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LAND FACING THE SEA

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**Building a strong future.
Building a strong community.**

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A MESSAGE FROM EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Dear Members,

The Land Facing the Sea publication is an opportunity for Executive Council (EC) to report back to Members on the work we are doing across the government from the previous three months. This edition reviews our Winter of 2021. We hope that reading this document gives you a sense of what your Government has been up to.

We would like to acknowledge that we are still living through a global pandemic, and it's very important to keep yourself safe and continue to practice social distancing. We have so much respect for all that our community has done to keep us all safe, especially our Elders and Youth. We have also had a year of forest fires, floods and mud slides. Our prayers and hearts are with you, and we understand the many challenges, the heart ache and the frustration most of you feel. We've cried tears, but also laughed. Humour is our strength – let us not forget to laugh. Kindness is our resilience – let us not forget how to be kind. Courage is our solid ground that we stand upon – let us not forget how to show courage in difficult times. Our family and culture is our life breath – let us not forget to breathe deeply and stay connected. Our ancestors survived their journeys, and we will survive ours.

With another Christmas holiday being spent apart, we hope that the Balloon Payment/Distribution that was sent out to Members helped better your holidays a little. Chief and Executive Council wanted to do something from that block money to provide a financial benefit to our People. It will be wonderful when the day comes that we can be together and share a meal.

We miss attending community dinners, Elders' lunches and seeing each other at events. We miss our relatives who live across the border, and those who live afar. We hope that with vaccinations, we can start to gather more in the future and see everyone's faces again soon. This year hasn't been easy, nor was the last year, but every year we seem to reach the bench mark that we need to get to.

All Members, Families, Elders, Advisory Council Committees, Natural Resources Committee, all TFN staff have put in a tremendous amount of effort this year. We have a lot to look forward to in the year to come, with more development deals, bigger cultural lands, natural resource opportunities and more opportunities than we ever had in the past. We recognize our fellow Chief and Executive Council Members and all their hard work as well. It is an honour and privilege to serve our People. We look forward in sharing our future successes and challenges to come.

While there is an air of uncertainty for the year ahead, let us walk each day at a time and embrace each sun rise with hope and each sunset with gratitude for all that we have.

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CHIEF & EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

CHIEF KEN BAIRD

METRO VANCOUVER

Water Committee Meeting

| *November 4* |

Board of Directors Meeting

| *October 20* | *October 29* | *November 26* |

Mayors' Council Meeting

| *October 1* | *October 22* | *December 3* |

George Massey Crossing Task Force

| *October 1* |

Indigenous Relations Committee Meeting

| *October 7* |

Climate Action Committee Meeting

| *October 15* |

NAUT'SA MAWT TRIBAL COUNCIL

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Board of Directors Meeting

| *October 27* | *November 24* |



TFN ADMINISTRATION

TAX PANEL

TFN staff have been busy developing the Tax Program for eligible TFN members.

TFN Family Meetings

The Family Meetings with the Panel are complete and a summary of the issues raised and the responses will be sent out in the New Year.

TFN Tax Program Implementation Update

Effective 2022, TFN will offer a subsidy on the ordinary income of Impacted Members that will provide monthly payments of up to 99% of estimated PIT payable, subject to PIT revenues. Some policy work was approved by Executive Council around the development of the application process. Key elements include:

- Defining ordinary and extraordinary income for program eligibility purposes
- Creating a review process for members who disagree with an eligibility issue
- Creating the payment and adjustment process

TFN Universal Child Benefit

TFN staff have been working on developing the guidelines and application form for the upcoming new TFN Universal Child Benefit. This benefit will provide 2000 annually to TFN children based on an application process. The application will be available for all guardians of TFN children in the New Year.

Current updates from the Tax Panel can be found in the TFN Community Notice.

TSAWWASSEN FIRST NATION TAX TRANSITION

TFN TAX DECISIONS OVERVIEW

PURPOSE OF THE FAMILY MEETINGS RELATED TO THE WORK OF THE TAX PANEL

BACKGROUND
The Tsawwassen First Nation Treaty provides that TFN Members will be subject to income tax starting on January 1, 2022, whereby the exemption under section 67 of the Indian Act will no longer be applicable. The TFN Executive Council wishes to live up to the commitments made in the Members' Guarantees Act. TFN Executive Council formed an advisory tax Panel, made up of Trudy Warner, Dillon Johnson, and Kim Baird who worked with TFN Staff to come up with some strategies to minimize the economic impact this tax will have on impacted TFN Members.

TFN Tax Work Update

TFN staff have been busy developing the Tax Program for eligible TFN members. Here is an update of activities:

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Next Steps:
Deloitte will be available to assist members for applying for the program in the New Year. A schedule will be sent out in future newsletters. There are many questions from members about whether TFN payments and distributions will be taxed and staff are compiling a list of TFN benefits and the tax treatment of those benefits. TFN will also send out this analysis in a future newsletter. TFN is fortunate to be in a position to assist its members. TFN Executive Council, the Tax Panel and TFN staff all acknowledge that this is a challenging transition for those impacted by the end of the exemption and are all working hard to ensure that the ordinary impact is mitigated as much as possible.

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Q&A with VIRTUAL BINGO

On December 1, 2021 Executive Council hosted a Zoom meeting to provide Members with a venue to ask questions of Executive Council which was followed by a Bingo session. Not only did this event provide an opportunity for dialogue between Members and elected official, but a chance for fun, socialization and the chance to win prizes! During COVID-19 there have been limited opportunities for Members and elected officials to gather, these Q&A Bingo events are one initiative Executive Council has implemented to ensure Members have the opportunity to communicate with and raise their concerns to Executive Council.

EDUCATION AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

YOUTH & THE SALISH SEA EMERGING STEWARDS PROGRAM

On Monday, October 4th, a group of 6 TFN Youth embarked on a five-day sailing expedition through the Salish sea to explore traditional territories with Raincoast Conservation Foundation. This indigenous emerging stewards' program is geared to teach youth the importance of environmental conservation. On the trip, were 6 TFN Youth, 2 TFN Staff, and 3 Raincoast Conservation Foundation staff. Each day was a new adventure to a different Gulf Island, sometimes two islands. We anchored down about 1000 metres out and took a zodiac boat to each island. From there we explored many neighbouring islands as a group, each one unique. From the beaches to the hills and through the forests, they all had their own element of surprise. This trip was made up of outdoor adventures, sailing lessons, TFN language and culture, education on BC salmon, and environmental conservation.



AFTER SCHOOL CARE & PRO D DAY CAMPS

Our daily After School Care Program and monthly Pro D Day Camps were a great success. From doing arts and crafts and active playing, to going on great adventures like rock climbing, visiting pumpkin patches, and walking around the VanDusen Botanical Gardens, the fun never ends!



HALLOWEEN HAUNTED MANSION & FIREWORKS AT YOUTH CENTRE

We had a spooktacular time with the youth and their families at our TFN Haunted Mansion and Fireworks show this year! This included an enchanted forest and mysterious town maze for the younger children and a pizza party for everyone for braving their way through it all! Look below to see our spooky TFN Staff costumes!



TEEN PROGRAMS

We hold a variety of different Teen Programs at the Youth Centre daily from events like pool tournaments to drop-in programs including basketball, weight room workouts, and general art classes, as well as cultural activities such as drumming and Coast Salish Art Classes. We also went on some great adventures including the Cypress Eagle Coaster and braved our way through the Vancouver Horror Nights Haunted Maze!



TFN SCHOOLING

School is back in session! We continue to provide schooling to TFN elementary and high school students at the TFN Youth Centre. Classes include Physical Education, Art, & Music!

In our PE class, we focus on the skill development for a wide variety of fundamental movement skills through taking part in different sports, exercise and wellness, and outdoor adventure activities. From learning the fundamental movement skills students gain motivation, confidence, and the knowledge and understanding of developing physical competence.

In our Art class we learn that the elements of art are the stylistic features that are included within an art piece to help the artist communicate. These elements of art are components or parts of a work that can be isolated and defined.

Our Music class involves collaboration, listening, and patience. We sing songs, play instruments, participate in musical games, and learn about the origins of different types of music!

HOLIDAY CONCERT

This year we held our first TFN School Holiday Concert! With refreshments, deserts, and hot chocolate being offered, families were welcome to come and watch each class perform a holiday themed song. We are so proud of all of our students for their hard work and commitment to their performances!

LANGUAGE AND CULTURE DEPARTMENT

In October, 2021, the Language and Culture department. SFU had an archaeology class visit Beach Grove with TFN's Archeology Coordinator, where L&C staff were able to provide a 'Welcome' in our hən̓q̓əmiñəm language.

A drum making workshop took place for those who attended our TFN Annual General Meeting.

On Wednesday, October 20th, an Elders and Youth Site 4 (Facilities Planning) Engagement Session took place at the Temporary Beachfront Park, where Elders and Youth had the opportunity to share what they envisioned for Site 4. There were light refreshments, food, games and cultural activities.

November 19th, the Language and Culture department worked with the Longhouse Committee to hold the Longhouse Opening for the Winter Season. Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 restrictions, only the workers were able to attend in order to keep community Elders and Members safe.

Staff also attended the Site 4 Member Engagement Zoom session that took place in November.



In December of 2021, TFN Language and Culture Ambassadors & Staff finished their first year at Simon Fraser University and received their Certificate in Indigenous Language Proficiency.

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WE ARE PROUD OF YOU LADIES!



HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

With the support of Fraser Health, HSS provided 2 Flu shot clinics on October 13 and 27, 2021. Both clinics operated out of the Elder's Center and flu shots were administered to anyone over the age of 6 months.

November 25, 2021, HSS hosted the second community dinner and engagement session to promote open discussions and learning specific to Harm Reduction and substance use. This event was facilitated by Warren McDougall, who has worked as a counsellor with the TFN community for quite some time.

December 10, 2021, in partnership with Fraser Health and First Nations Health Authority, HSS held another Covid 19 vaccine clinic to provide vaccine to children 5-11 years old, as well as booster doses to those 18 and old who had already been fully vaccinated. Consistent with the previous Covid 19 vaccine clinics, the clinic was held at the TFN Rec centre and vaccine were administered to anyone interested in receiving them or who may have missed any of the previous clinics.



During the cold weather and unusually high levels of snow this winter, HSS staff provided outreach services to Elders and vulnerable individuals, providing hot chocolate, snow shoveling and salting in conjunction with the DPD, Facilities and Public works teams.

HSS staff also offered a daily open drop in at the Elder's centre during the winter closure for people to stop by and connect with staff. Staff cooked a variety of food and arranged small activities related to the holidays for people to enjoy as well.

NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

FISH ALLOCATION

There were 601 chinook that were caught during the summer 2021 FSC (Food, Social and Ceremonial) gillnet season out of an allocation of 625 (TFN fishers harvested roughly 96% of the allocation). TFN Natural Resources staff validated 91% of the chinook caught.

There were 250 chum salmon caught during the fall gillnet season out of an allocation of 372 (curtailed due to conservation concerns). Just prior to the fishery the allocation was changed to 0 again because of conservation concerns, resulting in an overage for next season. Based on the prior allocation TFN Fishers harvested roughly 67% of their allocation and TFN Natural Resources staff were able to validate 100% of all harvested FSC chum salmon.



PATROLS AND VALIDATIONS

From Oct to December there has been a total of 67 vehicle-based patrols for FSC Crab and 17 vehicle based migratory bird and dike patrols. During this time TFN Staff were able to validate 7-member crab harvests of FSC crab.

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE MEETING

Natural Resources Committee met on Oct. 27th, 2021, virtually via zoom.

During the meeting the committee was presented items that included a discussion regarding DFO's newly proposed Pacific Salmon Strategy Initiative, an update on FSC crab allocation discussions, DFO's newly proposed video monitoring system for commercial crab vessel, a proposed complaints process for the Natural Resources Management Officer position, a welcome from Curtis Tyson as our new main Natural Resource Management Officer, and a proposed new initiative/partnership with Raincoast regarding tracking and monitoring water pollution called "Healthy Waters".



EAGLE FEATHER BEADING BUNDLE DISTRIBUTION & ONLINE CLASS

The Natural Resources Department worked in collaboration with the Language and Culture Department to create an Eagle Feather beading workshop. In November and December, NR began collecting the names of members interested in receiving a kit that would allow them to bead one eagle feather. The names of interested members and all the required materials have now been sourced. The department hopes to complete distribution of the bundles to members, along with the facilitation of an online zoom class, in the coming new year.

POLICY AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

POLICY UPDATE

The policy team works across government departments to develop new legislation, regulations, and policy for TFN, and to engage with other governments to advance TFN's rights and interests. Some highlights from October-December 2021 include:

- We collaborated with BC and other modern treaty nations on amending BC's Interpretation Act to ensure that every provincial law is to be construed as upholding and not abrogating (cancelling) or derogating (diminishing) from the Aboriginal and treaty rights of Indigenous peoples.
- Two staff on the policy team started the RELAW Co-learning Program with West Coast Environmental Law to learn about revitalizing Indigenous Laws and how to apply Indigenous Laws to contemporary issues.
- We supported the Fall 2021 Session of Legislature in its new hybrid format.
- Worked on updating the Post-Secondary Education Policy and a new policy for the after school care program hosted at the Youth Center.

TERRITORY MANAGEMENT

This branch of the Policy and Intergovernmental Affairs Department co-ordinates and leads TFN's involvement in major projects, referrals, and archaeology which result largely from external developments that may have an impact on TFN's Treaty Rights. Here are some highlights of our work in Winter 2021:

- Tsawwassen continues to press the Federal Government for a Mandate to address Modern Treaty Implications of the Proposed Roberts Bank Terminal 2 Project on the Treaty Rights and Aspirations of Tsawwassen First Nation. This is a comprehensive federal accommodation proposal to help build internal stewardship capacity for the Natural Resources Department.
- Referrals are continued to be processed at a rate of 25 per week.
 - Both Territory Management and Archaeology staff are engaging with the City of Delta to provide input on their Ladner Revitalization Plan.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

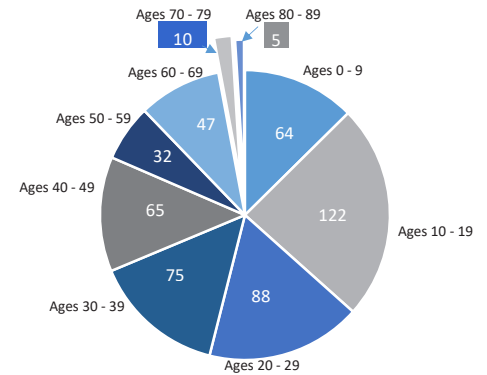
ENROLLMENT QUARTERLY REPORT

As of December 31, 2021, the total population of Tsawwassen First Nation remained at 508 Members, with 220 Members living on Tsawwassen Lands and 287 Members living elsewhere.

FALL 2022 LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

The Fall Session of the Tsawwassen Legislative Assembly was called in November to consider Bill 003-2021, the Legislative Terms Amendment Act. This Bill amends the Election Act, to extend the term of office for elected officials to four years and fix the General Election date on the third Saturday in October in election years. Debate on this bill was the final step in the process to amend the Election Act, where Legislators reviewed the results of the community consultation process that took place during July and August. Bill 003-2021 was enacted on November 16th 2021.

TFN Enrolment Population as of December 31, 2021



Did you know we currently have 221 of our TFN Members living on-Lands?



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

During the last quarter of 2021, we continued to face uncertainty around the safety of large in-person gatherings and the impact on public health. In order to minimize any health risk to the community, Executive Council and Administration made the decision to once again offer a virtual AGM on Saturday October 2nd. This year's event included a video presentation from department managers, a report from TFN's auditors, and a presentation from the Tax Transition Panel. Working with our event management partner, Encore, attendees were able to access and review documents for the AGM prior to the event via the AGM 2021 webpage and ask questions live via Zoom during the presentations. We also gave away some fabulous door prizes! Approximately 40 Members attended, and there were many thoughtful questions and great discussion.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

In place of the regular Christmas dinner, staff hosted a Christmas photos event over two days at the Rec Centre in December. Members were invited to get their holiday photos taken and enjoy some hot chocolate and cookies, along with Christmas giveaways and gifts from Santa for the kids. Government Services staff really enjoyed this event and hope to be able to do it again in future.

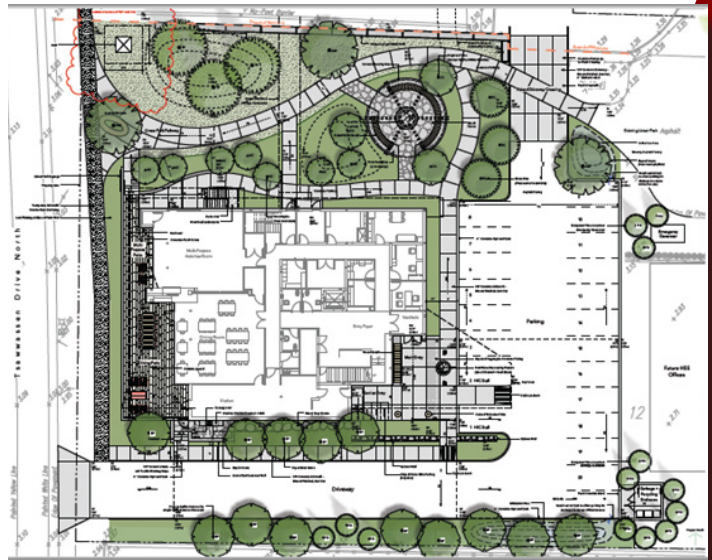
LANDS AND PLANNING SERVICES DEPARTMENT

ELDERS CENTRE UPDATE

The much-awaited Elders Centre, located in the very central and visible Blue Heron Way Site 1 precinct, is currently completing the detailed design phase.

With EC's support, work on Phase II (detailed design) commenced in April 2021 and is now 90% complete. Significant progress has been made with the Elders Centre project since October 2021 in other areas such as such as finalizing the commercial kitchen layout, design, equipment and options, energy modelling of the proposed design and complete Class "B" costing of the project. Under EC's guidance, the Building Permit package is currently being reviewed for approval.

The Elders Centre building has been designed to represent a Blue Heron facing the marsh, poised to take flight. It blends traditional Coast Salish features using a material palette of wood, stone, and glass. Special attention has been paid to the placement of decks for seamless views of the water as desired by TFN's Elders. Lands Staff have been seeking guidance from the Culture department on the placemaking elements on the Elders Centre site that will be incorporated, and ensure a fair process for commissioning the art.



TFN SANITARY SERVICING REVIEW FOR COMMUNITY LANDS

The current sanitary system serving the Community Area was constructed in 2000 and 2001 to serve a smaller population. TFN's sanitary system within the member community housing area is pumped by a series of duplex sanitary lift stations installed in 2000/2001. These stations are nearing the ends of their service life in many cases. Increasing population density and upgraded member facilities along the Tsawwassen Drive corridor results in the existing pumping capacity of the older stations being exceeded.

To better understand the constraints and opportunities, TFN retained a consultant to provide an update to the TFN Bulk Water Trunk Sanitary Master Plan (January 2014) to address the area specific sanitary collection elements within the member community area south of Falcon Way.

Executive Council has received the TFN Sanitary Servicing Review for Community Lands Study and provided their feedback that will be incorporated in the final report. EC has directed staff to finalize the study and utilize it to provide guidance in the development of capital projects that will enhance sanitary servicing capacity in the Community Area, and in the review of development applications in the Community Area. EC has also directed staff to make appropriate budget allocations through the Budget 2022-2023 process, for any initial lift station replacements or conveyance system upgrades.

TFN COMMUNITY FARM

Under Executive Council's guidance, Lands staff secured 3 grants for a total of \$54,060 from different programs, to assist with the TFN Community Farm pilot project implementation. Two other grant applications for a total of \$80,000 are pending approval. Lands staff are having regular meetings with Earthwise Society who are the project managers, as well as a TFN member, Nicol Watson has also been retained as a private consultant to work with Earthwise Society and assist with educational sessions, building youth and member interest and capacity in farming and getting mentored. KPU will likely provide some hands-on educational sessions at the TFN Community Farm, in-lieu of the member benefits they could not provide in 2020.

The farm site inspections, soil testing, identifying constraints, finalizing signage, excavation, site tilling, ground cover planting to protect it through winter months have been completed. Fencing and Signage will be completed in Jan-Feb 2022. Simultaneously, development of an operational plan for the farm, including a recommended budget is being undertaken. This will assist with appropriate budget approvals during the Legislative Assembly in Feb 2022. Staff will continue resourcing other grant applications in 2022. Implementation of this pilot project will occur between March-October 2022, in two phases and involving youth volunteers on the farm (spring and summer jobs) will prove to be an amazing opportunity for learning. All the harvest will be distributed among member families on lands.



COMMUNITY AREA PLAN ZONING OVERLAY AND NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN AMENDMENTS

On March 9, 2021, Executive Council approved the adoption the TFN Community Area Plan. The Plan states that upon adoption of the TFN Community Area boundary, the Neighborhood Plan Area boundary will be updated to match the shared boundary lines. Building upon one of the purposes of the TFN Community Area Plan that allows flexibility to decide on housing form, density and design, a TFN Community Area Overlay zone is proposed in the Zoning Regulation to identify the TFN Community Area boundary and allow flexible site regulations for the parcels within the area. Amendments will have to be made to the North and South Neighborhood Plan moving forward.

The Neighbourhood Plan adoption records identify that the Neighbourhood Plan amendment process shall be the same as Zoning Regulation amendments. Executive Council has ensured that a community meeting and stakeholder consultation with appropriate notice and advertising will take place before Executive Council approves the amendments to the Zoning Regulation, North Neighbourhood Plan, and South Neighbourhood Plan. EC has directed Staff to proceed with the consultation.

36-UNIT MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING PROJECT

The 36-unit project is well underway. The on-site infrastructure work for the project has been ongoing with the foundation work beginning in early February. The design-build tender for the dwelling portion of the project has been awarded. The first 12 units for this project will be built by early 2023.

HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT

TFN has received a \$15,000 grant from the Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs, administered by the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM), to complete its very first Housing Needs Assessment. Under EC's guidance the work enabled by the grant will allow TFN to develop a reference document that will guide its efforts in completing the Comprehensive Housing Strategy, including Capital Planning for future affordable housing needs and other important initiatives that TFN has embarked upon. This report will also assist Metro Vancouver to include population and housing needs estimates of TFN into a regional report. The Community engagement work for this project began in June 2021 through various in-person and online engagement sessions with various age-groups, as well as an online survey, resulting in excellent feedback on housing needs for Members. The Housing Advisory Committee (HAC) will review these findings in January 2022. The online survey was available to all Members (on and off lands) till September 2021. Staff analyzed all data that has been gathered from the Membership and completed the final Housing Needs Assessment report. This report is now in its final formatting phase and will be reviewed by Executive Council in early February. Once Executive Council endorses the report, it will be submitted to the funders.



FALCON WAY DESIGN GUIDELINES

The Falcon Way Design Guidelines and Tsawwassen Drive Design Guidelines are envisioned to enhance the character and streetscape within the TFN Community Area Plan, balance pedestrian/vehicular traffic, including traffic calming measures, resolve parking concerns, support a transportation network characterized by greater connectivity, reduce environmental impacts (air, water), promote development that makes the most efficient use of land, and increase a sense of belonging among the membership.

Based on Executive Council's direction to address parking needs in the Falcon Way Precinct and overall streetscape improvement of the neighborhood, Lands staff prioritized work on the Falcon Way subdivision before moving onto Tsawwassen Drive. This project is divided into three phases. Phase 1 and 2 have been completed and Staff are working on Phase 3 which includes the Streetscape Concept Plan developed in response to the Phase 2 Member engagement findings.

As per EC's direction, staff retained the landscape architect designing the Falcon Way Community Park for continuity to work on the Falcon Way Streetscape Design concept. EC also directed Staff to conduct an in-person and online Member workshop on September 23, 2021, for Members to understand about the new roads on TFN lands as well as to get feedback on the proposed Falcon Way Streetscape Design Concept.



Photo taken at the in-person session with TFN Youth for the HNA

HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

The Housing Advisory Committee Members made several recommendations at the HAC meeting on October 14, 2021. The first recommendation was to create a safe and secure boat/storage yard for members on TFN lands by allocating a project budget in the capital plan and identifying a site. EC has directed Staff to work on determining the appropriate site and providing a storage yard that can be easily accessed by Members.

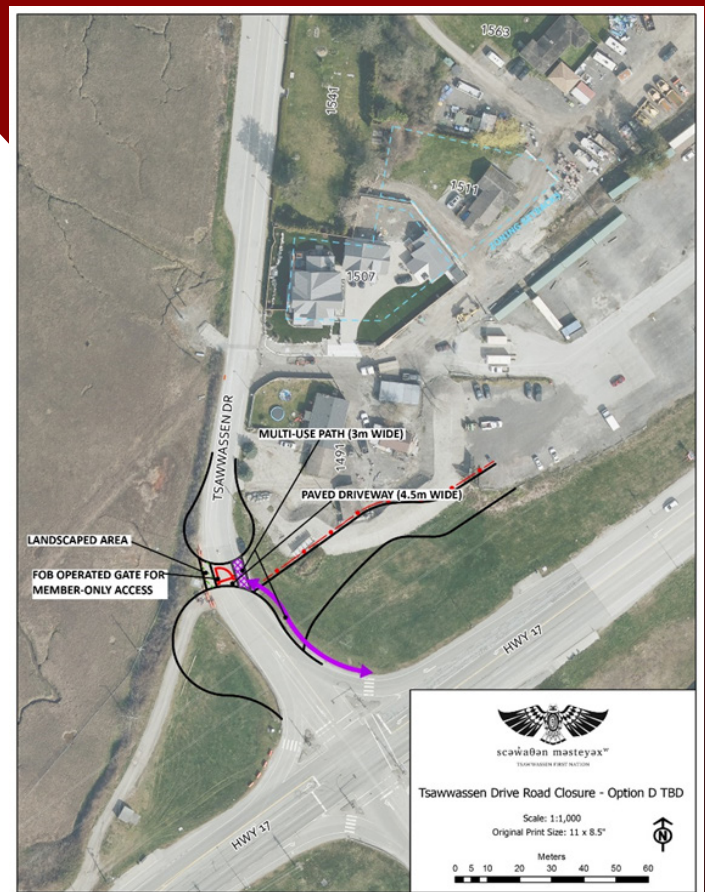
The next recommendation was to help 6-plex tenants reduce their utility bills. Staff have been working with BC Hydro to assess the bills and also benchmark the usage to get accurate information. Staff have determined that the units are built extremely tight and are energy efficient. Tenants also requested that they'd like more training to ensure they follow energy saving methods. EC has directed Staff to continue working with BC Hydro and conduct workshops for tenants in the 6-plex and the upcoming 36-unit housing complex.

The final recommendation was to get TFN to continue COVID-19 relief payments for Members through October-December. HAC Members stated that this relief will be hugely helpful for many Members at this time. EC has followed up on that request and complied.

TSAWWASSEN DRIVE SOUTH CLOSURE

The 'TFN Community' designation in Section 4.1 of the 2009 TFN Land Use Plan (Attachment 1) envisions quiet, pedestrian friendly streets, parks and trails for TFN Members. As per the land Use Plan TFN needs to work towards closing the existing entrance to the community at the intersection of Tsawwassen Drive North and Highway 17 (Attachment 2) and Tsawwassen Drive at the north end of the community in support of creating a safe, quiet and pedestrian oriented seaside promenade. EC prioritized this project and directed staff to start community consultations and present viable closure options to the TFN Membership.

The community was consulted through May and early June and a video was shared widely with the community explaining the 3 options and a voting poll was open to the Membership till end of August 2021 through which they were able to select their preferred closure option. EC has now approved a hybrid option based on the community feedback that would address various safety and logistical concerns brought up by the Membership during the consultation process and the option has less impact to the foreshore area. EC has asked staff to discuss the concept with MOTI and get a timeline for the permits before moving ahead with finalizing the engineered design.



APPROVAL OF REZONING APPLICATION PL000424

On October 5, 2021, Executive Council passed Order 062-2021 to approve amendments to the Zoning Regulation for the introduction of a new CD1 6-Storey Apartment Residential Zone and rezone Lots 203 to 206 and 222 to 225, Plan EPP83165 from “SF2 Single Family Residential without Lane” to “RM5 Multi-Family (Street Townhouse) Residential”.

EC took thorough consideration about Members’ feedback especially their concerns on traffic impact of Cormorant Drive crossing Falcon Way. It was noted that TFN’s overall road network was planned in the Land Use Plan 2009 and further defined in the Neighbourhood Plan 2011. The road network as generally illustrated in the Neighbourhood Plan is sufficient to accommodate market housing development that complies with the density cap as regulated in the Plan.

While directing staff to facilitate the Cormorant Drive construction with the Developer in accordance with the overall road network, EC’s foremost consideration is to ensure road safety and allow incremental changes to the member housing area. The Developer has been provided the direction to spread traffic flow between Cormorant Drive and 41B Street.

Traffic

The developer has agreed to several intersection improvements including speed bumps, 4-way intersection and other traffic calming measures.

Off Site Levies (OSL) and Property Taxes

The unit increase will result in approximately an additional \$1.3M in Off Site Levies based on 23 more Townhouse units and 24 more Apartment units. This also includes the credit of Off Site Levies for the 8 Single Family Lots. With all the additional units, the overall floor area density cap for the entire neighbourhood plan remains the same. The unit increase will also result in additional residential taxes for TFN at full buildout.

Site Concept

Site development will follow the CD1 zone requirements specific to the site for height and including parcel coverage, density and setbacks. Parking would be fully contained within the



development site and will not impact overall parking needs for adjacent properties. EC supports the proposed approach in general because it allows for a better site layout with additional open space and providing a better visual separation from the Industrial lands.

Member Benefits

The following previously agreed to Member benefits relating to the Phase 2 development are underway:

- The 4+ acre sportsfield expansion is nearing completion.
- The fieldhouse is under construction and anticipated to be ready soon.
- The ditch backing the west side of the Falcon Way lots is in the process of being filled.

In addition to the above benefits the developer has:

- offered to construct turn-key housing at cost on TFN owned Lots A and Lot B. This could potentially result in cost savings of \$1.5 million while achieving the Strategic Plan goal of streamlining of home building process for Members and fulfil Executive Council’s vision of providing turn-key homes.

HOUSING OPTIONS *for* *Lot A & B Within the Falcon Way Subdivision*

Following Executive Council direction on building “turn-key” units, staff has explored options for Lot A and B, including partnering with a local developer already building within the neighbouring leasehold area. The intention is to simplify the process, let the developer manage the construction process and commit to a certain price and timeline, sparing Members the onerous management of land development and home building. Housing Advisory Committee Members were also consulted on the appropriate option suitable for the neighborhood and Membership. After carefully reviewing housing forms such as Town homes, duplexes, and single-family homes, EC has approved the development of duplexes on Lot A and B as per the figures below. Staff are now working on finalizing a concept for the duplexes that will be built on Lot A and B.



Authority of Parking Restrictions and reconsideration requests on TFN streets in the long-term leaseholder areas

Parking restrictions proposed on TFN streets in long-term leaseholder areas have always required Executive Council approval. Requests to reconsider a designation also requires Executive Council review and consideration. On May 18th, 2021, Executive Council directed staff to work on delegating the authority from Executive Council to the CAO.

Executive Council has now approved the delegation of parking restrictions authority for parking on TFN streets in the long-term leaseholder areas as provided in the Traffic and Parking Regulation to the CAO, in accordance with Section 31(4) of the *Government Organization Act*.

SITE 4 FACILITIES PLANNING *(Phase 4) Consultation*

Since 2019, Executive Council has been the driving force to have a Comprehensive planning approach to all facilities on TFN lands. EC has ensured the completion of TFN’s Facilities Plan and has now directed staff to further develop the Plan by exploring the potential for a Cultural Centre or facility on Site 4. Currently being used as a temporary beachfront park by Members, this site provides important access to the foreshore, and is backed by an ecological reserve.

Lands staff formed an inter-departmental working team to work with the Consultant, Beringia Community Planning Inc. who engaged with the TFN community to learn what Members like to see on Site 4. An in-person community meeting was held on October 20, 2021 followed by zoom sessions. This project was also discussed at the Advisory Council meeting on November 22, 2021 and Staff received good feedback on the project. Staff circulated a survey to get more feedback from the wider community on Site 4, the link for the survey was shared weekly online and through the newsletter.

Site 4 Facilities Planning In-Person Session

On October 20, 2021 Lands and Culture staff with the consultant team welcomed 21 Members (Elders, Youth, and others) at the Temp Beachfront park, who enjoyed some bannock, fresh vegetables, warm chicken noodle soup, pumpkin loaf, and tea/coffee. All COVID protocols were followed. Language and Culture staff included replica artifacts used for fishing, a booklet of Tsawwassen’s Legends that center around the bluff/beachfront and some cultural activities such as beading supplies for Members to create their own Tsawwassen necklace, cedar strips to create their own cedar rope keychain or bracelet, as well as small drums making supplies.

Before the workshop began, the cultural ambassadors did an opening song, staff gave a brief background, consultants from Beringia engaged the members in very interesting conversations about the importance of Site 4 and hear from Members about their vision for the site.

A GROWING GOVERNMENT

NEW REGULAR FULL-TIME ADDITIONS TO TSAWWASSEN'S GOVERNMENT STAFF BETWEEN OCTOBER 1 AND DECEMBER 31, 2021

Policy and Intergovernmental Affairs (PIGA)

Caitlyn Therrien-Iannone joined the PIGA team as a Policy Analyst. Caitlyn, who is Syilx, Stó:lō and French Canadian, brings over 10 years of experience in research, report writing, workshop design and facilitation, engagement, data and policy analysis. She completed her Masters in Anthropology from the University of Toronto with a focus on Indigenous health and wellness, Indigenous cultural resilience and resurgence.

Health and Social Services (HSS)

After working with the Health and Social Services as a full-time temp, **Serena Dhami**, joined TFN as a regular full time employee in the position of Medical Office Assistant. Serena graduated from University of Victoria with a Bachelor of Science in Biology. She brings extensive administrative support experience most recently from Vancouver Coastal Health and other organizations dating back to 2011.

ORDERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

THE FOLLOWING ORDERS WERE PASSED BY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DURING OCTOBER TO DECEMBER 2021 PERIOD:

- O.058-2021: Order to issue Multi-Family Residential Use development Permit DP000087
- O.061-2021: Order to issue Multi-Family Residential Use Development Permit DP000082
- O.062-2021: Order to approve PL000424 Rezoning Amendment and amend the Zoning Regulation
- O.063-2021: Order to approve contract for supply and installation of emergency generators to Bay Hill Contracting Ltd
- O.064-2021: Order to call the Legislature into session for Fall 2021
- O.065-2021: Order to issue Soil Stability and Land Fill Development Permit DP000083
- O.066-2021: Order to approve the execution of the Real Property Tax Co-ordination Agreement No.2
- O.069-2021: Order to delegate authority for parking restrictions to the CAO
- O.070-2021: Order to enact the Legislator Stipend Regulation
- O.071-2021: Order to approve execution of the English Bluffs Specific Claim Settlement Agreement
- O.072-2021: Order to direct Canada to pay compensation for English Bluffs Specific Claim Settlement
- O.073-2021: Order to Approve the Indigenous Skills and Employment Training Program First Nations Amending Agreement
- O.074-2021: Order to Approve Salish Sea Initiative Funding Agreement Amendment
- O.075-2021: Order to Call the Spring 2022 Session of the Tsawwassen First Nation Legislature
- O.076-2021: Order to Issue DP000094

