The Jobs Creation Partnership Project is making the beautiful new Gold Rush/Spirit Trails Corridor. The $400,000 project is primarily supported through employment and skills training for two participating First Nations.

The project marked two milestones this weekend at the Lytton Salmon Festival. Donna Barnett (Cariboo-Chilcotin) was among those who attended an event at the Silka Log Homes site in 108 Mile marking the completion of a log structure to be installed at Canim Lake.

MLA Jackie Tegart (Fraser-Nicola) joined Barnett, NPTGS Secretaries Brent Rutherford, Director Christopher Chapman and several First Nations representatives at an event at the Ice Caves at Bridge Lake in September. Participants got a preview of the beautiful Indigenous art that will greet visitors when the site is completed.

In Soda Creek, Crazy Ant Project management committee Chair Cheryl Chapman and Secretary Brent Rutherford were present at the multi-purpose trail’s opening on August 17. They were part of a big crowd at the ribbon cutting of the trail in Soda Creek.

This project in the traditional territory of the Secwepemc People is a partnership between the Xat’sul/ Sodaca Creek First Nation, NPTGS and the Northern Development Initiative Trust. Phase Two of the project is currently in development. For more information on the trail, check out the NPTGS website.

NPTGS and FraserFEST fete Elders & rafters at Tuckkwiowhum Village

The “Crazy Ant” Trail at Käxam/Canim Creek is being hailed as recreation development and promotion of First Nations culture as well as new recreational adventures. NPTGS was proud to partner with Co-Chair Cheryl Chapman and Secretary Brent Rutherford, who were present at the multi-purpose trail’s opening on August 17.

The “Crazy Ant” Trail (Käxam/Canim Creek) is being developed with the assistance of the new $130,000 Spirit Trails corridor.

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Crowds stroll down memory lane at Golden Miles of History Completion Celebration

NPTGS Co-chair Terry Raymond was among those taking a stroll through history during the B.C. Day long weekend at the Golden Miles of History Completion celebration. People turned out by the thousands and biked the 10 km trail.

Lillooet Mayor Margaret Lampman thanked Terry for NPTGS’s contribution to the 2010wards project, which also had the support and participation of the region’s First Nations.

Check out the photo gallery on the Lillooet Bridge River News Facebook page.

The Xat’sull Save-the-Salmon of Lytton Project was a community-based initiative that aimed to preserve and protect salmon populations in and around the Xat’sull Heritage Village in Lytton, British Columbia. This project was funded by the Government of Canada and the Province of British Columbia. The project aimed to restore salmon populations, enhance habitat, and increase public awareness of the importance of salmon for local First Nations communities.

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