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YG Newsletter

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There has been noticeable logging activity along Port Albion Rd. I would like to acknowledge questions that have recently arisen in respect to this project; the specific cut-blocks of land are privately owned and under the operation of Mosaic Forest Management. Mosaic Forest Management operates with an Indigenous Relations Policy and is providing resource-based employment for citizens within the surrounding nations. The current logging activities are not direct from Yuutu?it?ath Government. Questions, concerns, or for employment opportunities, please reach out to Mosaic Forest Management.



Harvest Cards were issued at the Cixwatin Centre on April 30th. Thank you for to the YG team to make this happen for the citizens. Any citizens, urban and local requiring a new Harvest Card or a renewal, please contact the Lands and Resources Department. Urban dates for Harvest Card processing are soon to be announced.

The 2021 Yuutu?it?ath Government Food, Social, and Ceremonial Fish Program, Request for Proposal is out and available within this newsletter. Please submit to the contacts provided.

It is great news to announce the Coastal Restoration Society, in partnership with Surfrider Pacific Rim, have come into over \$2 million investment through the Clean Coast Clean Waters Initiative. With further reading, this initiative is an important component of the CleanBC Plastics Action Plan and is also part of the Provincial Government's \$10 billion COVID-19 response Economic Recovery Plan. A plan installed to protect health and livelihoods, while supporting businesses and communities.

April 23, Yuutu?it?ath was included in a joint press release, alongside the Districts of Ucluelet/Tofino, Tourism Ucluelet/Tofino, Tla-o-qui-aht, and Toquaht. This release was guided to reduce visitors to the area and abide by the current Public Health Orders, as recently issued by the Provincial Government. YG restrictions remain in place for hita?u and we strongly encourage only essential travel within your community and island regions.

Investment into the West Coast of Vancouver Island is to remove derelict vessels and to clean up marine debris along the West Coast beaches. This will bring in two separate opportunities, with both the Coastal Restoration Society and Surfrider Pacific Rim.

Notice of Fee Simple Grant Applications are available online for viewing. There are currently 6 applications available for view. More applications are underway.

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President, Charles McCarthy

The Derelict Vessel Program is a direct initiative and from the Coastal Restoration Society where funding has been allotted to provide opportunities for First Nation citizens. The CRS is looking for 5 Technicians starting May 18. Position information is available through the Lands and Resources Department.

The second initiative will be with Surfrider Pacific Rim, starting in September. With details released at a later date. We are grateful to be one of many local nations taking part in this program!

HIGHWAY 4 CLOSURE
WEDNESDAY'S IN MAY
MAY 5, 12, 19, & 26
8AM TO 6PM

Travel Advisory: Blasting is to commence on Kennedy Hill. Scheduled closures have been issued. Check www.drivebc.ca for updates or EAC Hwy 4 Kennedy Hill Project Updates on Facebook.

Director of Operations

April was an excitingly fruitful month! Mid month we welcomed Rose Aday-McCarthy into the role of Communications Coordinator. Rose will be available for urban citizens at the new Satellite Office location in Port Alberni. The 'new' office will be located on 3rd Ave. We still have much to do in preparation for the move, which is slotted to be in operation within a few months. For the interim, Rose will be assisting virtually in her role and preparing for the opening of the office.



Registered Nurse, Judy Gleeson joins the Health and Social Services team! Judy will be working alongside Simble and assisting Dr. Marshall during Thursday's clinic. Operating with a much needed Registered Nurse will continue to open opportunities within the Health Department, including on-site immunizations, workshops, and health related priorities.

The Community Safety Team (CST) is well underway! You may have noticed familiar citizens at the entry of hitaču and patrolling the community. With great recognition we thank Kirk McCarthy, Beverly McCarthy, Sandra Louie, and Larry Baird for offering their services for this important community initiative.

Many of you may be aware, Rose is an urban citizen herself, an avid language student, and immersed in Nuuchahnulth culture. Welcome Rose, we are grateful to have you on the YG team!

Should the current PHO regulations extend past May 24th, we will consider the viability of the CST operations. There is much more information in this Newsletter and much to share in the coming months. Happy reading!

The Warrior program is officially being moved from the Social Services Department to the Culture & Heritage Department. We are confident the program will be in good hands under the direct of Cary Cunneynworth, with continued support from Dr. Ricardo Manmohan.

Suzanne Williams, Director of Operations



We would like to welcome **Rose Aday-McCarthy** into the role of **Communications Coordinator** for Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government - Ucluelet First Nation. Rose will be based out of the Port Alberni Satellite Office and will be a huge resource for our urban citizens!

Rose is Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ (a Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ woman) from the McCarthy family and Tom family from Hesquiaht. Born and raised in Victoria, Rose has slowly been moving closer and closer to home. "One day I would like to move all the way home to hitaču, but right now I am ecstatic to be in Port Alberni on Nuuchahnulth territory again."

Growing up surrounded by strong Nuuchahnulth women, gave Rose the drive to learn all she can and teach the learnings of her own culture. By doing so, Rose taught elementary and middle school students within the Lake Cowichan School District, in how to properly harvest and prepare cedar bark for weaving, in a traditional way.

Rose not only engages herself as a teacher, but also as a student. Rose has completed the Foundations in Technology Program through the First Nations Technology Council. Here she learned to combine her love of culture with tech-

nology and digital media. In September Rose began learning traditional language with Jeneva Touchie and it changed her life. "I am only at the very beginning of my language journey, just brushing the surface of all there is to know. I want to learn more, and I want to help get language out to all our citizens that want to learn too". Adding how wonderful it has been to see the growth of traditional language and culture over the past year.

Rose is very passionate about helping to strengthen the connection between the nation and urban citizens. "As an urban citizen myself I have a solid grasp of the services we can provide for citizens living away from home. I can see YG moving in a good direction, I knew that I wanted to be a bigger part of our thriving community. Now that I'm lucky enough to be by YG's Communications Coordinator I will have the opportunity to do that."

Overall, Rose is excited to get to know citizens face to face when the Satellite Office in Port Alberni opens for business. Until then, happiness ensues working behind the scenes, getting important information to citizens near and far.

Rose will be assisting the Manager of Communications and Public Relations, virtually; using her expertise to apply more language into our social media content, among working on alternate communications projects, and preparing for the opening of her new office.

Special Announcement

Groups Collaborate Across BC for \$9.5M Shoreline Clean-Up Project

Tofino, British Columbia, April 28th, 2021.

Coastal Restoration Society (CRS) and Surfrider Pacific Rim are celebrating today after being named funding recipients from the Clean Coast, Clean Water Initiative; a project to clear B.C shores of marine debris and derelict vessels. The non-profits will be leading shoreline clean-up and derelict vessel removal projects in the territories of the Tla-o-qui-aht, Hesquiaht, Ahousaht, Tseshaht and Yuułu?iŋ?ath with sorting and transportation running through the Alberni Clayoquot Regional District, and the municipalities of Tofino and Ucluelet. Thanks to today's funding announcement from the Province of British Columbia through the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy, projects are on track to begin this summer.

The "West Coast Vancouver Island Coastal Improvement Project - Phase 1" overseen by Coastal Restoration Society focuses on creating job opportunities in rural and remote areas, fostering partnerships between First Nations, nonprofits, volunteer associations, industry and local governments. Historically, these groups and other concerned citizens and environmental stewards have been volunteering their time and energy to clean BC coastlines. The Clean Coast, Clean Waters Initiative funding provides paid opportunities for these groups to plan and engage in the removal of heavily accumulated debris from industry, ocean tides, tourism and derelict vessels, with the goal of diverting as much away from landfills and into second life as possible.

Surfrider, CRS, and the Tla-o-qui-aht, Hesquiaht, Ahousaht, Tseshaht and Yuułu?iŋ?ath have partnered in their pursuit of funding from the CCCW Funding initiative, and are excited about the prospect of both cleaner

beaches and jobs coming to the area.

"Shoreline cleanup is a cornerstone of Surfrider's work for the protection and enjoyment of the ocean, waves, and beaches, for all people," Surfrider's Beach Clean and Youth Program Coordinator Alys Hoyland shared. "We could not be more thrilled to work alongside our First Nations partners to remove debris, collect data on key pollutants, and use this data to inform our efforts to find upstream solutions to the plastic pollution crisis."

On behalf of the Yuułu?iŋ?ath Government – Ucluelet First Nation, President Charles McCarthy said, "We look forward to working with the Coastal Restoration Society and Surfrider Pacific Rim, for the partnered removal of marine debris and providing environmental opportunities for the citizens of Yuułu?iŋ?ath, and for our neighbouring nations. The marine ecosystem is a vital source for our culture, sustains our livelihood, and home. Kelco, kleco."

Coastal Restoration Society is administering the complete **\$2.2M West Coast Vancouver Island Coastal Improvement Project** as well as completing **derelict vessel removals in Yuułu?iŋ?ath territory.**

"We are grateful for the funding to move forward on these timely and necessary projects to support the health of the shorelines and coastal livelihoods," Capt Josh Temple, Executive Director of Coastal Restoration Society shared. "We're excited to once again be working with host First Nations, and we know that these relationships and partnerships are at the heart of all successful projects. We hope that funding like this for projects of this scope expands our collective capacity for stewardship."

Clean-ups will commence in May, and continue until the end of October. Marine debris sorting is anticipated to take place at the Ocean Legacy Recycling Centre from July to October.

In partnership with the
Coastal Restoration Society & Surfrider Pacific Rim

OPPORTUNITY!
TECHNICIANS NEEDED



Derelict Vessel and Marine Debris Clean Up is starting on **May 18, 2021**, as part of the **West Coast Vancouver Island Coastal Improvement Project.**

Funding from the **Clean Coast, Clean Water Initiative** will provide paid opportunities to encourage healthier marine life, coastal areas, and oceans.

Be part of the change!

Want to learn more or sign up?
Contact: Lands & Resources, Administrative Assistant,
Tori.Pollins@ufn.ca



WCVI Coastal Improvement Project - Phase 1

Supported by the Clean Coast, Clean Waters Initiative

Derelict Vessel Removals in Barkley Sound

Project Outline

Project date: May 18 - June 30

Estimated number of working days: 30 (8 hrs p/day Monday - Friday)

Number of technicians required: 5

Hourly wage: \$35 p/hr

Location of project: Ucluelet Inlet, Barkley Sound

Labour Requirements:

Applicants must be in good physical condition as they will be required to perform light and medium-duty physical work in the outdoors in inclement weather.

Applicants are required to provide their own footwear and outwear including rain gear. Safety gear including PPE, gloves, masks, hard hats, and safety vests will be provided.

Applicants will receive skill development and technical training during the project and will be provided with a certificate upon completion.



Applicant Information

Full Legal Name: _____

Birthdate: _____

Address: _____

Contact Phone: _____

Contact Email: _____

Application deadline: May 14, 2021

PLEASE DROP APPLICATION OFF AT UCLUELET NATION ADMINISTRATION and/or email to info@coastrestore.com



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www.coastrestore.com

Fisheries & Wildlife

Do You Need to Apply For or Renew Your Harvest Card?

Questions? Email communications@ufn.ca

HARVEST CARD RENEWAL

Port Alberni
Location TBA
Date & Time TBA

Harvest Card Fees
*Free for first time application
*\$25 for renewal application
*\$50 for replacement

Fill out the application, take your photo, receive your information package, and have your card before you leave!

Please wear your PPE, temperature checks will be taken before entry.

Friday, April 30, we held a Harvest Card renewal and a processing day at the Cix^watin Centre! We would like to thank those citizens that were able to come in to the Centre to renew your cards during this date and time.

Feel free to contact Lands & Resources Administrative Assistant, Tori Pollins - tori.pollins@ufn.ca; Manager of Fisheries & Wildlife, Jonquil Crosby - jonquil.crosby@ufn.ca, or send an email to communications@ufn.ca if you require:

- Your first Harvest Card
- Harvest Card renewal
- Application forms
- Harvesting information
- General Fisheries and Lands information.
- Information on how and where to report.

We will make time to get your card renewed for you. Remember to allow time to:

- Fill out the application
- Have your picture taken
- Have the card processed and signed before you depart

You can find applications and more information online at ufn.ca/lands-and-resources/harvesting. This is a new page strictly for Harvesting information.

URBAN CITIZENS! We are looking at dates to hold a Harvest Card application and renewal day in Port Alberni! Follow us on Facebook at [@uclueletfirstnation](https://www.facebook.com/uclueletfirstnation) or sign up for our email list (send your contact to communications@ufn.ca) for more information.

Lastly, Yuutu?if?ath Government Food, Social, and Ceremonial Fish Program, 2021 Expression of Interest (request for proposal) is open until **Friday, May 14, 2021 at 12pm-noon**. You can find the application in this Newsletter or head to ufn.ca/forms, under Lands & Resources, there will be a fillable form you can digitally fill out and submit via email.

Submit your applications to the contacts provided on the form.

Harvesting & Reporting

What we Harvest & why we report it under the Maa-nulth Final Agreement

Do you Harvest an allocated or un-allocated species?

Allocated Species:

Fish & Aquatic Plants

- ✓ All salmon species
- ✓ Herring
- ✓ Halibut
- ✓ Sablefish
- ✓ Rockfish
- ✓ Groundfish

Intertidal Bivalves

- ✓ Clams, oysters, mussels, scallops

Wildlife & Migratory Birds

- ✓ Elk

Un-Allocated Species:

Fish & Aquatic Plants

- ✓ Crab
- ✓ Prawn
- ✓ Urchin
- ✓ Chiton
- ✓ Kelp
- Etc...

Wildlife & Migratory Birds

- ✓ Deer
- ✓ Grouse
- ✓ Ducks
- Etc...



It is critical Maa-nulth-aht report harvests of all allocated & unallocated species.



Allocated species

- Ensures we access **full** potential of Treaty benefits
- More reporting, **more** allocations, less reporting, **less** allocations.

Unallocated species

- Potentially increases our allocations in the future.

Why we report:

1. Shows we are catching our allocations - **a good thing!**
2. Helps us know if we are catching too much - **we need to care for our fish & animals!**
3. Provides good records of unallocated species for future allocations.
4. B.C. chooses how to use crown land (forestry, industry, etc.), but must protect our "reasonable opportunity" to harvest fish, birds and wildlife - **in our hahuuli forever.**
5. Our reported harvest and catch helps us and B.C. know if our "reasonable opportunity" to harvest is decreasing - **the more you report, more future allocations.**

How do we report?



1. Reporting information can be found in the 'Catch Book' provided with your Harvest Card.
2. Submit reports to jonquil.crosby@ufn.ca or tori.pollins@ufn.ca (or for general info).
3. Visit ufn.ca/lands-and-resources/harvesting for Harvesting and Reporting applications and information.
4. Need a Catch Book? Email the contacts above or call in the Cix^watin Centre (250) 726.7342
5. Harvest Card is **valid for 5 years!**

Health & Social Services

Dr. Carrie Marshall's Thursday Clinics have been well received within the hitaču community. The clinics have been popular and the staff at the huuḗatu Centre have been busy. Resources and services have been well utilized.

We are still waiting for the second dose of the Moderna vaccination. We will contact all citizens who require a second dose, personally, to set an appointment.

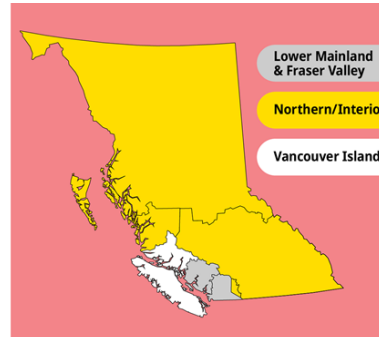
The Province of BC has travel restrictions for non-essential travel in BC are in place effective now, **until May 25th, 2021**. Fines can be given to people who leave their region for non-essential travel. Stay local and stay in your community. Do not travel for non-essential reasons.

What does this mean?

Travel has been reduced to health regions; the order combines B.C.'s five health authorities into three regions of the province. Travel into and out of the regions for non-essential reasons is not allowed and is now prohibited by law.

The health regions are:

- **Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley** (Fraser Health and Vancouver Coastal Health)
- **Northern/Interior** (Northern Health and Interior Health, including Bella Coola Valley, the Central Coast and Hope)
 - Residents from the Hope area can travel to Chilliwack for essential goods and supplies
 - Residents from the Bella Coola Valley and Central Coast area can travel to Port Hardy for essential goods and supplies
- **Vancouver Island** (Vancouver Island Health)



For residents on Vancouver Island, it is important to be familiar with your own regions. These regions can be found at www.islandhealth.ca/your-region, or as listed in the last release on April 23, 2021. We ask citizens to travel for essential purposes only, reducing this essential travel to Port Alberni or Nanaimo if you are in Ucluelet. Victoria, Duncan, and Chemainus residents to stay in their southern region, and northern islanders to stay within northern regions (refrain from travel to the west coast, or south island).

The **Community Internship Program** is seeing impressive success. Would like to acknowledge Zaid Sarigat and his crew of Youth for the work they have been doing together; for mental health and throughout the community of hitaču.

There will be a special Youth Profile in the Summer edition of the Umacuk, scheduled for release in June. In this profile, we will highlight one of our successful interns, who has been in program since it has started and has shown much growth and advancement, within the program and for himself.

Registered Nurse, Judy Gleeson has been added to the Health and Social Services Team, providing much support for the Health Centre and will be assisting Dr. Carrie Marshall for Thursday's Health Clinic. This may offer some relief for the at capacity appointments and reduce wait time.

With a RN on-site, we will be working on offering resources such as in-house immunizations and future prenatal workshops. We are working to forward to provide more progressive resources to hitaču. Stay tuned for more information and a formal welcome for Judy.

The **huuḗatu Centre** will be getting a bit of a face lift, as we search for a local **Nuu-chah-nulth artist** to take on the task of painting a mural in the boardroom. We have also been working on refurbishing more space to offer summer programs and welcome more Youth, respectfully and distantly, into the Centre for Homework Club and other activities.

The **Education Program** will see the introduction of STEM, which includes science, technology, engineering, and medicine based learning resources. We will provide more information at a later date.

The advertisement features a background image of a laboratory scale. At the top, there is a circular logo with a stylized figure and the text 'Yuutuḗitḗath'. Below the logo, the text reads 'PHYSICIAN CLINIC WITH DR. CARRIE MARSHALL'. Further down, it says 'EVERY THURSDAY HUUPATU CENTRE'. At the bottom, there is a call to action: 'CALL 778.942.0569 TO BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT'. A friendly reminder at the very bottom states: 'FRIENDLY REMINDER: PLEASE WEAR PPE AND SANITIZE UPON ENTRY'.



The **Community Safety Program** is back up and running! The program officially restarted on Friday, April 30th, 2021.

There has been much traffic within hitaču for the last while and our CST has been re-established to keep the community comfortable for residents. The CST will

be responsible for monitoring traffic within the community and re-directing unauthorized visitors. There is no gate at this time, but the entry will be monitored.

The program will throughout the day, 7 days a week, until end of day May 24. At that time, there will be discussion to maintain the program if required.

With special recognition, we would like to thank the following citizens; Kirk McCarthy, Beverly McCarthy, Sandra Louie, and Larry Baird for their time in seeing this initiative through.

The above citizens will spend the next month, patrolling the community and welcoming residents. Be sure to wave when you come across your hitaču ambassadors!

Above photo, Larry Baird 'stands guard at the entry of hitaču. Photo care of Michelle Tom, Receptionist, huuḡatu Centre

HOUSING APPLICATION REMINDER

YG Housing applications need to be updated every year so your information stays up to date!

Find the housing applications online at: www.ufn.ca/forms/

For more information and to submit your application via email: spencer.touchie@ufn.ca



Housing Application intake is ready to process! Housing applications need to be submitted on an annual basis. You can find the a fillable Housing Applications form online at ufn.ca/forms or pick up a hard copy at the Cix^watin Centre.

We ask all those who need to apply, please do so at your earliest convenience. For more information contact: spencer.touchie@ufn.ca or marylin.touchie@ufn.ca.

Reminder: Monthly Water Quality Reports can be found online at ufn.ca/reports, listed under **Water Quality Summary**.

*Larry Baird urges **no trespassing** into hitaču. Photo care of Michelle Tom, Receptionist, huuḡatu Centre*

COMMUNITY SAFETY TEAM

From April 30 to May 24 the YG Community Safety Team will be keeping hitaču safe by:

- Maintaining checkpoints and directing non-residents away
- Noting traffic coming in and out of hitaču
- Regularly patrolling the community to ensure that Provincial Health Orders are being followed

Please stay home. hitaču remains closed to non-residents



For more information or questions email: communications@ufn.ca



WildsafeBC ʔichuut hitacu-Macoah

The WildSafeBC ʔichuut hitacu-Macoah Program is back for another season and we are here to work with everyone to keep **wildlife wild** and **communities safe**. While the COVID-19 pandemic may be keeping many of us at home, that is not true for čims (black bears) and other wildlife that live nearby. As Community Coordinator, I will be working hard to reach out to community members in new and innovative ways that maintain physical distancing and safety for the community.

At this time of the year, čims are seeking out lush greens such as grasses, sedges, horsetails, skunk cabbage and other protein-rich fresh growth. A lot of these food sources can often be found close to roads which is why it is important to stay alert while driving to reduce the risk of wildlife collision especially when road conditions are not optimal.

Spring is also a great time to make sure your living space is free of attractants and that unnatural food sources like garbage, backyard compost, pet food, bird feeders and other items are secure and kept away from čims and other wildlife. Keeping community bins latched also makes a great difference for čims that are tempted to access the contents. By securing the metal bar and using the clasp, čims are less



ʔichuut hitacu-Macoah WildSafeBC Coordinator Marianne Paquette stands by a Bear Aware Food Cache, that protects camper's 'bear attractant' (food) belongings.

likely to get into conflict while they move through the community to get from one area to another.

I am really happy to be back for a second season and I look forward to connecting with everyone to keep wildlife wild and the communities safe. Don't hesitate to reach out to

me directly if you have any questions or suggestions at hitacu-macoah@wildsafebc.com. Follow the WildSafeBC hitacu-Macoah Facebook page for regular tips on how to best manage attractants, updates on WildSafeBC's activities and events and more information about local wildlife.

Remember to report all sightings of čims, q^wayačiiik (wolves) and kayuumin (cougars) in urban areas to the Conservation Officer Service at 1-877-952-7277. These reports are uploaded daily to WildSafeBC's Wildlife Alert Reporting Program (WARP), available at www.wildsafebc.com/warp. This program allows you to see what wildlife has been reported in your neighbourhood and be alerted of new sightings.

Marianne Paquette
ʔichuut hitacu-Macoah WildSafeBC Coordinator
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www.wildsafebc.com

Help Keep Wildlife Wild and Your Community Safe

Every year in BC, thousands of animals come into conflict with people as they seek out food, water or shelter in our communities.

WildSafeBC provides information on how we can **LIVE, WORK, PLAY** and **GROW** in wildlife country. Visit us at wildsafebc.com.



British Columbia Conservation Foundation



TOP 10 WAYS TO HELP WILDLIFE

1. Keep your garbage secure – store it in a secure location indoors or a bear-resistant enclosure.
2. Only put your garbage/compost/recyclables out on collection day - never the night before.
3. Manage your fruit trees so that fruit is picked as it ripens and no windfall accumulates.
4. Bring bird feeders in from April through November – and when they are out, ensure that the ground underneath is kept free of seeds.
5. Feed pets indoors.
6. Maintain your compost so that it doesn't smell. Add fruit slowly. Never add meat or other animal products.
7. Protect orchards, beehives and small livestock with a properly installed and maintained electric fence.
8. Respect wild animals by not feeding them. Food-conditioned wildlife are more likely to come into conflict.
9. Keep barbecues clean and odour free.
10. Report any wildlife in conflict immediately to the Conservation Officer Service 24/7 at 1.877.952.7277.

Interested in becoming a Seaweed Farmer?

Seaweed Farming 101 Two Day Virtual Workshop

A virtual 2-day workshop is a great place to start! **May 19 & 20, starting at 9:00am.** Presented by Cascadia Seaweed.

Team members from the science and operations teams at Cascadia Seaweed will share experiences, lessons, challenges and milestones from their first two seasons as seaweed farmers. The host, Karen Elgersma, will facilitate the workshop and moderate questions from the audience, and her team will record the workshop.

Participants can expect to gain an understanding of the basics cultivating seaweed in this 2-day virtual workshop, shared from the perspectives of a start-up company in British Columbia, Canada.

Topics include:

- Introduction to Seaweed
- Cultivating Seaweed
- Licensing and Permitting in British Columbia
- Farm Tech for ocean cultivation
- Farm Tech for land based cultivation
- Harvesting and Primary Processing
- Financing your farm

Also included:

- Activities and networking
- A keynote address each morning from recognized Industry experts
- An information session hosted by the Pacific Seaweed Growers Association

Schedule:

Wednesday, May 19, 2021

9:00am - 3:30pm PDT

Thursday, May 20, 2021

9:00am - 12:45am

For funding options contact Adam Gleeson, Education Support Worker; adam.gleeson@ufn.ca

For more information and registration <https://www.seaweeddays.com/seaweed-farming-101>. This webpage will be updated as more information is confirmed and a complete and detailed agenda will be shared with those who register prior to the event.

**Information extracted from www.seaweeddays.com*

Attending School in the Fall?

There are plenty of bursaries available or Indigenous applicants through the Federal Government.

The **Indigenous Bursaries Search Tool** is a searchable list of 476 bursaries, scholarships and incentives across Canada. To search for a bursary related to your studies, google search Indigenous Bursaries Search Tool or type in the url: www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1351185180120/1351685455328

Small & Medium Sized Business Recovery Grant

This program has been extended to August 31, 2021 or until funds are fully expended, whichever comes first.

- Businesses only need to show a 30% revenue loss from March 2020 to now when compared to the same one-month period in 2019
- Get help preparing a complete application package from a registered Small Business BC service provider

If you applied to the program **prior to March 4, 2021:**

- You do not need to resubmit an application
- Applications received prior to changes will be reviewed under updated program criteria
- Businesses that have already been approved for funding are not affected by these changes

Grants of \$10,000 to \$30,000 are available to small and medium sized B.C. businesses impacted by COVID-19. An additional \$5,000 to \$15,000 grant is available to eligible tourism-related businesses.

The Recovery grant program runs until August 31, 2021 or until the funds are fully expended, whichever comes first. **Search Indigenous Community Business Fund.**

2021 Census

Census day is coming up fast! Fill out the census questionnaire before **May 11th** using the census packet mailed to you OR ONLINE!

Visit <https://census.gc.ca/index-eng.htm>

Questions? Call the Census Help Line:
1-855-340-2021
Monday to Friday 3:30am - 8:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday 4:00 am - 4:30pm



West Coast Healthy Babies Group

Healthy Babies is a program governed by Nuu-chah-nulth values to support and empower expecting mothers, new parents, and their families. Healthy Babies believes each child is a precious gift. The program aims to create community through partnership and conversation. It creates welcoming spaces to learn from each other, to learn from traditional Nuu-chah-nulth teachings, and to grow and bond.

Join Liza Hutton, and our feature presenters for a virtual Healthy Babies Group **Tuesdays 11am-12pm.**

This group is to support all families on the west coast that are pregnant, or have children between ages 0-3 years. Grandparents and caregivers are welcome too. Together we will explore many different topics throughout the year, such as language and culture, brain/speech development, milestones, attachment, postpartum depression, feeding, dental hygiene, and so much more!

At this time, all sessions are virtual through Zoom. Participants will need to download Zoom onto their device, so that they are able to join. Please message Liza Hutton Ntc to be added to our group page (NTC Healthy Babies Group) to keep up to date on upcoming group topics and resources, and to be informed of the Zoom group passcode.



ZOOM Meeting Link
Meeting ID: 956 1614 1012
Contact Liza for meeting passcode

Sponsored by Child & Youth Services Department of the



May 2021 Topics

- 4th – Babywearing w/ Doula Tanis Bonar
- 11th – Toddlers and New Baby w/ Liza
- 18th – Welcoming new life with Nuu-chah-nulth Culture and Language w/ Elder Tom Curley & CFRC Literacy Coordinator Tsimka Martin
- 25th – Outdoor play & Getting ready for summer w/ Liza

For more info contact Liza Hutton at (250) 266 9499

Piihtuup Healthy Babies Group

May 2021

- 3-Fine Motor Skills with Wendy and Tasha
- 10-Language with Erma Robinson
- 17 and 24-No Group
- 31-Sun Safety– This will be the final group before Summer break

ZOOM Meeting ID
Meeting ID: 997 9702 1382

Please join Tasha Sam and Wendy Stubbs virtually for healthy babies group Monday's at 10:00 am to 11:30 am.

This group is to support all families, pregnant mothers, grandparents and caregivers of children between the ages 0-3 years old. Together we will explore many different topics through out the year, such as child milestones, healthy attachment, PPD, dental hygiene, self care and so much more. One of the goals for the year is to incorporate more tsheshat language and culture into our sessions. At this time all sessions are virtual through Zoom. Participants will need to download Zoom onto their device before they are able to join . Please add our facebook page (*Piihtuup Healthy Babies Group*) to keep up to date on upcoming sessions and to get the passcode to access this group on Zoom.

Nuu chah nulth Child and Youth Services

For more information contact 250-724-0202
Tasha Sam ext 3
Wendy Stubbs ext 6

BC RECOVERY BENEFIT

APPLY ONLINE

Apply now for the BC Recovery Benefit, a one-time, tax-free payment of up to **\$1,000** for eligible families and single parents and up to **\$500** for eligible individuals. **You have until June 30, 2021 to apply.**

www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/covid-19/economic-recovery/benefit

Show her you care!
Thoughts & memories.

HAPPY Mother's Day

Psst... Don't forget Men! Sunday, May 9

CALL OUT FOR NUU-CHAH-NULTH ARTISTS

Yuutu?it?ath is searching for an **Artist to create a mural** at the huupatu Centre!

Requirements:
Nuu-chah-nulth / Yuutu?it?ath design representation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION & APPLICATION SUBMISSIONS

Contact huupatu Centre Reception
Call: (778) 942-0569 or
Email: michelle.tom@ufn.ca

Yuutu?it?ath

WILLS AND ESTATE WORKSHOP

MAY 26TH AT 3PM ON ZOOM

TO REGISTER FOR THE WORKSHOP EMAIL: LAW.CLERK,JILL.HAMILTON@UFN.CA

More details to come!

National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls



May 5

No More Stolen Sisters

May 5th is the National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. Also known as Red Dress Day. It is a day to remember and honour the Indigenous women and girls, including those in the 2SLGBTQ+ community, who have disappeared or been killed in North America. We send love and strength to all Nuu-chah-nulth women and girls, friends, and family, who have been affected in part of this important day of awareness.



Yuutu?it?ath

Huupatu Office Contacts

Michelle Tom, Receptionist/MOA at Health Centre
(778) 942-0569

Zaid Sarigat, Community Development Officer
(778) 942-0570

Simblejeet Kaur, Home and Community Nurse
(778) 942-0578

Adam Gleeson, Education Support Worker
(778) 942-0678

Dr. Ted Altar, Registered Psychologist
(250) 635 3888

Call for availability, in person or via phone.

Mental Health & Support Drop In (18+)

Huupatu Building
Thursday's 9am to 3:30pm

Support Services

- Occupational Therapist
- Substance Abuse Counselor

Offered on an alternating schedule

Online support available for urban citizens.

CONTACT

West Coast Mental Health (250)726.1282
Huupatu Reception: (778)942.0569



Yuułuᑦiᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦ Government Food, Social and Ceremonial Fish Program 2021 Request for Expressions of Interest

The Yuułuᑦiᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦ Government is currently accepting bids for Halibut and Salmon under the 2021 Domestic Food, Social and Ceremonial Program. Please submit a **written bid using the attached form**. Proposals for one or more contracts are welcome.

Fish Species	Max. Harvest Amount	Average Bid	Notes
Pacific Halibut	12,000 lbs	\$2.50/ lb	Head Off/ Gutted
By-Catch Rockfish	2500 lbs		
By-Catch GroundFish	2000 lbs		
By-Catch Sablefish	800 lbs		
Somass Sockeye	3800 pcs	\$6.50/ pc	Whole Bycatch to be included
Chinook (Terminal, Area 23)	600 pcs	\$2.50/ lb	Whole Bycatch to be included
Coho (Terminal, Area 23)	400 pcs	\$2.50/ lb	Head On/ Gilled/ Gutted Bycatch to be included
Chinook (Ocean, Area 123)	800 pcs Chinook	\$2.50/ lb	Head On/ Gilled/ Gutted Bycatch to be included
Coho (Ocean, Area 123)	1700 pcs Coho	\$2.50/ lb	Head On/ Gilled/ Gutted Bycatch to be included

* The fisheries are subject to in-season assessments as allocated under the Maa-nulth Treaty.

* Yuułuᑦiᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦ citizens will hold priority on evaluated bids.

- All fishing must be done within the Maa-nulth Domestic Fishing Area.
- Offload will be in Ucluelet Inlet unless an alternate location is agreed upon and included in the contract.
- Coordination and payment for ice is the sole responsibility of the Contractor unless agreed upon and included in the contract.

Please submit bids to:

**Administrative Assistant Tori Pollins, tori.pollins@ufn.ca, Fax: 250-726-7552
Yuułuᑦiᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦ Government Lands and Resources Department**

Questions may be directed to:

Fisheries & Wildlife Manager Jonquil Crosby: jonquil.crosby@ufn.ca mobile: 778-942-0653
Yuułuᑦiᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦ Government Lands and Resources Department

Deadline to submit bids: Friday May 14, 2021 @ Noon



**Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government Food, Social and Ceremonial Fish Program
2021 Request for Expressions of Interest**

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contractor Name:	
Phone:	E-mail:
Address:	

VESSEL INFORMATION

Vessel Name:	Length/Capacity:
Description:	
Captain and Deckhand(s):	
Summary of Captain & Crew Experience:	
Reference Contact:	

Check if:

- Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ
- Indigenous, specify Nation _____
- Willing to hire or train Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ crew members
- Previously have fished for a Maa-nulth Nation

Fish Species	Gear Type	\$ Bid	Unit	Harvest Amount
Pacific Halibut			/ lb	
Somass Sockeye			/ pc	
Terminal Chinook			/ lb	
Terminal Coho			/ lb	
Ocean Coho			/ lb	
Ocean Chinook			/ lb	



CHAIRPERSON CONTRACT POSITION

Posted on: Tuesday, May 4, 2021

The Yuułu?it?ath Government – Ucluelet First Nation is seeking a Chairperson for the Yuułu?it?ath Government Legislature and hitacu Assemblies as outlined in the Yuułu?it?ath Constitution and Yuułu?it?ath laws. Yuułu?it?ath business is conducted through virtual platforms such as Zoom until further notice.

SUMMARY OF RESPONSIBILITIES

The Chairperson is responsible to act as the presiding member of the Legislature at meetings of the Legislature and to manage the affairs of the Legislature. The Chairperson is also responsible to act as the Chairperson at all meetings of the Hitacu Assembly. Please see Part 3 of the *Legislature Rules of Order and Procedure Act* for a full description of the Duties and Powers of the Chairperson. For detailed information on the selection process of the Chairperson, please see Part 2 of the *Yuułu?it?ath Government Act YFNS 2/2011*. The first meeting of the Legislature for the 2019 – 2023 term will be held no later than May 15, 2019.

EDUCATION/TRAINING/CERTIFICATION

- Prefer an Undergraduate Degree in Business Administration or related degree
- Grade 12 with a combination of relevant training and experience

EXPERIENCE AND SKILLS

Knowledge of Yuułu?it?ath Government Constitution and Laws; Demonstrated leadership and management skills; Ability to organize, prioritize and manage workload; Exceptional integrity and professionalism; Lifestyle consistent with the importance and responsibilities of the position; Exceptional/strong mediation and conflict management skills; Demonstrated knowledge of related Government Regulations; Ability to consistently demonstrate tact, discretion and sound judgment; Exceptional/strong oral and written communication skills; Exceptional/strong analytical and decision-making skills; Strong cultural sensitivity and understanding of Yuułu?it?ath customs; Valid Class 5 BC Driver's License and own vehicle; Ability to work flexible hours; Ability to travel as required for the position; Ability to chair meetings of the Legislature and Assembly using videoconferencing technology; Excellent interpersonal and people management skills; Demonstrated leadership and management skills; Ability to organize, prioritize and manage workload; Exceptional integrity and professionalism

How to Apply: please submit your Letter of Interest, resume and three recent references to the attention of the Director of Operations, by email (suzanne.williams@ufn.ca), fax (250-726-7552), by mail (P.O. Box 699, Ucluelet, BC, V0R 3A0) or in person (700 Wya Road, Hitacu, BC). For questions, call Suzanne Williams at 250-726-5082. Please include contract expectations in your covering letter.

Closing Date: Friday, May 21, 2021
