritage sites may include ancient sites (archaeology), trails, harvesting and ceremonial areas.

Archaeology and Research Projects

MOTI: Chase East; Tappen AIA and Monitoring

Kicking Horse Canyon PH4 AIA in Golden

Little Shuswap Leaseholder Lot Assessments

Oral History and Cultural Impact Assessments

Repatriation Project

Contact: Nola Markey (Cultural Heritage Manager) nmarkey@lslb.ca;

Archaeologists: Maggie Poirier mpoirier@lslb.ca; Meaghan Griffith mgriffith@lslb.ca

Band office (temporary)

Skw'lx Fisheries

Skw'lx Fisheries is currently working on the following projects for 2021 Fisheries Season:

Scotch Creek Sockeye Enumeration Fence

- Interviews done and fish techs hired
- Sockeye Orientation/go over work plan 2021 season July 29, 2021
- Fence site visit and prep
- Fence construction August 04, 2021
- Operate fence Aug 04-mid to late September

SFC/LSLB Chinook Gillnets

- Construct/build 2 100' gillnets for communal fishery

Buoy Installation/Signage above highwater mark

- Little Shuswap Lake along 18th hole TRGC
- Scotch Creek area

Territorial Research

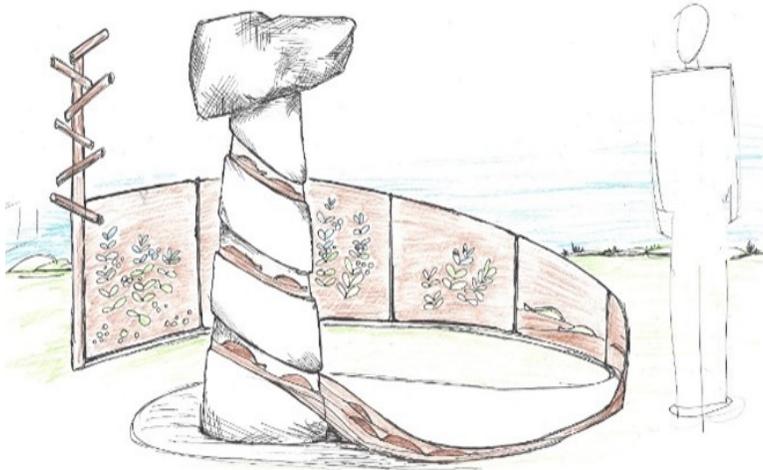
The TRS field crew installed a bat monitoring station in Dianne Francois' field as part of the North American Bat Monitoring Program. The program monitors bat responses to white nose syndrome, a fungal disease responsible for the deaths of millions of bats in eastern North America. Pictured in the photo are Devin Doss and Mackenzie Creasser (interning with Little Shuswap from Qwelmintec Secwépemc), Dianne Francois (Initiative Coordinator for Energy, Protected Areas and Guardianship) and Libby Chisholm (TRS Researcher). Mackenzie and Devin will be working with Little Shuswap for the summer on a variety of projects.

The team is also working to plan a community screening for 3 video shorts from the Culture and Language project in September.



Secwépemc Landmarks Project

We are excited to announce the designs for the Secwépemc Landmark sculptures, which were guided by the Secwépemc Lakes Elders Advisory Committee through a series of surveys and 8 meetings from October 2019-June 2021. The Secwépemc Lakes Elders Advisory Committee is made up of Elders from Splatšín, Neskonlith, Adams Lake, and Little Shuswap. The project began with Elders requests in the Secwépemc Lakes Tourism project for more visible Secwépemc presence and signage on the land, so visitors are aware they are on Secwépemc territory. The project highlights place names and personal stories on 8 interpretive storyboards located next to the artist's sculptures. Two teams of Secwépemc and non-Secwépemc artists worked together to translate Elders stories into the design of the sculptures (above designs for Sxwesmellp, Salmon Arm wharf).



100 *existing* trailhead posts in the Shuswap Lakes region will also be replaced with new trailhead posts carved by youth from School District 83, Chief Atahm school, and Shihiya school, under the instruction of two Secwépemc carvers from Splatšín.

For any questions, contact Tkwemiple7 Shelley Witzky (Adams Lake Band) at switzky@alib.ca or Libby Chisholm at Ichisholm@lsib.ca.

Photo credit: Martha Wickett, Salmon Arm Observer



The Secwepemc Landmarks and Trail Sign Project
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www.shuswaptrailalliance.com

Updated: 29 July 2021

Storyboard Assistant – Secwepemc Landmarks and Trail Sign Project

The Shuswap Trail Alliance is privileged to be administering the Secwepemc Landmarks and Trail Sign Project on direction of leadership from the Adams Lake, Neskonlith, and Splatshin te Secwepemc communities.

The Secwepemc Landmarks and Trail Sign Project team is seeking a dedicated Storyboard Assistant to help coordinate the logistical tasks associated with the implementation of the project. The project is creating awareness of Secwepemc traditional territory through a series of iconic Landmarks (sculptures) situated at key, highly visited areas, which portray Secwepemc location names, culture, and stories throughout the Shuswap lakes region. As well – a series of trailhead signposts will be designed by Secwepemc Artist/Instructors working with local young people to be placed at trailheads throughout the Shuswap. These Landmarks and trail posts will be created to increase awareness of Secwepemc language, culture and stories, and act as a foundation on which to grow the Secwepemc Tourism Strategy. *“This initiative is another way for Secwepemc to create more awareness of our presence within our traditional territory.”* (Councillor Shelley Witzky, Adams Lake Band)

PURPOSE of the POSITION: to support the Secwepemc Landmarks and Trail Sign Project partners by coordinating the many logistical tasks associated with the implementation of the Secwepemc Landmarks and Trail Sign Project, including assistance with administration and reporting. Responsibilities include:

- a. project administration, including artists call for expression of interest and contracting;
- b. coordinates Elder engagement under direction of the Secwepemc Storyboard Coordinator;
- c. conducts research on place names and landmark locations;
- d. assists Secwepemc Storyboard Coordinator preparing storyboards with Elders and artists;
- e. coordination of trail sign design workshop with youth, elders, and artist/instructors;
- f. logistical support including application for location approvals, coordination of installation with technical consultant, and unveiling ceremonies;

Qualifications: Self-motivated with proven research, administrative, writing and communication skills. Understands community relationship building, Secwepemc protocols, and comfortable working with a wide variety of people. A problem-solver experienced in research, editing, reporting, and record keeping. Computer proficiency a must.

Term: part-time term contract position (400 hours, with potential for additional hours pending funding) between September 2021 and December 31, 2023 project completion deadline. Remuneration is \$25.00/hr (plus MERCs). Contract or employment proposals considered. To apply: Please send a resume with 3 references to jen@shuswaptrails.com. Deadline for applications: Tuesday, August 24th, 2021.

The Shuswap Trail Alliance gratefully operates within Secwepemcul'ecw, unceded Secwepemc territory, and is a founding partner of the Shuswap Regional Trails Strategy and Roundtable protocol. For further information visit www.shuswaptrailalliance.com. The Secwepemc Landmarks Project is committed to respecting diversity within our workforce, and specifically to increasing the number of Secwepemc employees within the Secwepemc Landmarks Project. As a result, we encourage all Secwepemc applicants, as well as Indigenous applications from other Nations, to self-identify in our recruitment and staffing processes and preference may be given to these applicants.

ALL-TERRAIN IN VEHICLES

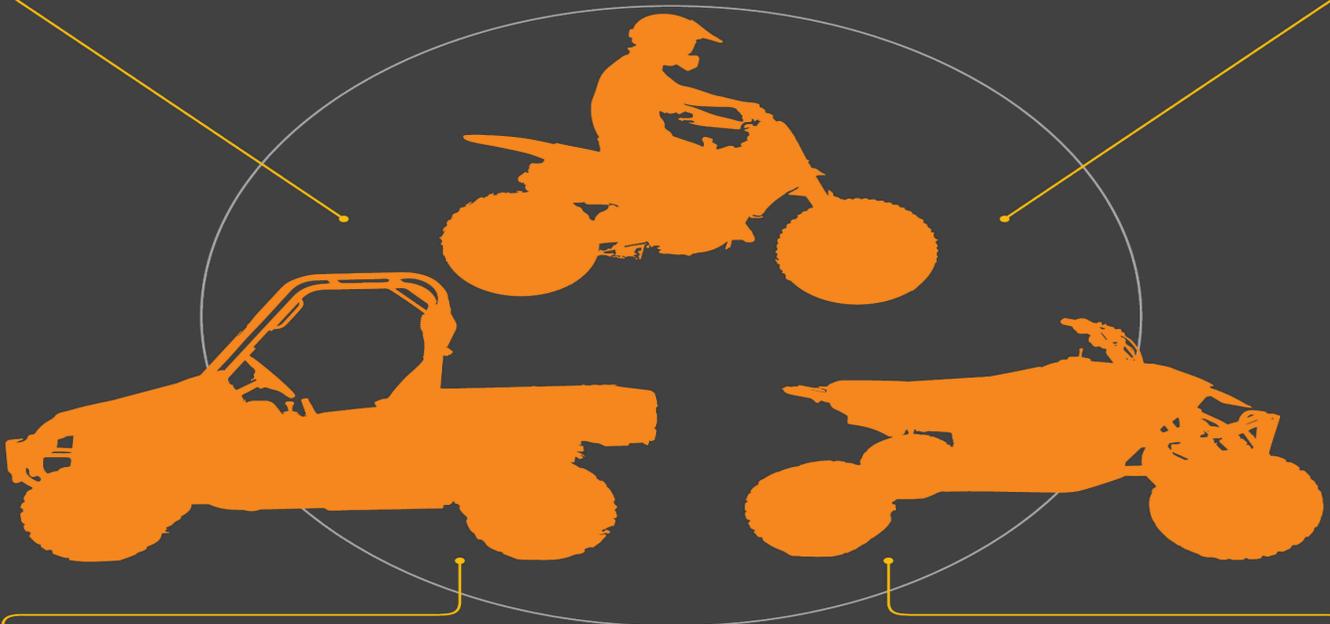
CAN CAUSE WILDFIRES

RESPECT THE FOREST

Being careful about how and where you drive your all-terrain vehicle (ATV) will help protect the forests and grasslands of B.C.

EXHAUST SYSTEMS CAN GET VERY HOT

Hot mufflers and exhaust residue can ignite grass and other flammable material.



BE AWARE OF WILDFIRE RISKS

Carry enough water and a hand tool to put out any fire that you start, including campfires.

STAY ON ESTABLISHED TRAILS AND ROADS

Do NOT operate an ATV in tall grass or other vegetation when weather conditions are hot and dry.

Report wildfires, unattended campfires or violations of regulations by calling ***5555** on a cell or **1 800 663-5555** toll-free.



BC Wildfire Service



BCwildfire.ca



@BCGovFireInfo



BC Wildfire Service

Quaaout Lodge and Talking Rock Golf Course

Cultural Centre

We are very excited to have John Jules and Britt Bakken from the Language Programming join Gordon Tomma in the cultural department for the summer. John and Britt will be sharing the Secwepemctsin language with Quaaout Lodge staff and guests until the end of summer. The cultural department is open Tuesday-Saturdays 9:30-5:00pm.

Jack Sam's

New Patio Opening Soon! We are expecting our furniture to arrive the first week of August and be open shortly after. Our new patio will feature 2 pergolas, outdoor fire pits, and seating for up to 70 guests. Patio seating will be first come first serve.

Summer Hours

Sunday to Wednesday: 7am to 9pm

Thursday to Saturday: 7am to 10pm

Prime Rib Special - Friday Evenings

Reservations are strongly recommended

Le7ke Spa August Specials

Vichy Shower Skin Renew- \$99

The practitioner prepares the clients skin with warm water then performs a total body sugar scrub and removal while the client lays on the teak Vichy table. A wand with 8 interchanging water jets and changing lights is placed over the body to give an amazing water massage. The client then rests in the infrared sauna before taken to the treatment room for a 20-minute massage application of body creams to moisturize and condition the skin. Add Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment- \$20

Citrus Facial with Gift- \$120

Citrus – C Glow Facial -with your choice of an Eminence product valued up to \$60 included.

This Fresh stimulating Facial is infused with Vitamin C- feeding and nourishing your skin as well as providing extra antioxidant protection.

Talking Rock Golf Course

Band Members golf for free. Band

Member cart rate \$10

Tee-times are required.

Village Operations and Maintenance

LSLB Village O&M is coming up on one year under the leadership of James Thomas. James has worked with the LSLB for more years than can be counted on two hands. Living, working, and raising his family in the Little Shuswap community; it is likely everyone has had at least a few encounters with James. He is a calm and rational thinker under pressure, and always seems to have a plan up his sleeve for what is coming next.

While each of the O&M staff bring their own set of skills and experience, we are united as a team. Each division works closely with the others to ensure a well-rounded understanding of the 'big picture'

Our public works crew (Les Anthony, Vincent William, Jaime Lynn Wilvers and Tanner Quanstrom) has done a fantastic job of keeping up with maintaining our parks, grounds, pathways and solid waste and recycling services. Despite the intense heat wave, recent smokey skies, and a sprinkle of technical difficulties with equipment added to the mix, they have continued to ensure LSLB grounds, parks, and trails are maintained, safe, and appealing for community members and visitors.

For the past two years, the Water and Wastewater programs have been maintained and run by Jason Bryson and John Tomma. While they were both fairly new to the specialty, they stepped up and have continued to provide clean, safe drinking water as well as completing preventative maintenance work to the

systems and equipment to ensure community safety and longevity of the infrastructure.

The Village O&M team has recently welcomed back Jamie Tomma after a leave from the department. Jamie has an immense amount of knowledge and experience with Water and Wastewater systems and will be working closely with Jason and John to ensure his knowledge is shared and documented for required reporting to Health Authorities and for the next generation of water operators.

Rocky Tomma has retired! After several years on our team as a trained and experienced carpenter and general 'fix it' guy, Rocky has taken the plunge into retirement. Due to current restrictions, we could not have a big celebration however we did make sure to send him off with a small token of our appreciation for his years of service. If you see Rocky around the community, be sure to give him your well wishes.

At the request of the Little Shuswap Lake Volunteer Fire Department, O&M staff have been found recently climbing around on community buildings and homes installing emergency sprinklers. The sprinklers are designed to protect homes and surroundings in preparation for the unlikely event of fires coming through the community. Residents are asked to turn on these sprinklers in case of evacuation order.

Housing

If you have any concerns regarding **COMMUNITY SAFETY AND SECURITY ISSUES**

Please contact:

Salmon Arm Security at 250-515-0420

Suspicious Activity is any type of activity or situation that seems alarming or unusual within the normal routines of your community or workplace and might include:

- Anything out of the ordinary or unusual,
- An unfamiliar person loitering in a parking lot or around a playground,
- Strange or illegally parked vehicles,
- Chemical fumes or smells that do not seem normal,
- Someone wandering around trying various doors to gain entry to a house or vehicle,
- Someone that seems nervous and looks over their shoulders,
- Vehicle cruising the street repeatedly,
- Someone peering into vehicles or house windows,
- Someone sitting in a vehicle for an extended period,
- A high volume of short stay traffic coming and going from a residence,

If you have questions or concerns, please call us. We'd love to hear from you!
250-679-3203

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Community Engagement Results

I) Community Housing and Demographic Results **Community Census**

In late 2019, a door-to-door census of the community was undertaken. As indicated in **Table 3**, 46 houses were surveyed accounting for 128 people, indicating 2.8 people living in each dwelling unit. Housing data collected earlier indicated that there were 92 houses in the LSLB inventory, with 87 of them being occupied and Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) indicates that there are 194 members living on-reserve.

Table 3: Housing Survey Summary Houses	Houses Surveyed	# of people living on reserve	# of homes with more than one family	# of families that want their own house
Quaaout IR #1	33	86	2	4
Chum Creek IR #2	6	21	2	2
North Bay IR #5 (Tappen)	7	21	3	3
Total	46	128	7	9

Based on the survey of half the houses, there were 7 houses that had more than one family in it and 9 families wanting their own house. With the housing waitlist indicating 8 families on the list and 9 units being overcrowded, it is worth examining whether the existing housing overcrowding list is up-to-date. The survey also indicated that of the 46 households, 16 indicated that they knew of people currently living off-reserve wanting to move back to the reserve. This was to include 27 people. Only two people indicated that they planned to leave the reserve.

Of the respondents, the median length of time they had lived in their house was 5 years and the median length of time they had lived on reserve was 13 years. This suggests that people have moved from house to house relatively frequently.

Total Population

In order to forecast the future number of members living on-reserve, two scenarios were considered:

- Low Growth Scenario – low growth rate of total membership of 1% and assuming the proportion of members living on-reserve remains the same (54%);
- High Growth Scenario – high growth rate of total membership of 2.5% and assuming the proportion of members living on-reserve would gradually increase to 65%.

Table 4 summarizes the membership projection scenarios for the next 25 years.

Table 4: On-Reserve Membership Projections Year	Low Growth Scenario	High Growth Scenario
2018	194	194
2023	203	226
2028	213	265
2033	224	310
2038	235	363
2043	247	430

Based on the Census and the incidence of overcrowding, there are approximately 11 dwelling units required to meet existing housing demand. The community census indicated that there 9 families looking for new housing based on reporting from half of the households at LSLB.

In order to calculate projected housing needs, the following methodology was used:

- The projected population was divided by the current # of on-reserve members/household (2.23) to calculate the total number of dwelling units required for each horizon year
- The total number of dwelling units required for each horizon year was reduced by the number of existing housing units that are occupied (87)
- The number of new housing units required under today’s conditions to address overcrowding and the housing waitlist (11) was added. This number was increased by an additional four dwelling units to account for information gathered from the community census which indicated that there were a number of families looking for new housing.

Table 5 summarizes the number of new housing units required under the high growth and low growth scenarios. This table is cumulative.

Table 5: Total New Dwelling Units Required Year	Low Growth Scenario	High Growth Scenario
Existing Demand	15 units	15 units
2023	19	29
2028	23	47
2033	28	67
2038	33	91

LSLB will need somewhere between 39 and 121 houses to accommodate demand based on low growth and high growth scenarios.

It is likely that the exact number is between those two figures

I) Little Shuswap Lake Band Home Inspection Results

Based on inspection results of 24 homes, the following table represents the total “Class D” cost of renovations for current LSLB Housing Stock. In line with the stated goals of the Comprehensive Community Plan as well as the Little Shuswap Lake Band Vision Statement, the results have been separated to identify health and safety issues in Elder occupied homes and non-Elder homes. This separation is justified through the community goal of providing a safe environment for members, while accepting that Elders are among the most vulnerable individuals in the community as it pertains to housing issues and safety.

The table (6) is broken down to represent two sets of information: cost for Elder and non-Elder homes as well as cost for Health and Safety issues and non-Health and Safety Concerns.

Table 6- Renovation Summary	Elder	Non-Elder	Total Per Category
Health and Safety Renovation Costs	\$655 800	\$953 650	\$1 609 450
Non-Health and Safety Renovations	\$376 150	\$517 490	\$893 640
Total Cost per Category	\$1 031 950	\$1 471 140	\$2 503 090

It is worth noting that in terms of over all cost for project, two units located at 1048 Skw'lax Subdivision Road and 1009 Skw'lax Subdivision Road account for \$155 800, and \$176 500 respectively, to renovate. These costs have been applied to the non-elder units as the units are currently unoccupied but represent an opportunity for Little Shuswap Lake Band to create 'new' housing for a far lower cost than new construction.

Little Shuswap Lake Band has shared the results of the home inspections with the Skw'lax Wellness Centre, an on-reserve Health-Care center which activity engages with Little Shuswap Lake Band's Elder and At-Risk populations. The Wellness Center nurse has reviewed the findings of the home inspections and provided a list of 5 homes which house clients to be what they consider to be the most at-risk, based on the health and safety concerns raised in the inspections, as well as the individual situation of the occupant in terms of their personal health.

The 5 highest risk homes on Little Shuswap Lake Band Reserve are:

- 1- 776 Tappen Subdivision Road
- 2- 1017 Skw'lax Subdivision Road
- 3- 2506 Francois Road
- 4- 1036 Skw'lax Subdivision Road
- 5- 1018 Skw'lax Subdivision Road

Proposed Cannabis Bylaw Results

Little Shuswap Lake Official Count Declaration

Little Shuswap Lake
Report Generated on:
July 01, 2021
08:56 AM PDT

Election dates: 09:00 AM PDT, Jun 01, 2021 - 08:00 PM PDT, Jun 30, 2021

TOTAL BALLOTS CAST

40

PARTICIPATION OF REGISTERED VOTERS

14.65%

Signed and Declared,



Drew Shaw, Ratification Officer

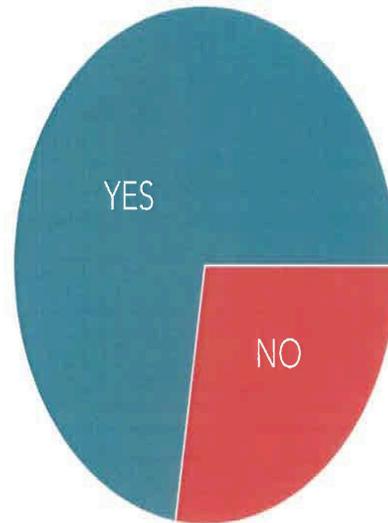
250-384-8200

Phone Number

Fax

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VOTE BREAKDOWN



YES 72.5% 29 Votes

NO 27.5% 11 Votes

Spoiled 0% 0 Votes

Subscribe to LSLB Communications

Little Shuswap Lake Band Communication Department is asking all Band Members to update their contact information if you move or have a change in your contact information. It is important for the Band Office to have up to date information of our Membership. We use this information to keep you informed about upcoming news relevant to our people.

By filling in this form, you are giving consent to be added to our Communication Data Base.

LSLB Communications Department Data Base

Please Print

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First Name _____

Last Name _____

Email _____

Phone _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____

Mailing Address (if different)

Street Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____

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Email Mail Phone LSLB Website Door Delivery (when available)

Please return form to:

Little Shuswap Lake Band

Attention: Communications Department

1886 Little Shuswap Lake Rd Chase BC V0E 1M0

Email: ematusiak@lslb.ca

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Emma Matusiak

Communications Officer